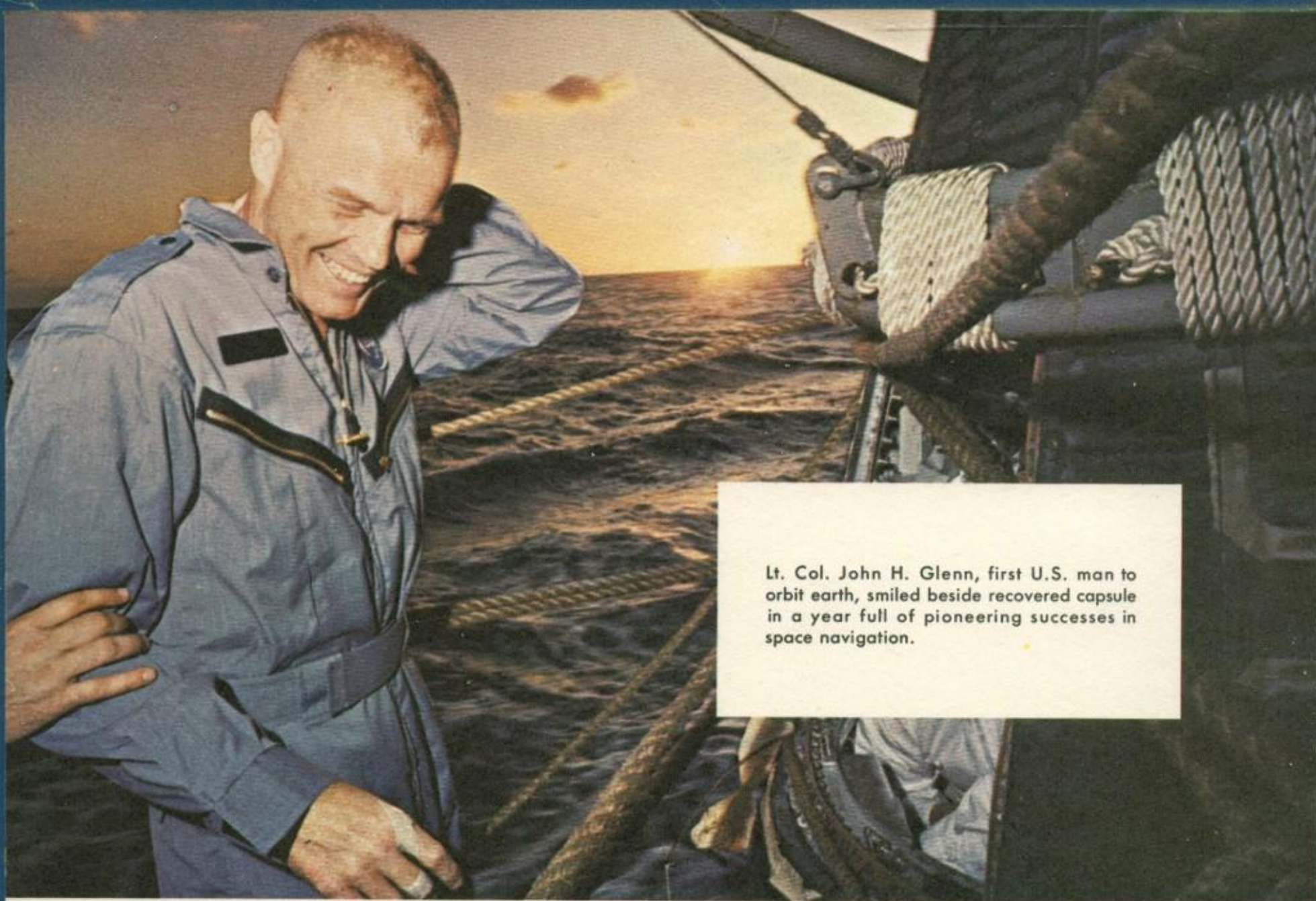


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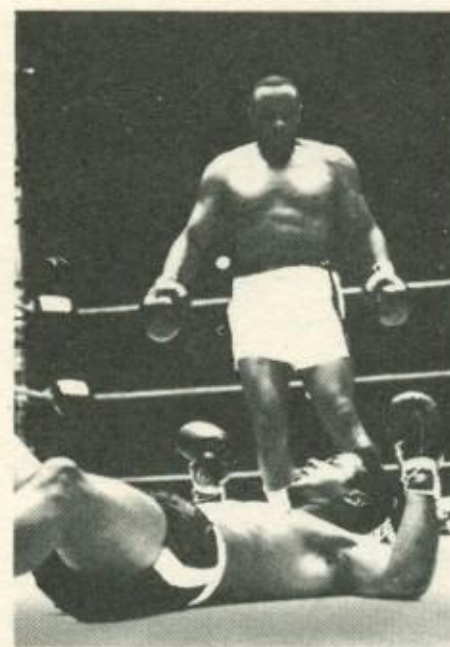


Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, first U.S. man to orbit earth, smiled beside recovered capsule in a year full of pioneering successes in space navigation.



Victorious Sonny Liston stood over Floyd Patterson after the shortest heavyweight championship bout in history.

Former Gen. Edwin A. Walker escorted off University of Mississippi campus by U.S. Marshals as federal action upheld enrollment of James Meredith.



George Romney, elected governor of Michigan, (and family) were among the smiling new faces in politics after off-year elections.

Postmaster Gen. Edward Day inspected this map outlining the \$1.5 million mail robbery at Plymouth, Massachusetts.

New York Yankees won the Series from San Francisco in spite of Chuck Hiller's fourth-game grand slammer.





Philharmonic Hall, first unit of New York's projected Lincoln Center for Performing Arts, opened in a blaze of light.



Steeple at Oregon State College of Education, Monmouth, Oregon, fell before hurricane-force winds which raked the West Coast in October causing major damage and communication breakdown.

U.S. and French officials gathered to welcome crated "Mona Lisa" as the priceless painting arrived in New York en route to a showing in Washington, D.C.'s National Gallery.



National Events in Review

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

The Space Needle and Monorail train were hallmarks of the successful World's Fair in Seattle, Washington.



Sabin oral vaccine was made available nationally and offered promise of complete immunity from all types of polio.

Left: Solid-fueled Minuteman, successor to more complex liquid-fueled ICBM'S, begins 4,000 mile journey from Canaveral. Others went into readiness in Montana.

Nuclear submarines USS Skate and USS Seadragon rendezvoused at the North Pole, hundreds of miles from open sea.



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DEDICATION:

HER LIGHT SHINES;
SHE GAVE HOPE . . .



MRS. ISABELL MARTELL

God took a woman and lit in
her the light of Faith, Hope,
and Love.

Then He gave her an experience
that would test her light before
all of Man.

He teetered her husband near
life and death to see how she
would stand.

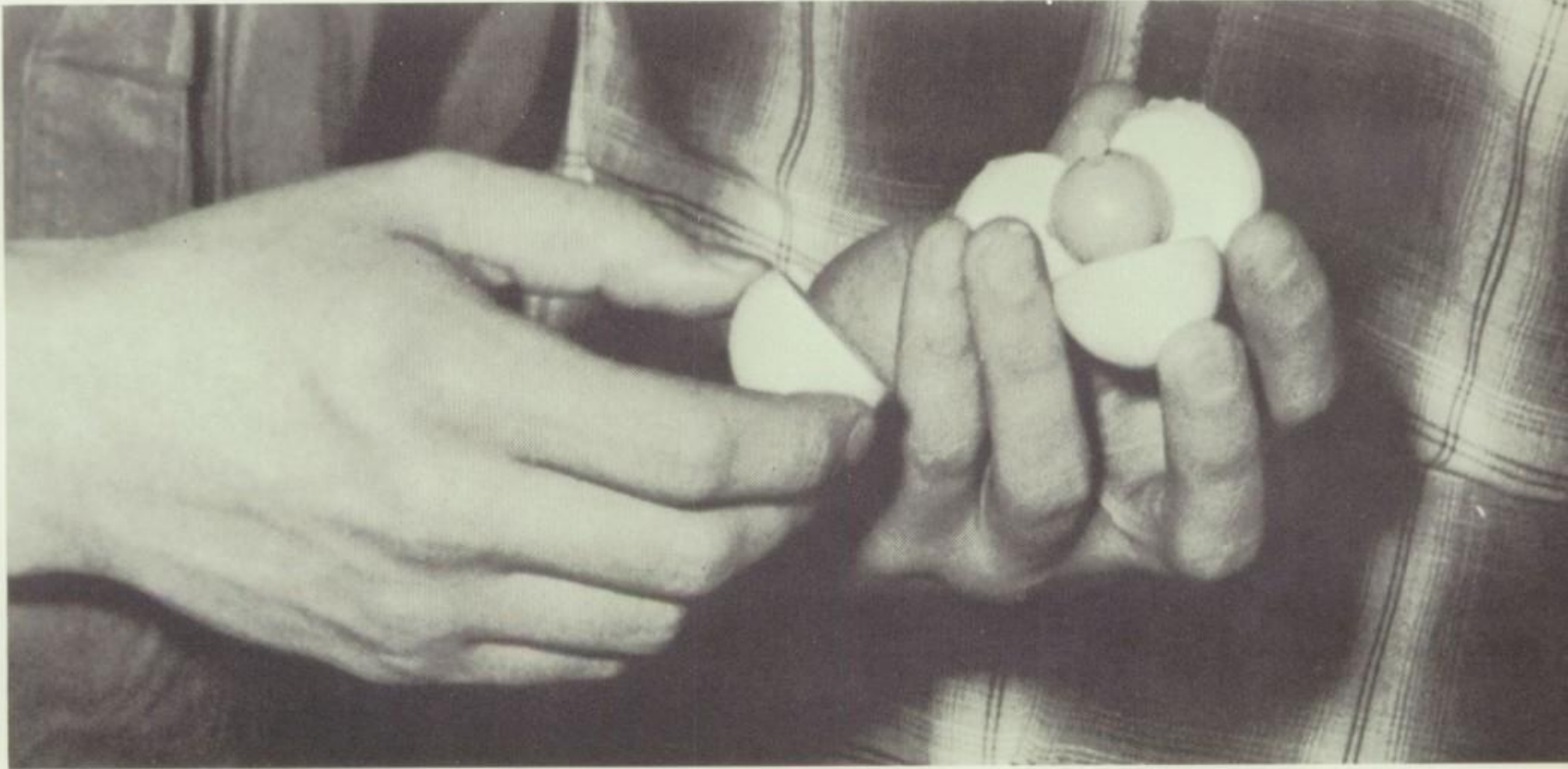
She carried her load and lifted
her head, and kept a constant
smile.

Her light of Hope and Faith,
and Love lifted her above the
trial.

Her Faith and Hope-- our
inspiration.

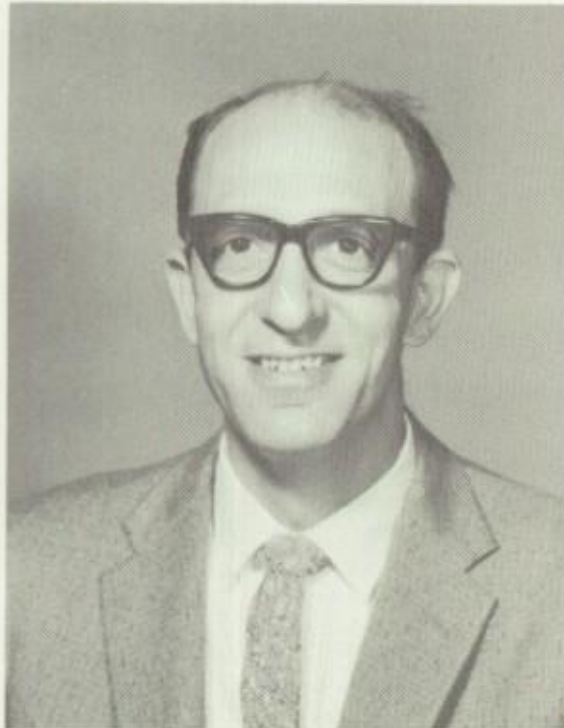
God Bless this woman-- Isabel
Martell.

HALLS OF LEARNING...



SIMPLE HANDS TO JUST EMPLOY,
HANDS CREATE AND HANDS DESTROY,
HANDS SHOW SADNESS, LAUGHTER, JOY;
HANDS DEPICT THIS GIRL, THAT BOY . . .

ENGLISH AND



MR. BEFUS
Counsel, English IV.
B. S. -Oregon State University
M. of Ed. -Oregon State University

Through the mastery of English, students have the opportunity to realize deep satisfaction in their social, vocational, and personal lives. The Language Arts department attempts to offer functional material in reading, writing, speaking, and listening which should help students better adjust to situations found in a changing world. Pupils should practice, in all areas, the rules of the basic language skills. They also should develop an inquisitive mind and a problem-solving approach to live through the application of English.

RAYMOND BEFUS
English Department



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Study Hall.
B. A. -Arkansas State Teachers College



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Library, World Geography.
B. A. - University of Oregon



LANGUAGES

Our foreign language department includes two modern languages, Spanish and French, and one classical language, Latin. At present, two years of each language are available. Students in grades 9-12 are eligible to participate. In order to obtain credit, a student must complete both years of his chosen language.

Because communication among peoples of the world has become all important in our modern world, the teaching of languages has been greatly emphasized. Both Spanish and French are taught with much consideration for the audio-oral aspect of learning. The record player and the tape recorder are available for the department use.

Latin is important as it is the language upon which all the Romance languages are based and is the root of many of our English words. Latin is important in modern scientific language.

Studying the historical and cultural backgrounds of other people and parts of the world is a most significant part of the study of all the languages taught in our department.

FAE EACHUS
Language Department



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Spanish I, II, English III,
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MR. PERKIN

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SPEECH AND JOURNALISM

Three courses in journalism are offered at Molalla; beginning news writing, newspaper production and yearbook production. Beginning news writing is open to juniors who have had typing and have shown an interest in and aptitude for writing. This course is a prerequisite for membership on the War Whoop staff during the senior year. The yearbook editor, business manager, and their assistants are student body elected. Photographers are selected from applicants on the basis of aptitude. Staff members enter the class their junior year as assistants and assume full responsibility their senior year.

Yearbook and newspaper production provide an opportunity for students to develop their creativity, imagination, and responsibility.

MRS. MARTELL
Journalism Department

The speech department is convinced that oral communication is a necessary and stimulating part of our daily life and that learning to improve oneself in it can be a pleasurable as well as a profitable experience. Consequently the purpose of our speech classes is not primarily to produce speech-contest winners, orators, debaters or entertainers as such, but rather to develop in our students a liking for oral expression and an awareness of its increasing importance. It is toward these ends that we have directed our efforts, emphasizing aims related to our philosophy, suggested topics for thoughtful discussion, insisting upon careful planning of speech activities, encouraging the building of vocabulary, stressing the function of communication in human endeavor, and providing activities that are varied enough to give every student a reasonable degree of satisfaction in oral expression.

MR. PERKINS
Speech Department

SOCIAL STUDIES

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Modern Problems, American History, Office.
M. of Ed. -Lewis and Clark



Mary Beal, Dennis McMullen, Roger Whitaker, John Clark and Mona Freeman in Mr. Cedros' World Geography class.



MR. CEDROS

World Geography, American History.
B. S. -Oregon College of Education

The members of the social science department of Molalla Union high school are committed to the role of assisting all students in the development into mature individuals who are well adjusted in their relationships with others, who are understanding and tolerant in viewing differences in others and in points of view, who withhold judgment until the facts have been ascertained, who have some understanding and acceptance of themselves and their potential, who have a critical loyalty to our democratic society and who will assume responsible roles in that society commensurate with individual ability.

It is generally agreed that these broad goals can best be achieved through a wide variety of experiences and activities. These will include a careful study of our American heritage, a continuing evaluation of current affairs and a constant development of broad background reading to enable the student to be better able to make critical judgments.

The students are required to take World Geography, U. S. History and Modern Problems and may take World History if they so desire. Each of these courses, both in content and potential classroom experience, is basic to intelligent living in a democracy such as ours and contribute significantly to the needs of our students. This program provides a framework for enabling boys and girls to acquire those understandings and behaviors which are the identifying characteristics of loyal and competent American citizens.



J. PERKINS
Head of Social Science Department



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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

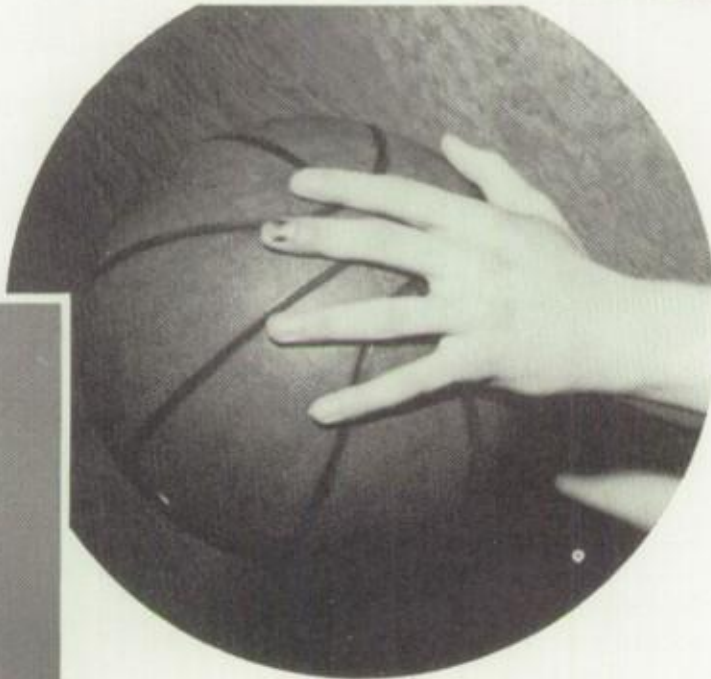
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Teachers College,
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Our teaching in physical education must have an over-all aim as well as immediate objectives. The aim of our program is preparation. We are preparing a girl to be a better citizen, community member and mother by enabling her to know the values of fair play and good sportsmanship; consideration of the other fellow; constructive use of leisure time and the importance of good health and physical fitness.

Our course of study will include team games, individual and dual sports, gymnastics and tumbling, dancing and physical fitness testing. Because of recognized individual differences our program is set up so that each girl can realize and experience some satisfaction in all activities in some form or another.

CLARIDEL KINNEY
Girls' Physical Education



MR. MORELLI
Physical Education I, II,
III, IV.
B. S. -M. of Ed. -Linfield
College

With new emphasis on physical fitness, the P. E. department is attempting to give a well rounded program of exercises and activities. Activities included in the program are football, volleyball, ping pong, bowling, softball, track, archery, golf and dancing.

It is our endeavor through the P. E. program to improve motor skills, game skills, and an all around appreciation for physical activities both as participants and as spectators. In this way we develop socially, emotionally, and mentally as well as physically. We also become more aware of our capabilities and thus more aware of our needs.

Through physical education let us build stronger bodies for a stronger country.

ALBERT MORELLI
Boys' Physical Education



AND MATHEMATICS



MR. QUADE
Study Hall, Algebra II,
Geometry, Trigonometry.
B. A. in Math-Whitman
College
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M. of Ed. -U. of Oregon

In this age of specialization and increased complexity of living it is ever more important that each individual acquire the mathematical skills which will help him find his place in our complex technical world.

It is the desire of the mathematics teachers to provide a mathematics program which will serve the need of every student. For those whose education ends with high school, mathematics courses train the individual to solve the immediate problems of life. For those who are college bound, advanced mathematics courses are provided to prepare the student for the more exacting demands of college.

It is the privilege and responsibility of each student to select that which will satisfy his particular need.

MR. QUADE
Mathematics Department



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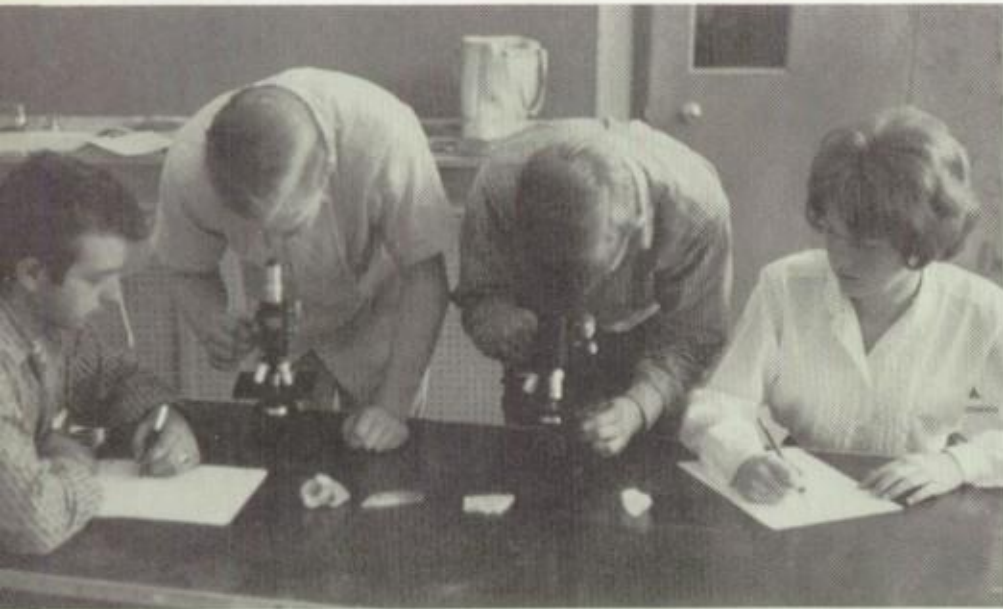


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SCIENCE REVIEW

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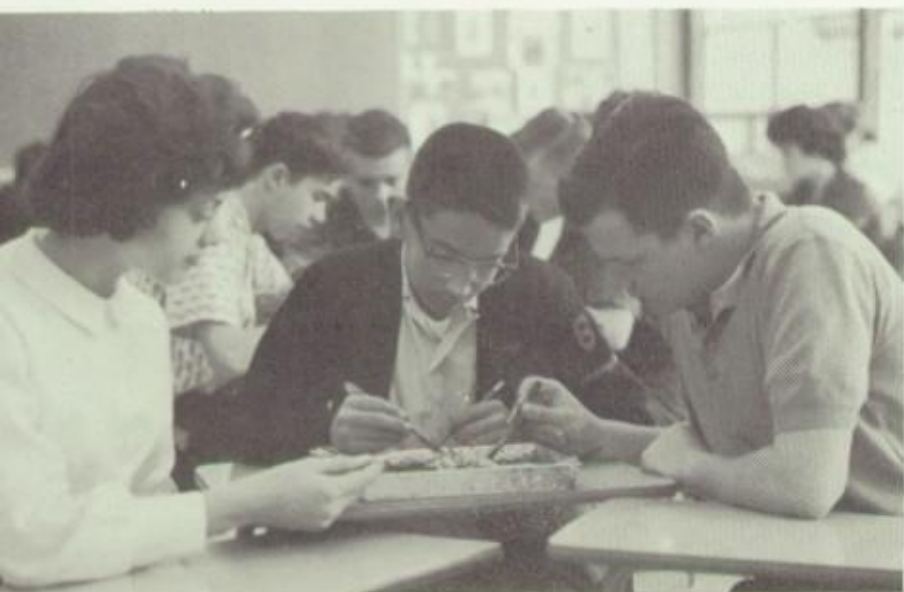
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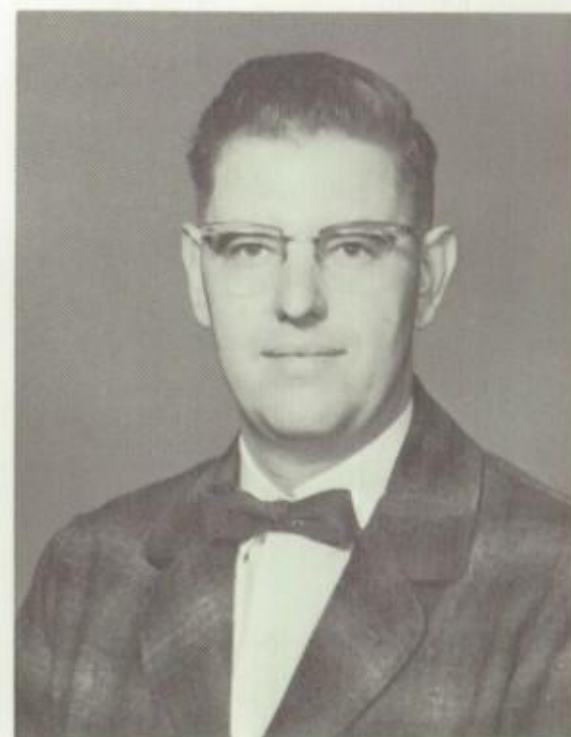
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 3. Our Biological Environment
- II. The Biology of Man
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 - B. Nutrition of man
 - C. Control and Care of the Body
- III. The Biology of Plant Life
 - A. Plants without vascular tissue
 - B. Plants with vascular tissue
- IV. Biology: Past, Present and Future
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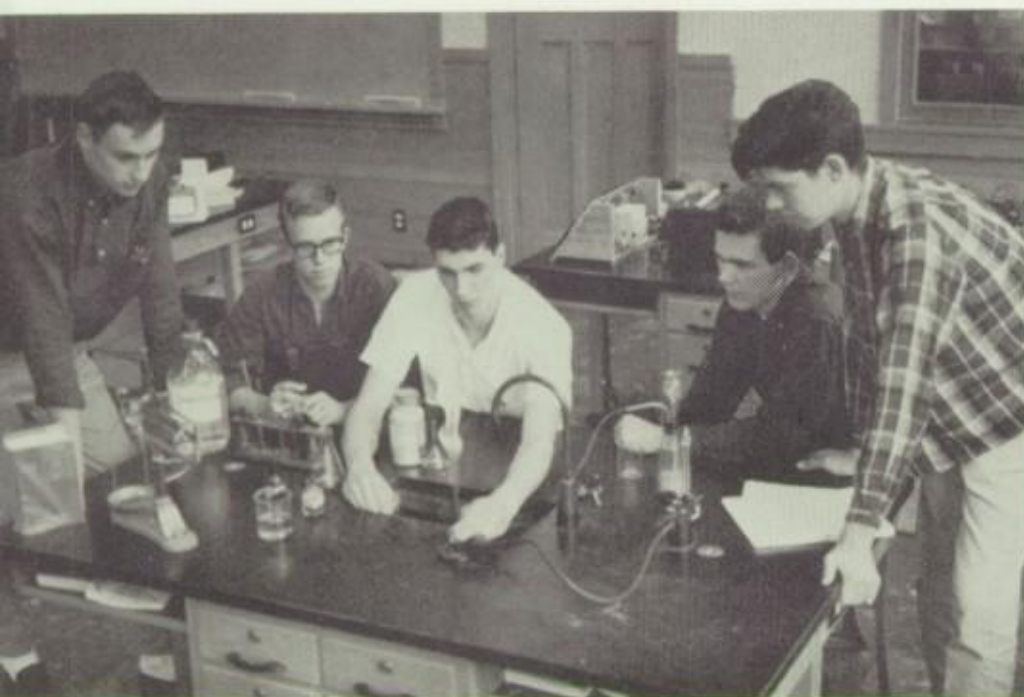
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Optics
Work Power and Energy
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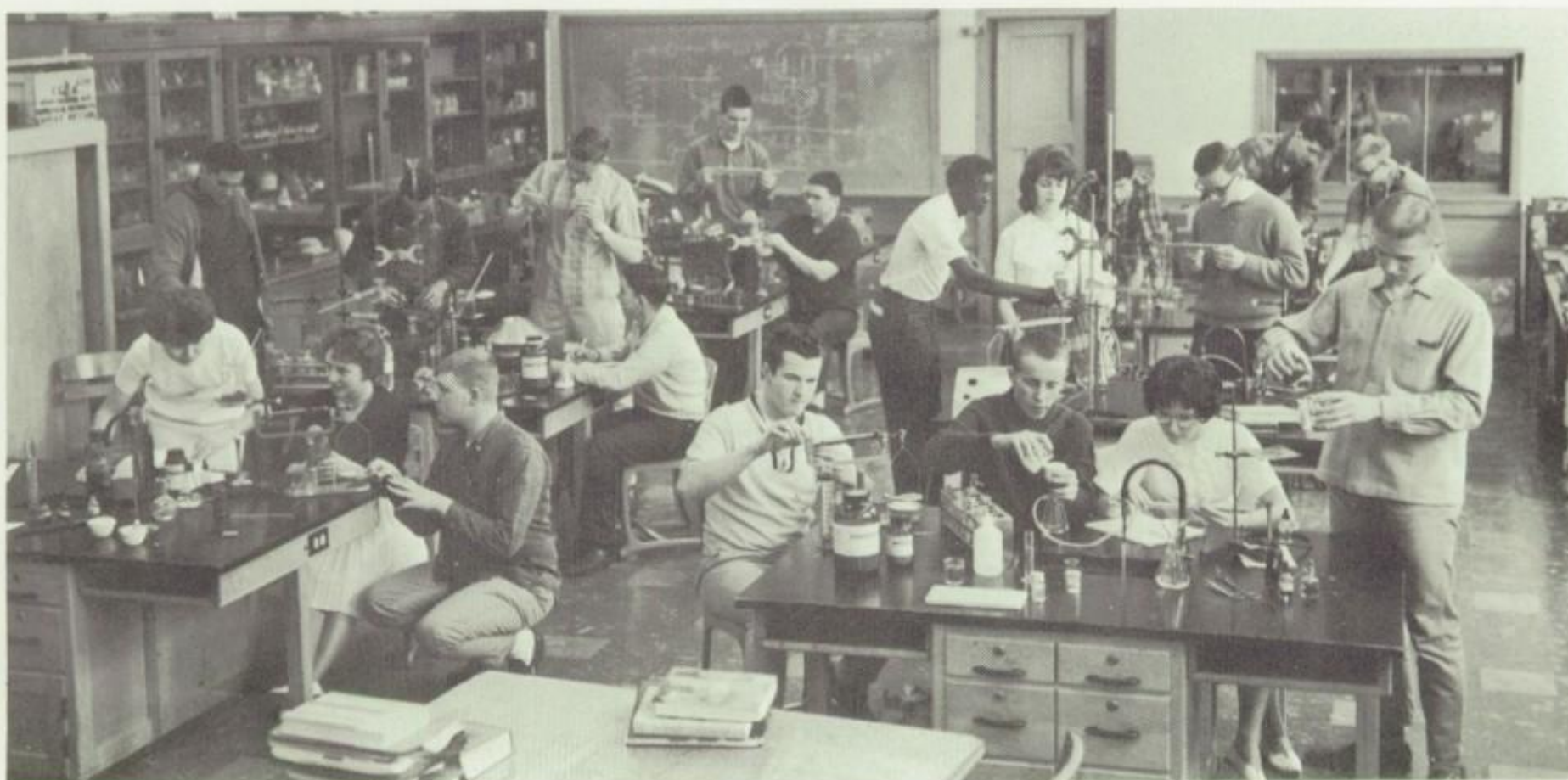
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3. Weight relationships in formulas
4. Binding force (Coulombs)
 - a. Ionization potential
 - b. Electron affinity
 - c. Electro negativity
5. Acid Base reactions and pH
6. Study of individual reactions of each of the columns of the periodic chart

Don Aho, Aloysius Matira, Linda Zahar.



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ART AND MUSIC



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Biology, Plastic Crafts, Leather
Crafts, Art.
B. S. - Oregon State University



Art craft at Molalla High now finds a wider selection of craft subjects due to the tremendous popularity of crafts and the fascinating combination of mental and physical coordination. Plastics crafts, through the unique qualities of the material, offers the student a new and rich concept of art crafts in the making of jewelry, pinetts, dishes, and laminated projects. Mosaics in art refers to a design, pattern, and picture produced by decorating a surface with closely set pieces of glazed clay, stone, glass, or enamel. Leather crafts offers no limit to what the student can make by using leather--from the simple tooled designs to the intricate carved designs comparable to the skilled craftsman. Three main types of metal crafts include tooling or embossing, engraving, and etching.

All creative crafts are rewarding. Each one yields projects of beauty, value, and personal satisfaction.

WES HOGLAND
Art Crafts



Future participation in music, either as a vocation or a rewarding recreational pastime has been the goal of the M. U. H. S. music department. This year has seen great progress in the bands with Mr. Teadtke developing even better organizations including the Concert Band, Stage Band, Dance Band, Pep Band and the "Stumpjumpers."

The Concert Choir, under Mr. Dmytryk's leadership, presented the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah," performed Christmas music at the Lloyd Center, hosted the Wilco League Choir Festival, highlighted the May Day festivities, and participated in the District Contest. A select ensemble, the "Dardenells," was formed and performed at many functions including the District Contest.

The annual "Parade of Bands" was again a highlight of springtime. The Concert Band and the Concert Choir culminated their year's work by participation in Commencement and Baccalaureate.

STANLEY DMYTRYK
Music Department



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Band I, II.
B. S. -Portland University





MISS KANGAS
Homemaking I, II, III
Projects.
B. S. -Oregon State Uni-
versity



MRS. PEDERSON
Homemaking II, IV,
Library.
B. S. -Oregon State Uni-
versity



HOME ECONOMICS

The homemaking program here at Molalla has four levels Homemaking I, II, III, and IV. Each covers the following areas to help students develop:

- Relationship:
 - a. Appreciation of the importance of themselves as individuals.
 - b. Appreciation of the role of family members
 - c. Understanding that democratic home living will be reflected in relations outside the home
- Management:
 - a. Appreciation of the value of the homemaking program
 - b. Judgement in solving personal management problems
 - c. Judgement in solving household management problems
- Child Care and Development:
 - a. Appreciation of small children
 - b. Responsibility for the care and welfare of small children
 - c. Understanding of how children develop
- Clothing:
 - a. Ability to be personally attractive to others
 - b. Judgement in selecting clothing
 - c. Ability to construct and remodel clothing
- Foods and Nutrition:
 - a. Judgement in selecting, using and caring for kitchen utensils and equipment
 - b. Judgement and ability in planning, preparing and serving meals
 - c. Judgement and ability in purchasing and storing food
- Housing and Home Furnishings:
 - a. Appreciation of the importance of care of the home, its equipment and furniture
 - b. Judgement in furnishing and decorating a home
 - c. Judgement in planning and choosing a home

K. KANGAS
Home Economics Department



VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE



MR. COATS
Agriculture III, General
Math, Projects.
B. S. -Oregon State Univer-
sity



Vocational agriculture offers unlimited opportunities to boys in high school. The program is essentially made up of four major areas:

1. Agricultural science (applied and theoretical)
2. Agricultural and farm mechanics
3. Home supervised farming program
4. Future Farmers of America

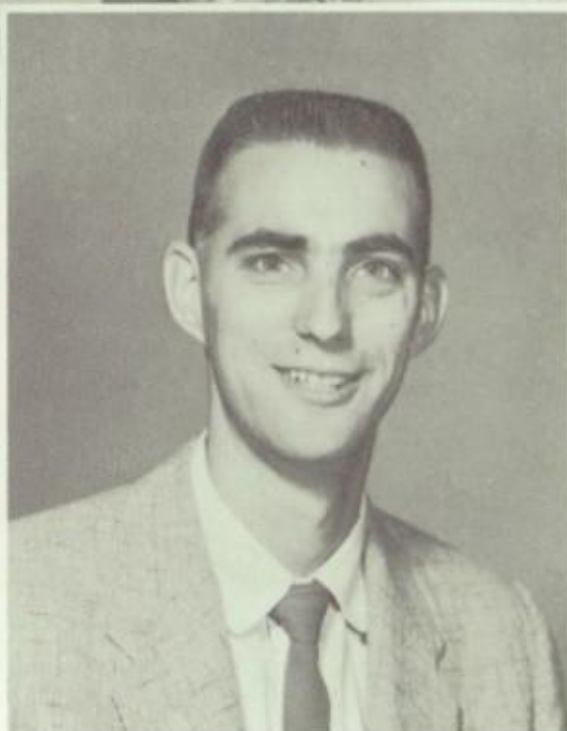
Since democracy's strength is mainly found in its collective but individual citizens, the overriding philosophy of the vocational agriculture program is to help individual students help themselves through sponsoring and promoting citizenship, patriotism, scholarship, financial responsibilities, leadership, community service, goals, and characteristics which make people useful to a society.

MR. RICHARD BUCKOVIC
Vocational Agriculture



Aloysius Matira of Uganda
who joined the Future
Farmers in the fall speaks
at the parent-son banquet.

MR. BUCKOVIC
Agriculture I, II, IV, Adult
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B. S. -Oregon State University
M. S. -Oregon State University



VOCATIONAL SKILLS



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General Metal, Auto Mechanics,
General Drafting I.
B. S. -Oregon State University



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Driver Education, World Geo-
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B. S. in Ed. -Oregon State
University



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General Drafting I, II, Wood-
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B. S. in Ed., M. S. in Industrial
Arts-Oregon State University



Danny Ray and Jim Rood are examples of how the students in auto mechanics learn practical skills.

AUTO MECHANICS AND DRIVER'S EDUCATION:

The main purpose of auto mechanics and driver's education is for a better understanding and appreciation of the automobile. Practically every person will be a driver. The auto mechanics student will complete the course with an increased mechanical aptitude, improved consumer knowledge and a possible avenue toward an occupation of a mechanical nature. The driver's education student is taught defensive driving and the characteristics of courtesy, thoughtfulness, and respect for law and order.

GALE BLATCHFORD, Auto Mechanics
BOB BERGER, Driver's Education

GENERAL METALS:

The general metals shop gives the student an opportunity to explore some of the areas in the metals industry. Whether he may become an engineer or a craftsman, he will receive valuable training and direction that may very well save him wasted years immediately after his high school education.

GALE BLATCHFORD, General Metals

GENERAL DRAFTING AND WOOD WORKING:

The projects made in woodwork are intended to be useful but are considered a means of teaching skills, knowledge, correct attitudes, and cooperation rather than as ends in themselves. In three years of woodwork a student may develop skills so that he may receive preferential treatment on the job. The two years of general drafting now offered is toward the college expectations.

ROYAL GARDINER, Industrial Arts

BUSINESS EDUCATION



MR. BECK
Shorthand I, II, Personal Book-
keeping, Law, Bookkeeping.
B. S. -University of Oregon



MR. STRUSS
Typing I, II, Office Practice.
B. A. -Kansas State College,
Fort Hays, Kansas
M. S. -Colorado State College,
Greeley, Colorado



Business education occupies an enviable position in Oregon high schools and has taken its place as an integral part of the general educational program. It prepares more young people for vocations than all other vocational programs combined. It also makes available certain personal-use tools such as practical business information and typewriting.

The business education subjects offered here are Typewriting I, II, Shorthand I, II, Bookkeeping, Business Law, and Clerical Office Practice.

Typewriting I is a skill desirable for everyone and almost all the students in our school complete at least one year before they graduate.

Typewriting II is primarily vocational in purpose and students gain experience in actual work situations.

Shorthand I is definitely a vocational subject. The purpose of this course is to develop the skills and knowledge necessary to secure stenographic or secretarial positions.

Shorthand II combined with typewriting is usually termed stenography and taught primarily to prepare students to meet business requirements by producing mailable material in sufficient quantity to meet office standards.

Bookkeeping is one of the fundamental business education subjects and is presented with both personal and vocational objectives in mind.

Business Law is offered to acquaint high school students with the many different kinds of business activities in which they will eventually engage and cause them to be aware of their rights and limitations under our laws.

The Clerical Office Practice course meets the needs of those students who plan to perform office duties, such as typing, filing, the use of duplication and calculation machines, and typing from machine dictation.



STEPHEN BECK
Commercial Department

ADMINISTRATION



MR. WHIPPLE-PRINCIPAL
Modern Problems, American History.
B.S. -Pacific University
M. of Ed. -Lewis and Clark



MR. ALEXANDER
Superintendent



MRS. GREIG
District Clerk

SCHOOL BOARD

School board members are elected from the community at large for a term of five years and serve without pay except for the satisfaction that might be gained from an exacting, responsible job well done. Mrs. Judd, the only woman on the board, is a housewife, Mr. Wood, a printer, Mr. Storey, a veterinarian, Mr. Kirkpatrick, farmer, and Mr. Yoder, a lumberman. Molalla High School is very fortunate in having the high quality board members it has had during the year 1962-63.



MRS. LETHA JUDD
MR. JOHN KIRKPATRICK



MR. HAROLD WOOD
MR. RAYMOND STOREY





MRS. SHIRLEY WISE
Office Manager



MRS. FRANCIS DUNTON
Counseling Secretary



MRS. PAT LANTZ
Guidance Director

GUIDANCE AND EMPLOYEES



BUS DRIVERS: Hank Norquist, Tony Pirkle, Ben Wright, Ray Miettune, Marc Dugan. *not pictured Brian Perry, Bob Berger.

CUSTODIANS: Hank Norquist, John Koch, Ray Miettune.

COOKS: Frances Kaufman, Belle Lais, Ora Pederson.



SENIOR CLASS

Senior class advisers, Mr. Ralph Capasso and Mr. Raymond Befus (right) and the 1962-63 senior class officers: Janice Brown, secretary; Dan Cunningham, president; Paula Ladd, treasurer; and John Bohlander, vice-president.



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT . . .



There's never a dull moment when Dale Bystrom or Donna McMullen are around to add their bit of wit. For this quality which the ARROW considers one that goes into the makeup of the ideal teen, Dale and Donna were voted the KOOKIEST SENIORS.

Dan Cunningham and Sheryl Erickson were chosen as the MOST VERSATILE SENIORS with versatility as another part of the makeup of the ideal teen. This quality of the individual is the use of talents and abilities in many different areas helping to make the well rounded individual.



The quality of LEADERSHIP consists also of maturity, dependability, and the ability to associate with and direct their people. Vicki Ems, president of Girls' League, and Dave Judd, student body president, were the choice to exemplify this quality of our ideal teen.

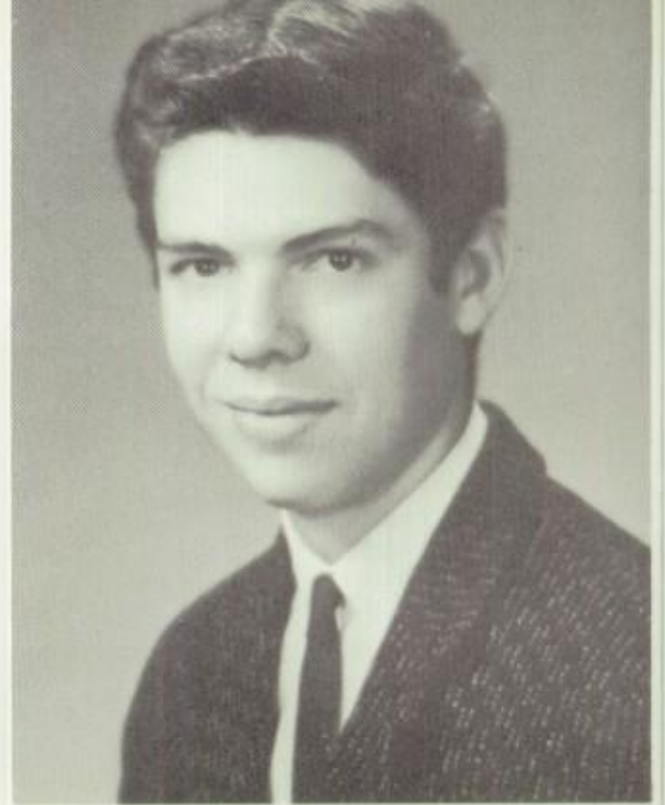




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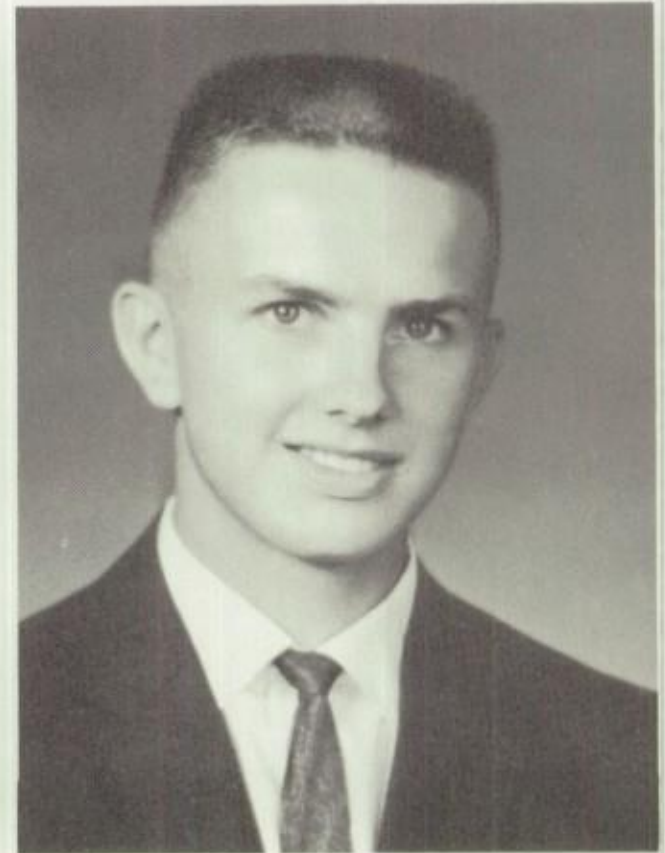
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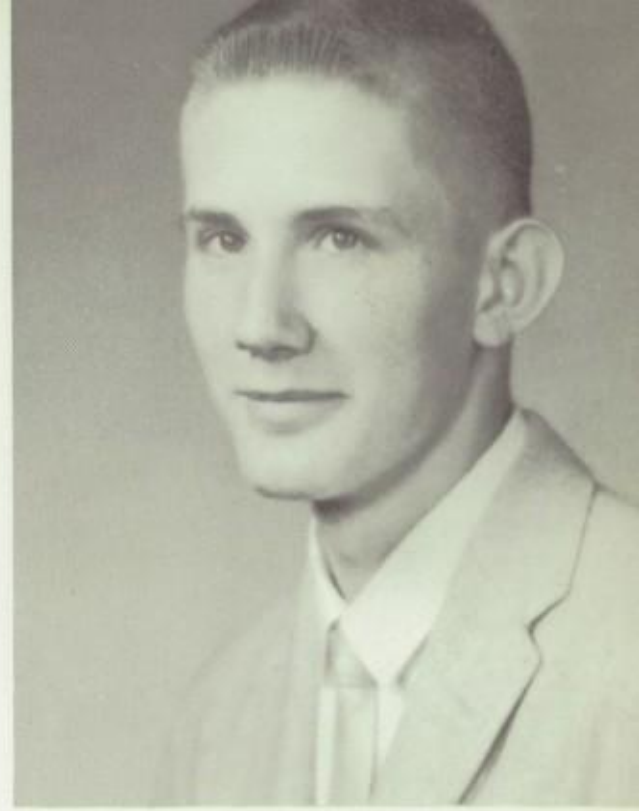
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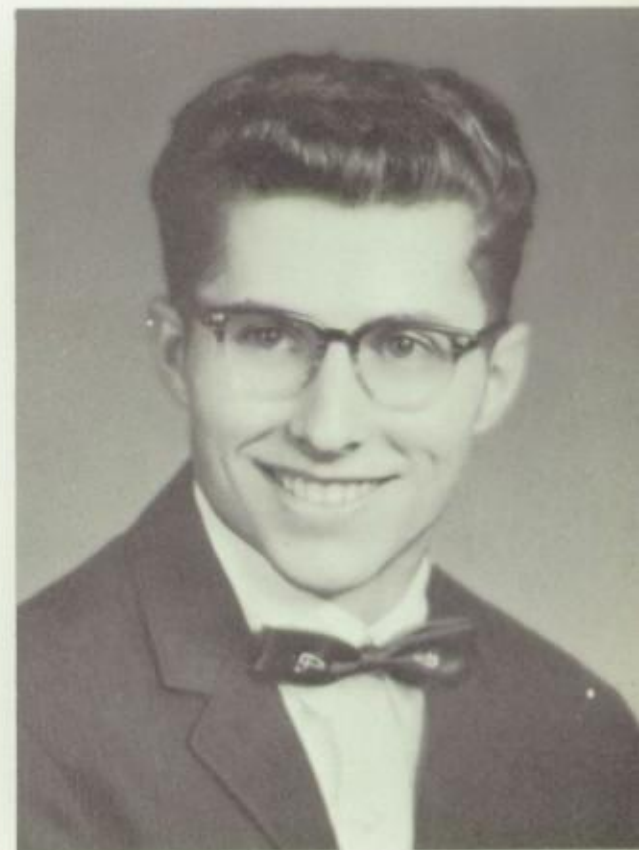
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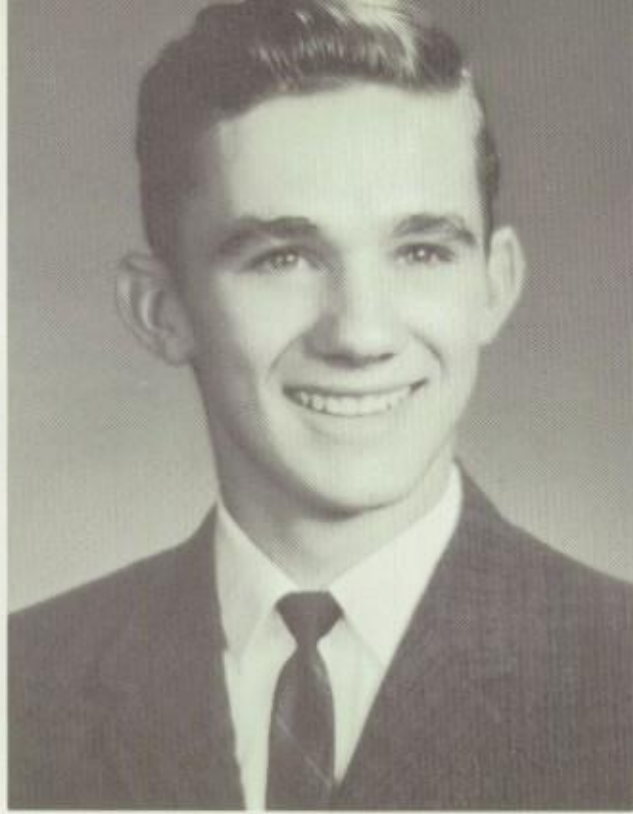
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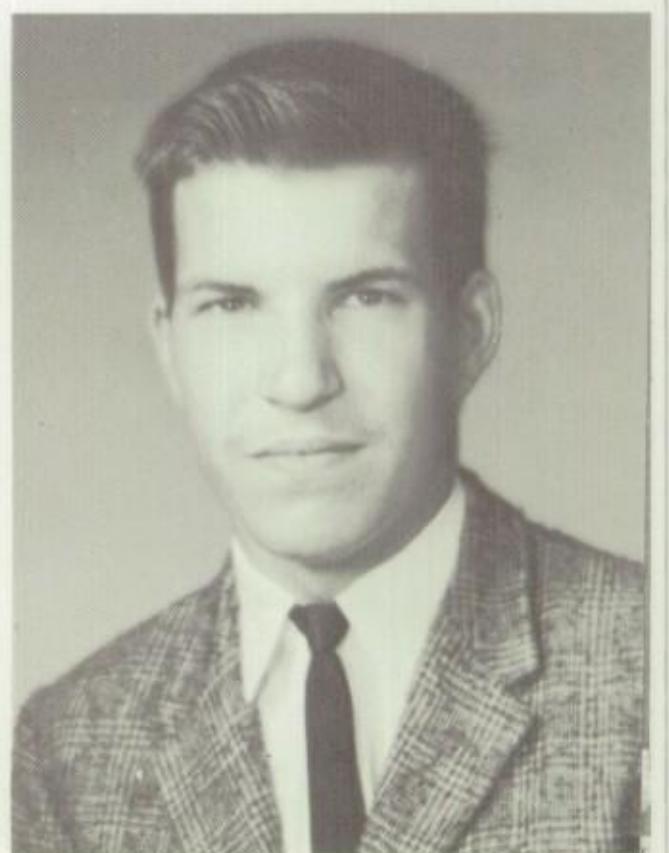
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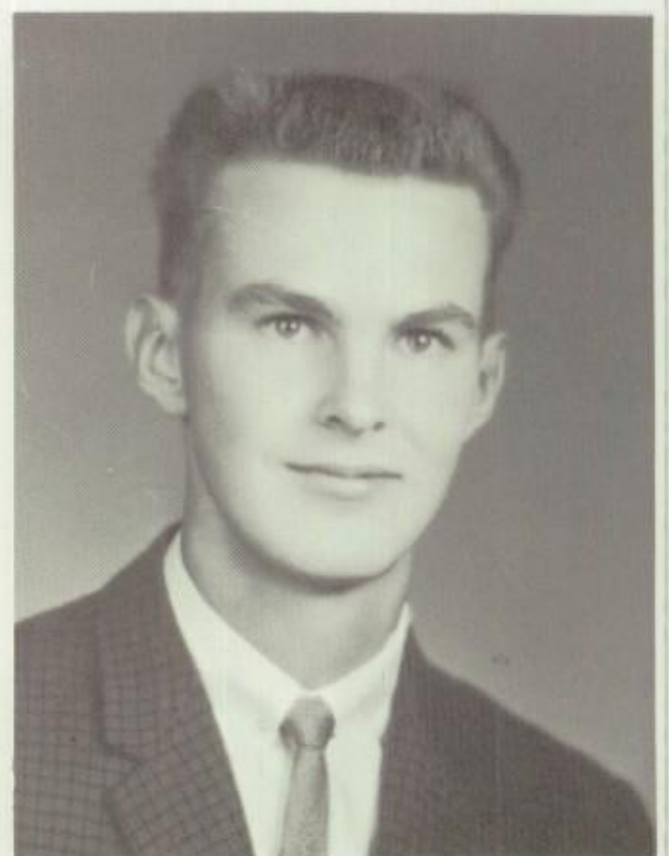
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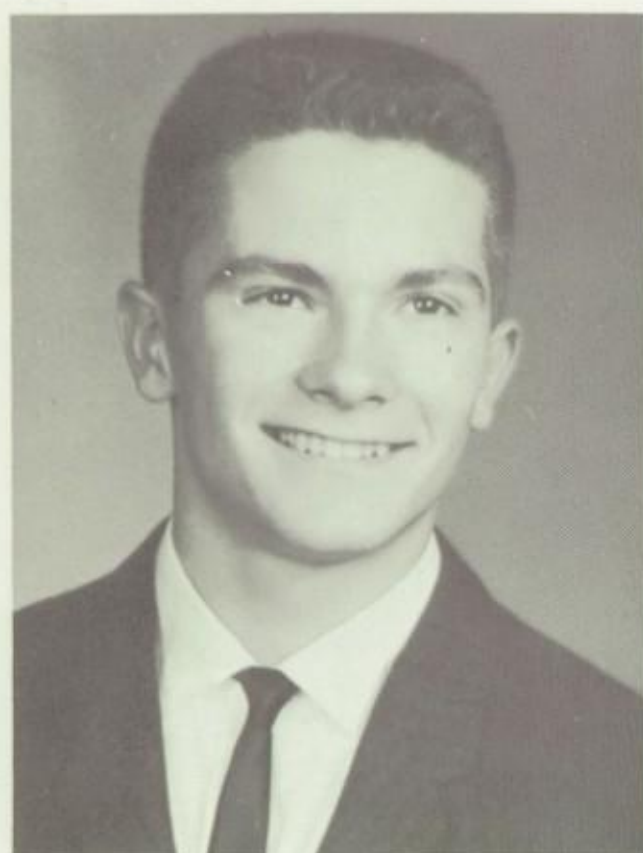
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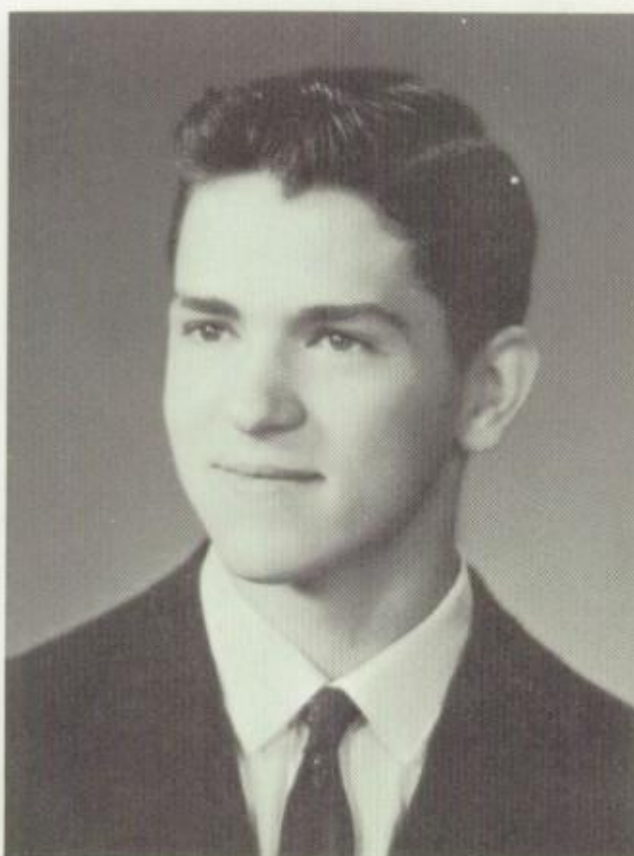
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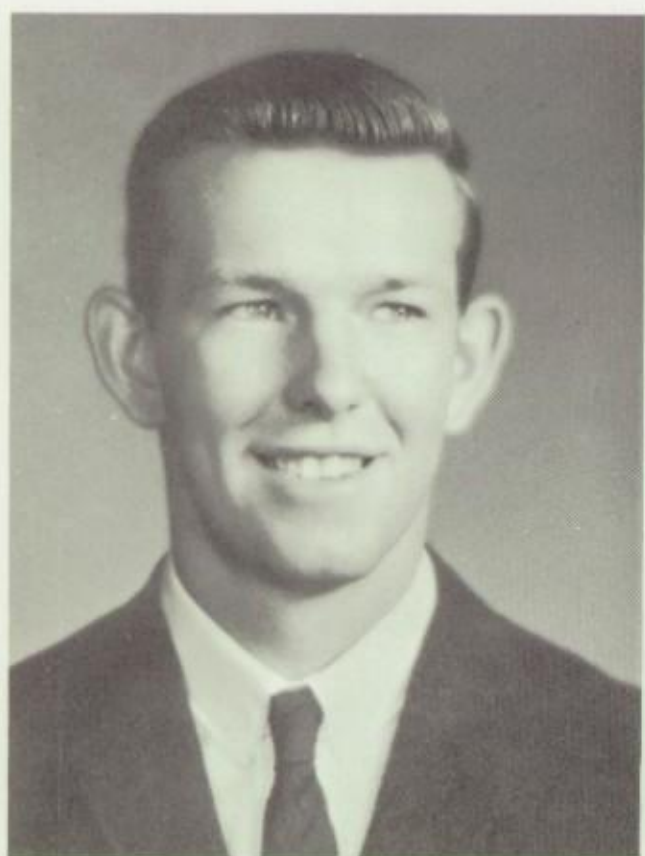
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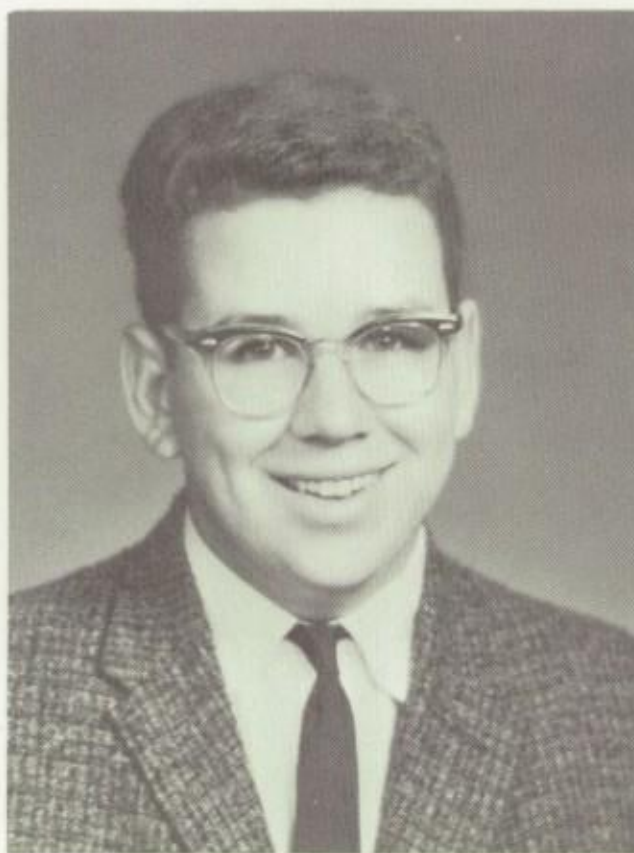
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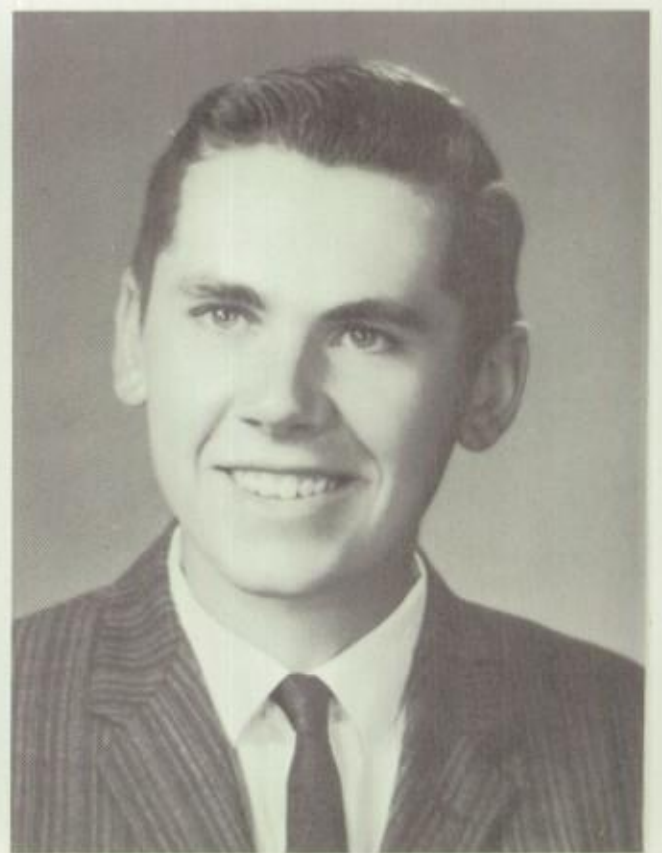
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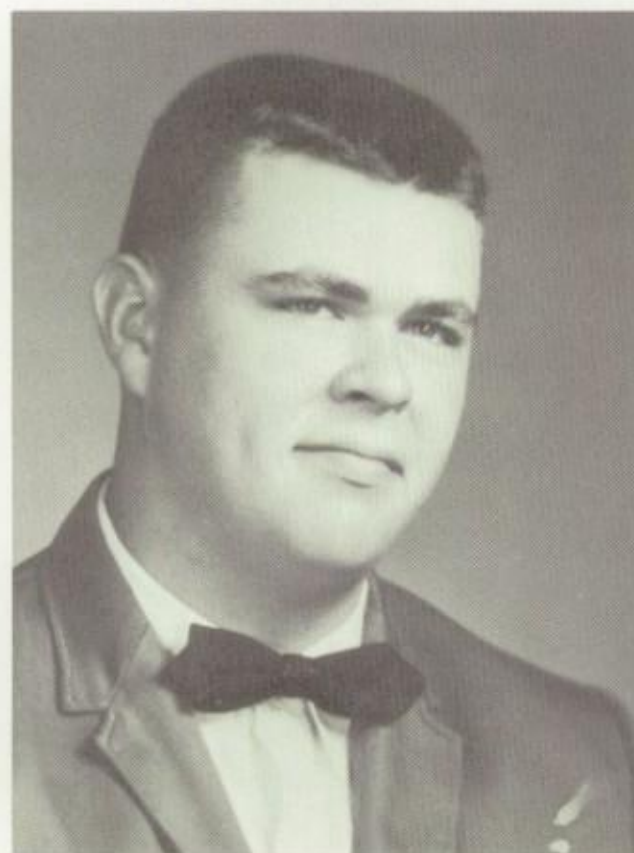
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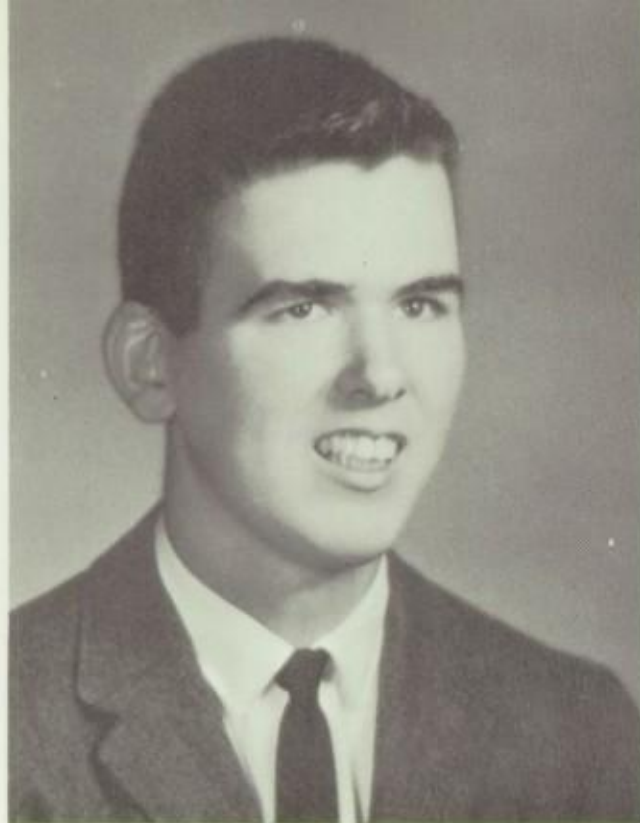
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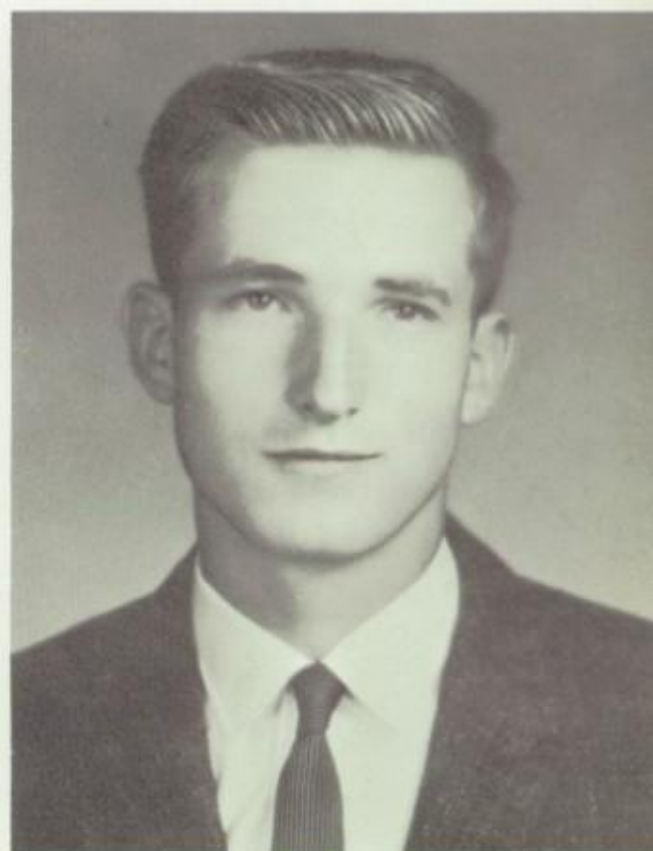
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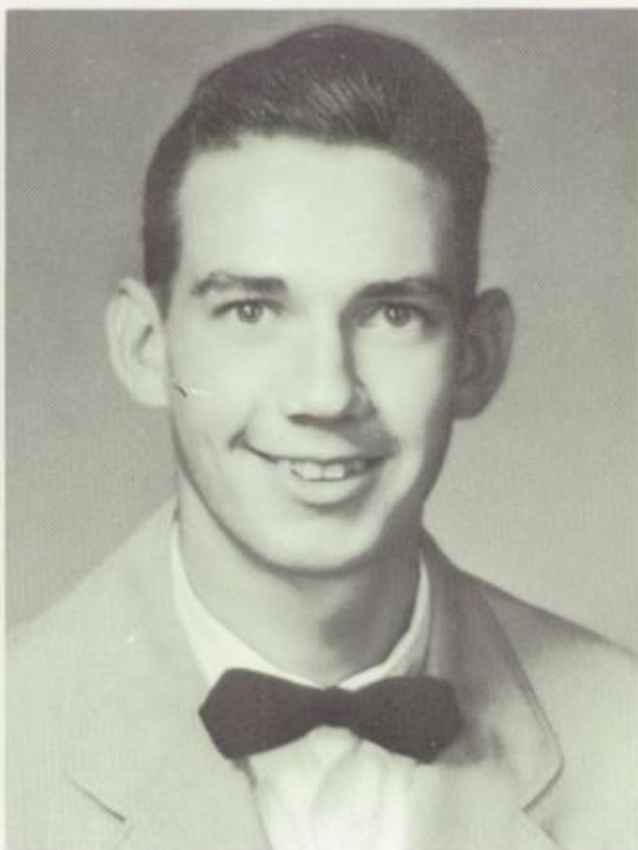
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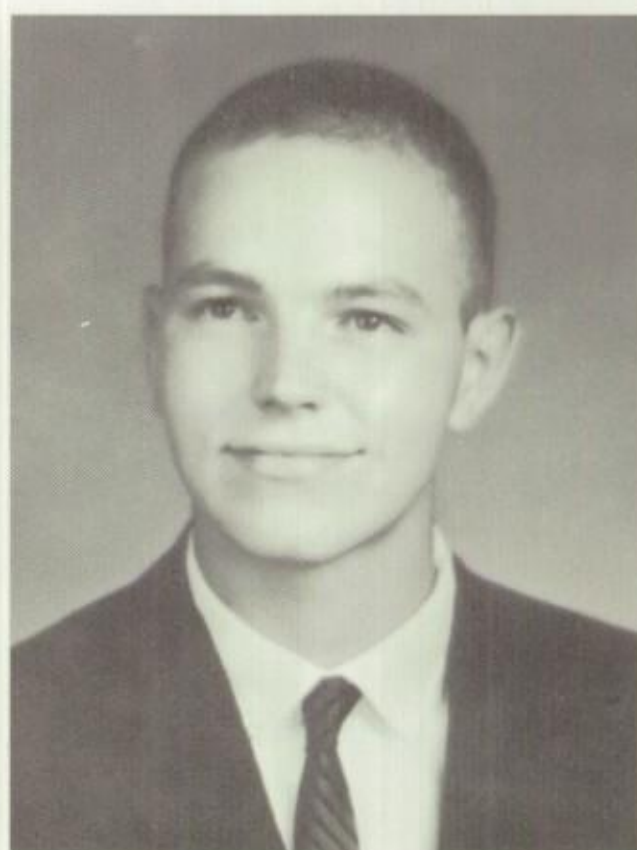
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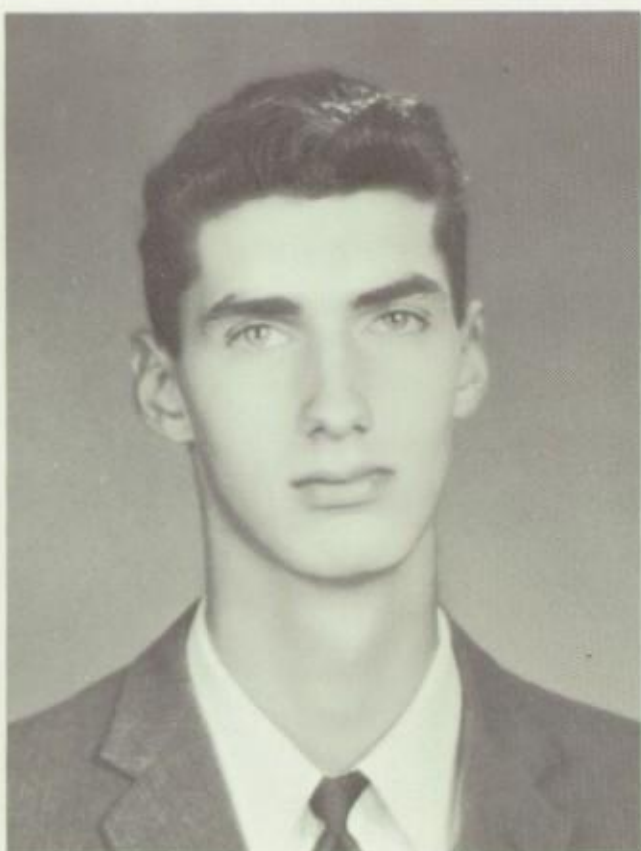
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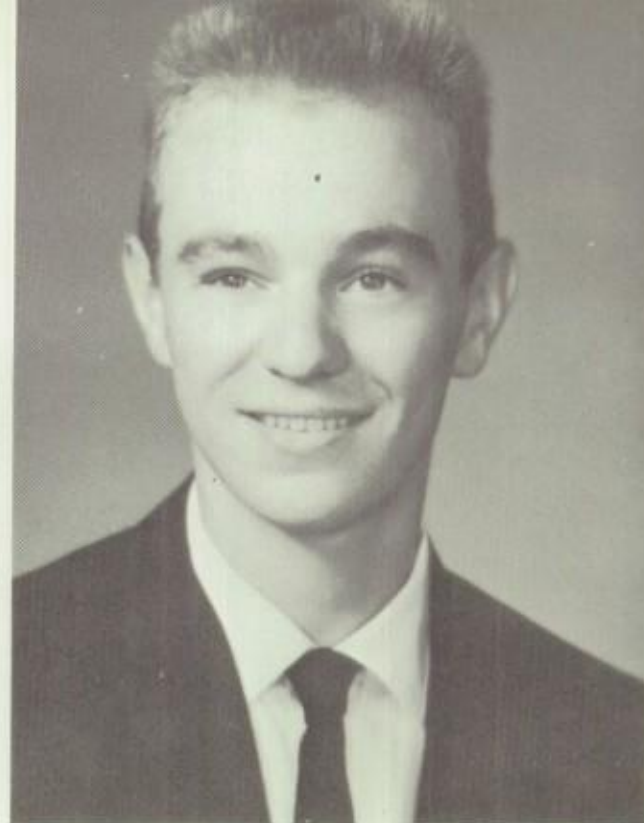
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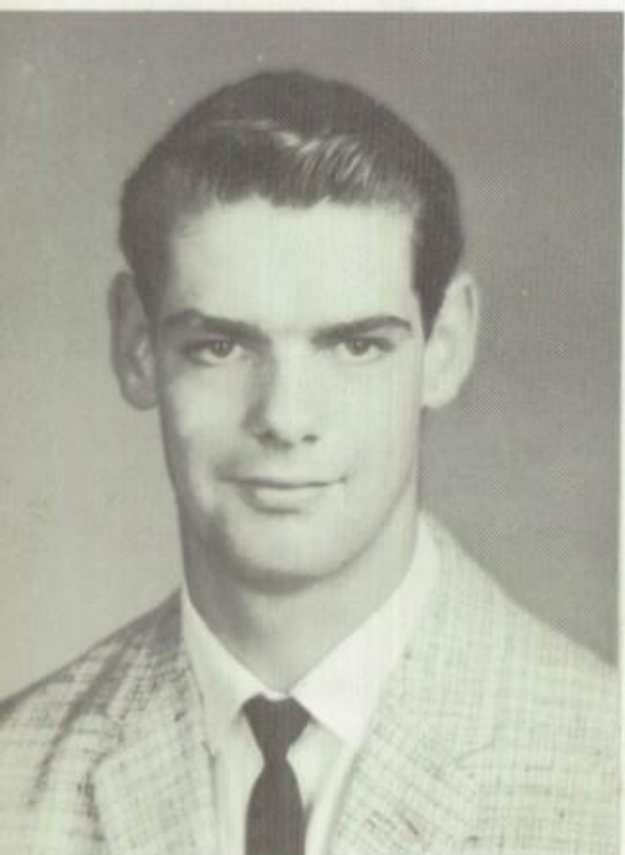
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KEITH YODER



PAULA WRIGHT



GLENDY YODER



KAY VORPAHL



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LINDA ZAHAR

The mighty seniors could be exemplified by none better than Dick Schrader, a tall 6'6" varsity basketball star.

MIGHTY SENIORS!

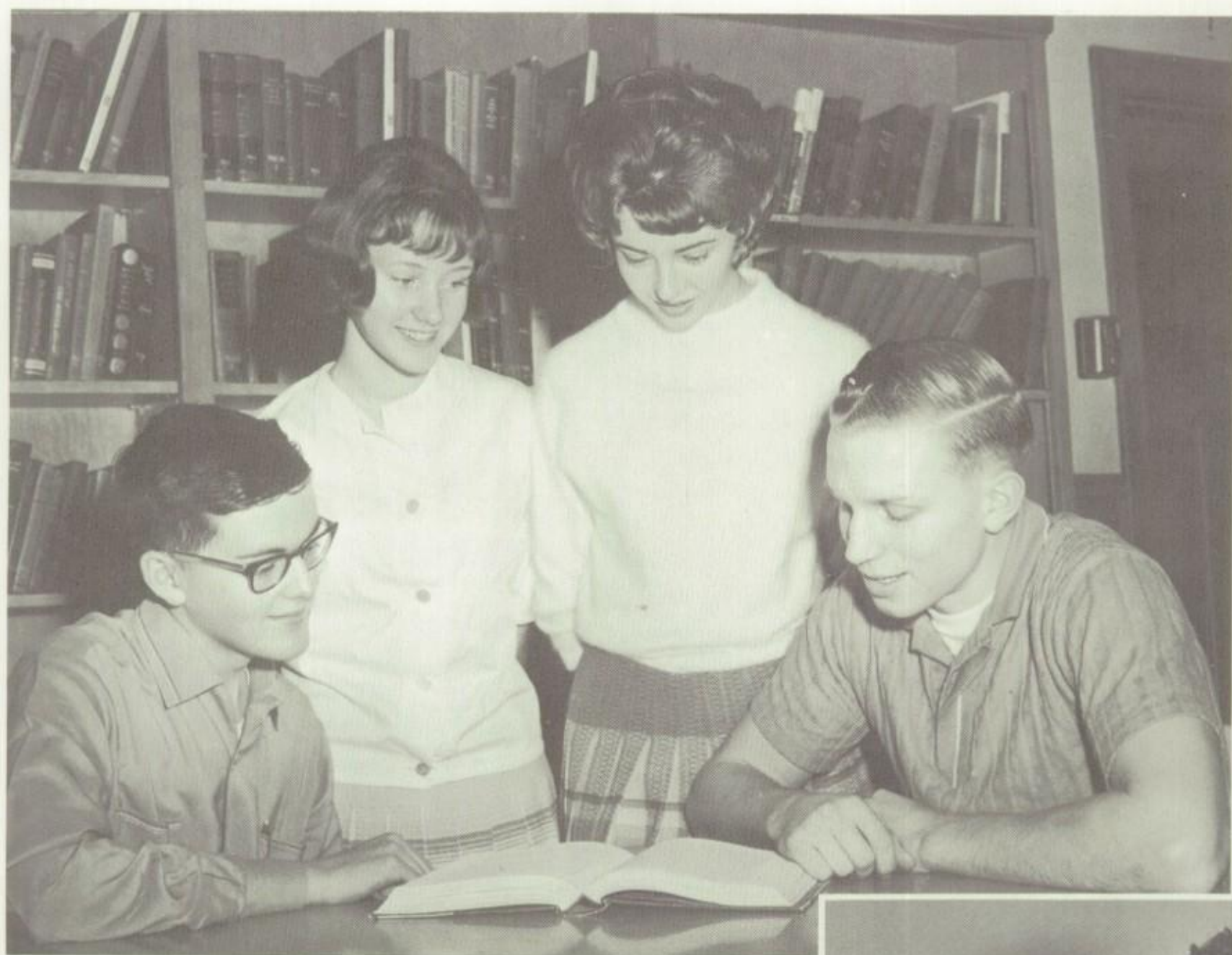
WIN MAGAZINE
DRIVE AND
MARCH OF DIMES
DRIVE



*Not Pictured: Dick Drysdale, Dorothy Erwin, Junior Fiske, Dennis Kundert, Ron Lanier, Deanna Tompkins, Bill Roberts.

The senior class, characterized by the desire to be different and do the unique, elected 5 senior boy yell leaders who soon came to be known the school over as the "Bowling Green Five." Gary Shultz, Dan Dement, Don Sandburg, Dave Judd, and John Bohlander present a pep skit above. Dale Bystrom and Sonny Berreth are missing.



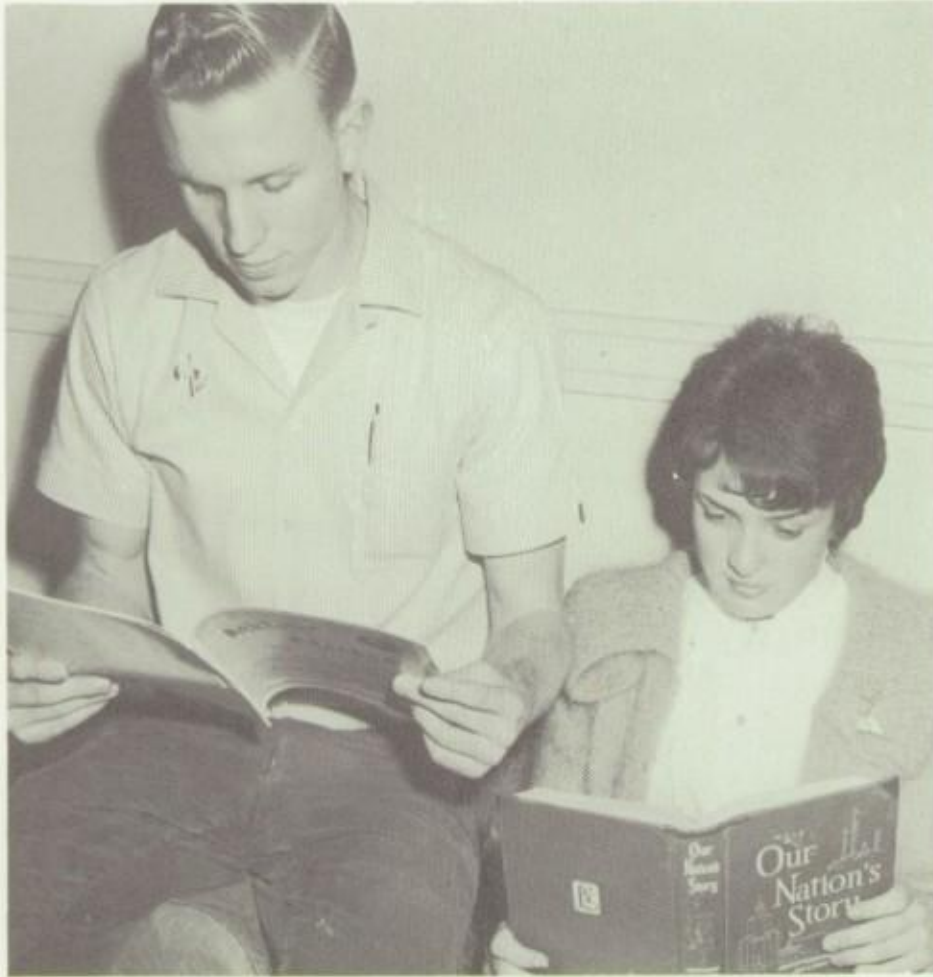


The 1962-63 junior class officers: Mark Rutherford, president; Nancy Turner, secretary; Madeline Wells, treasurer; and Lynn Dunton, vice-president. Junior class advisers, Mrs. Isabel Martell and Mr. Randolph Jeffries (right).



JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR SPOTLIGHTS . . .



Sportsmanship, teamwork, coordination, and agility are all parts of the quality for which Lynn Dunton and Jeannie Bunke were voted **MOST ATHLETIC**. Throughout athletics teens learn elements of fair play, teamwork, and enjoyment of their own abilities.

Chris Willie and Elysa Hunter were selected as **MOST THOUGHTFUL** by their classmates. Thoughtfulness and consideration make up this element that makes a teen well liked and appreciated by their associates.



CITIZENSHIP is an intangible which is difficult to describe but very important for teens to realize. Mark Rutherford and Joan Dunton were selected as **BEST CITIZENS**, for their leadership, and conscientious service.





LINDA
ABRAHAMSON



DORIS
ACKLEY



JOHN
ADAMS



CAROL
AKERS



SUZANNE
ANDERSON



LINDA
BARNEY



TOM
BAY



ROGER
BECKER



MARILYN
BRANDT



RAY
BROOMFIELD



CHUCK
BUYS



DAVID
CALLOWAY



SANDRA
COOLEY



BILL
CORDILL



SANDRA
DAHL



HERB
DAVIS



DEANA
DAY



GARY
DEARDORFF



DON
DE LA VERGNE



LINDA
DE MERITT

156 ENROLLED



JEANNE
BUNKE



ROSALIE
BURLEY



SYLVIA
CHAPELLE



DANNY
CLARK



MIKE
CORLESS



BARBARA
CRAWFORD



SHERYL
BIDNEY



JOHN
BLOOMFELDT



KERRY
DESHAZO



ALAN
DUNTON



JOAN
DUNTON



LYNN
DUNTON



CATHY
EGNER



BILL
ELLIS



MARY
EMGE



GARY
EMS



JON
EYMAN



FRANKLIN
FAUST



SHERYL
HALL



EVIE
HALLABACKA



RON
HAWKINS



SANDRA
HAYNES



BEN
HEPLER



DAVID
HERTZ



BILL
HESTER

IN JUNIOR CLASS



MIKE
EPPLER



AL
ESPINOLA



DARLENE
FERGUSON



BRUCE
GREIF



JIM
HAMILTON



DENNIS
HARTMAN



BOB
HECKARD



TOM
HEIN



BOB
HICKS



ERNESTINE
HITT



GLENNA
HODSON



BOB
HOGGARD



EVERETT
KING



WALT
KRIEG



JANICE
KROPF



DENNIS
MAZINGO



PAM
HOLDEN



MARILYN
KOCH



SUE
KRIVONEN



BRUCE
LANDSEM



LEONARD
LONG



SHERRIE
McDONALD



MARY
HOWELL



CHERYL
MABEN



SUSAN
McEWEN

JUNIORS PRESENT



ELYSA
HUNTER



JOHN
KOOS



WES
KRIVONEN



MARSHA
LINVILLE



SHERREL
MARSHALL



MARLYNN
McFADDEN



JOHN
JOHNSON



LINDA
JOLLEY

Among the Junior class activities this year was the play, GOOD NIGHT LADIES. Gary Deardorff, Linda Jolley, and Everett King are pictured in a scene from the play.





DICK
McGLASSON



CLAUDIA
MILLS



LEVONNE
MITTS



SHIRLEY
MONCRIEF



CHARLES
MORFORD



GAIL
MORRISON



DIANE
MOSHBERGER



WIN
MUFFETT



WALTER
NELSON



BILL
NIGHTINGALE



JOHN
OBLACK



GAYLE
OGBURN



LINDA
OLSEN



MARY
OLSEN



CAROL
PELTON

"GOOD NIGHT LADIES"



DAVID
MORROW



CAROL
MUSTER



LAURIE
NORQUIST



DAVID
OLSEN



BOBBIE
PHILPOT



YVONNE
PINTELLO



CARLEEN
PROFFITT



Franklin Foust and Bob Heckard
masquerading as old ladies, look
on with Evie Hallabacka as Linda
Jolley drenches the fainted form of
Gary Deardorff.



CATHY
PURVINE



SHARON
RANDALL



ROY
RANEY



GLENDA
REDDING



LARRY
REED



WES
RENZEMA



WILLARD
RENZEMA



DOROTHY
RHOADES



JIM
ROSS



BARBARA
RUSSELL



MYRON
SATRUM



TOM
SAWTELL



JAY
SCHULTZ



JUDY
SHEETS



DIANE
SMITH



DON
SMITH



KEN
SMITH

"MOON RIVER" THEME



LINDA
RICKARD



RON
RODDEN



MARK
RUTHERFORD



JIM
SANDERS



GLORIA
SCHEER



PHIL
SCHRODER



SANDRA
SIMS



DIANE
SKOGAN



BARRY
SNIVELY



CAROLYN
SOWA



BILL
STODDARD



ANNE
STRONG



CHARLENE
STUTZ



VERNA
SUHRBIER



RAY
SUTTER



DEBORAH
TEETER



ROBERTA
TEETER



DON
TIENHAARA



NANCY
TURNER



JOHN
VANDOREN



NAOMA
WALCH



ROLLIE
WALCH



PATTY
WALDEN



CONNIE
WATSON



JOANN
WATSON



ARLIN
WAUER



CHUCK
WEBSTER



DIANNA
WEIGEL



JEFF
WELKER



DENYSE
WELLS



MADELINE
WELLS



JACK
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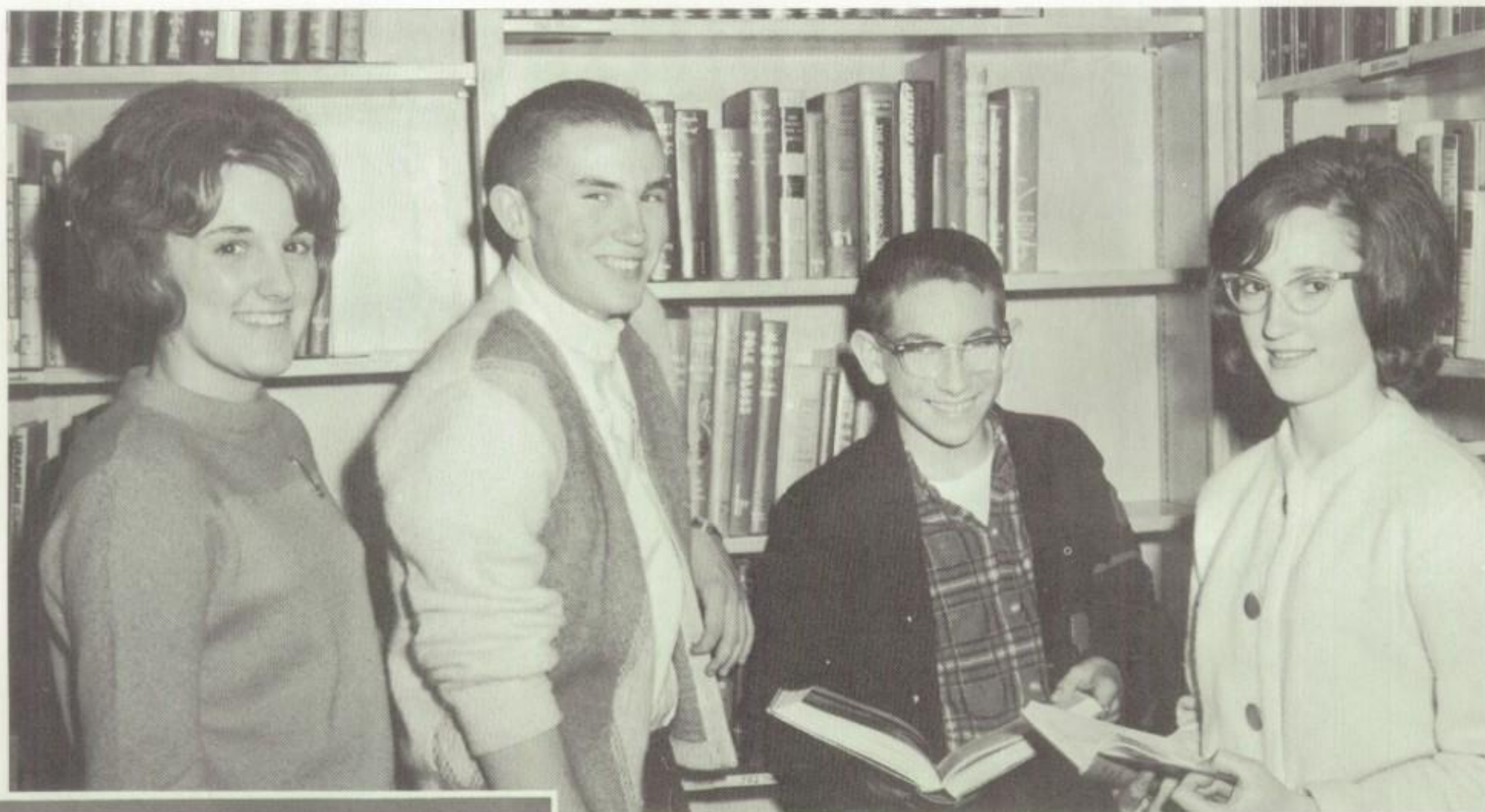


BRIGG
YOUNG



SANDRA
ZUMWALT

OF JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM



The 1962-63 sophomore class officers: Donna Jolley, treasurer; Warren Schumacher, vice-president; Ron Eachus, president; and Sandra Stromhmaier, secretary. The sophomore class advisers, Mr. Wes Hogland and Mrs. Claire Schoonover (left). *because of illness Mrs. Schoonover withdrew from the faculty at the end of the first semester and was replaced by Miss Smith.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



SOPHOMORE SPOTLIGHT . . .

Friendliness inevitably involves thoughtfulness and consideration of others and certainly Martin Espinola and Linda Thompson are good examples of this quality as they were selected **MOST FRIENDLY**.

Both Warren Schumacher and Janet Ramsey are very musically talented with Janet playing the piano and singing and Warren in advanced chorus. Because they have developed their musical aptness, the sophomores selected Janet and Warren as **MOST TALENTED**.



Dependability is a quality which is always noticed in the team that possesses it, and characterizes the individual as one who can accept responsibility and always be relied upon. Donna Jolley and Ron Eachus were the sophomore choice for **MOST DEPENDABLE**.





JOHNNIE
ACKLEY



LONEY
BELSHE



BILL
BOCKMAN



JIM
BROWN



SHERRY
CALLOWAY



PETE
COFFMAN



PHYLLIS
ALEXANDER



BILL
BERRY



JIM
BOYDE



MARTIN
BUHLER



SHERRY
CARR



GAIL
COOPER



BRUCE
ANDREWS



JOAN
COULTER

SOPHOMORES NUMBER



BARBARA
ARNOLD



COOKIE
BJERKAN



ROSANN
BROCK



KAREN
BURDEN



LUKE
CLARK



JOHN
CRAWFORD



JIM
BARTON



JOHN
BLAKE



TOM
BROOKE



DENNIS
BURLEY



KEN
COHELL



RALEIGH
COURSON



CAROL
BECKER



GLEND
DE MERITT



PAM
DICKEN



DARLENE
DUGAN



SYLVIA
DWORSCHAK



BILL
EDMARK



RON
EACHUS



DON
ERWIN



RICHARD
ERWIN



DALE
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MARTIN
ESPINOLA



ELAINE
ETTESTAD



DAVID
FARMER



COLLEEN
FOGARTY



VICKI
FOGLE



CAROL
GABRIEL



DICK
GARDNER



KEN
GILES



LARRY
GLOVER



JOYCE
GOODWIN



ALVA
GREENWOOD



JUDY
GREGORY



BILL
HAMILTON



ARNOLD
HANSON



DAVID
HANSON



MIKE
HAWKINS



LOIS
HELVEY



ROD
HELVEY



MARY
HESTER



GARY
HETTMAN

156 STUDENTS



GREG
HIGHT



RICHARD
JOHNSON



MIKE
KALBERG



GORDON
KELLY



BILL
LANIER



DALE
HOLMAN



DINENE
JOLIN



MIKE
KEELING



TERRY
KENNEDY



JOY
KROPF



RICHARD
LINK



GEORGE
HORDICHOK



CRAIG
KYLLO



MIKE
LOONEY

SOPHOMORES PRESENT



SUSIE
HUTCHINS



DONNA
JOLLEY



ROYCE
KELLEY



MARLENE
KOOS



BOB
LANCASTER



GARY
LOW



BARRY
JOHNSON



GAIL
JOHNSON

One of the required subjects for sophomores is biology. Besides reading their text books the students do many experiments and much lab work.





ART
MAKINSTER



ANNA
MATTIS



ED
McCALLISTER



CAROLYN
McCALLY



DARREL
McMULLEN



NADINE
METER



JUDY
MEYER



JOANNE
MILBRADT



LOREN
MILLER



ED
MITCHELL



GEORGE
MITTS



SHARON
MONCRIEF



MARILYN
MORRIS



ROBERT
MUFFETT



CHERYL
MUSTER



BEVERLY
NEUMAYER



JOANN
NEWELL



SUSIE
NICHOLS



SHARON
OGLESBY



DOUGLAS
OLSEN



LEONARD
OLSON



DAVID
ORFIELD

PEP ASSEMBLY SKIT

*Not Pictured: Donna Brock,
Russell Wilson, Alice Zawicki

At a pep assembly the sophomore
girls gave their interpretation of
the outcome of the coming basket-
ball game.





RON
OSTER



WANDA
RASMUSSEN



JOYCE
RIGSBY



DAN
RUSSELL



RON
SETHER



JIM
PATTON



DENNIS
RAY



ARLEN
RINGO



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EVA
SCHMIDT



GRANT
SHARP



LILA
PRICE



WARREN
SCHUMACHER



JUDY
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REASONER



DON
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THERESA
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SPURGEON



DOUG
SIMMONS



JANET
RAMSAY



RUTH
RENZEMA



BOB
ROTH



PATRICIA
SMITH



TOM
STIER



MARK
STODDARD



LAURENCE
STOPFEL



DON
STOREY



SANDRA
STROHMAIER



GORDON
STRONG



GARY
SUTTER



JAN
TABOR



GARY
TOLL



DAN
TOMAN



DOUG
WATSON



ROBERT
WEBSTER



NANCY
WHEELER



RUTH
WILLBROAD



EVELYN
WILLMSCHEN



ESTHER
WINKELMAN



JIM
WOLLSLAIR

FOR MARCH OF DIMES



LINDA
THOMPSON



ROMA
THRONSON



MITZI
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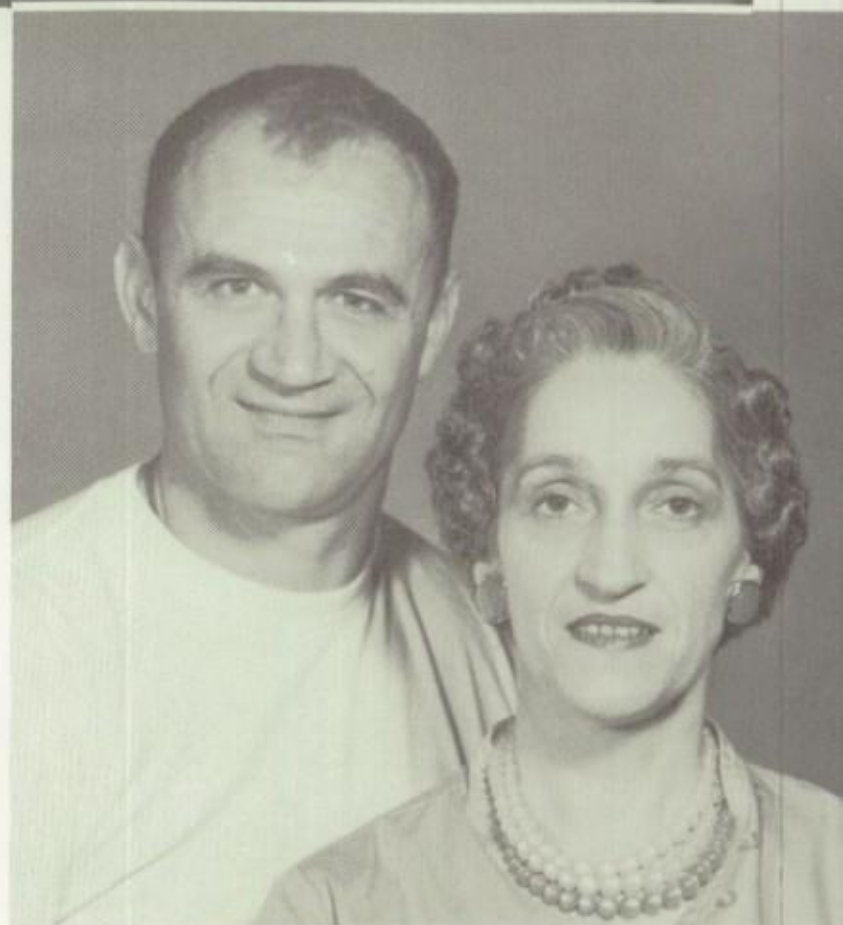
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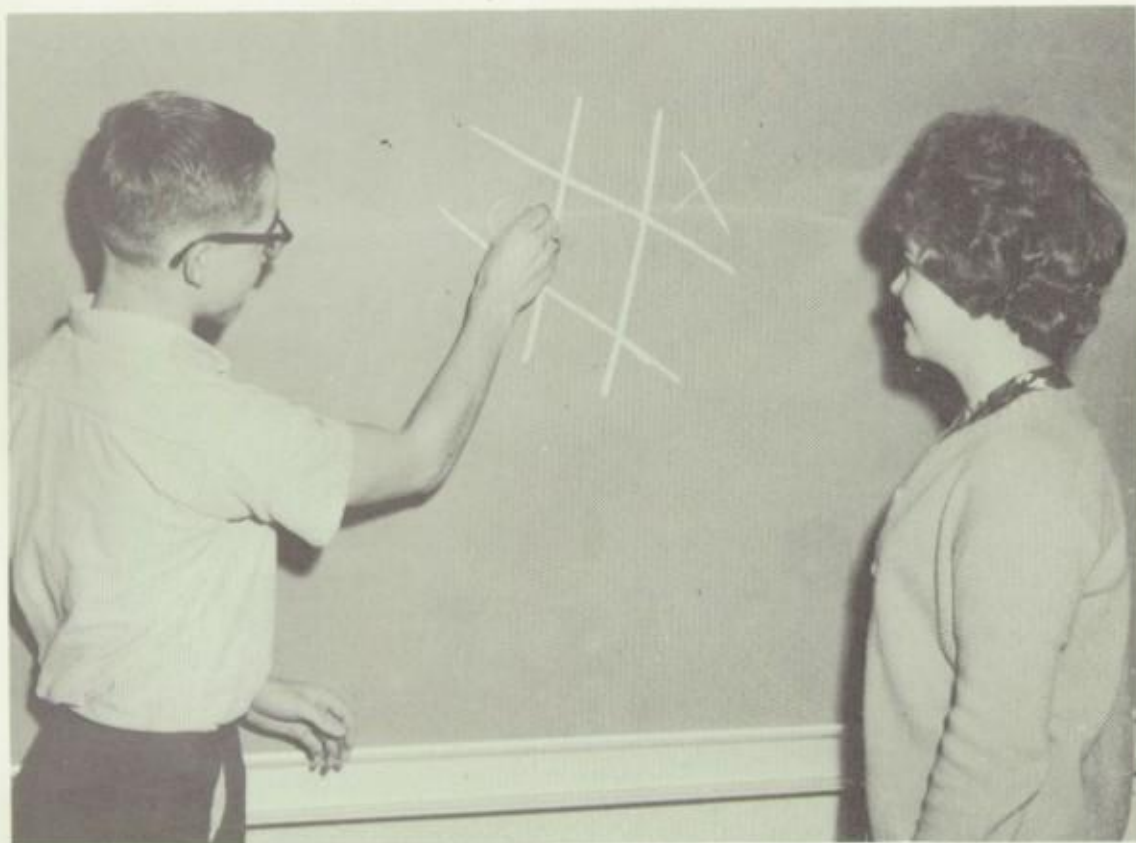
GLORIA
YODER



1962-63 freshman class officers: Roger Beck, president; Fred Philpot, vice-president; Jessie Wright, secretary; and Toni Emch, treasurer. RIGHT: Class advisers, Mr. Albert Morelli, and Mrs. Fae Eachus.



FRESHMAN CLASS



The conscientious student who works hard and is sincere in his studies exemplifies another constituent quality of the ideal student. The freshman class voted Rodney Wells and Lynn Wood as their choice for MOST STUDIOUS.



Susan Yoder and Gary Ferguson were selected the MOST ENERGETIC freshman boy and girl. The energetic student fits well into all areas of school life because they are active and eager in all things.



Frank Neumeyer and Jessie Wright, in satire, depict COOPERATION for which they were selected from the freshman class. Cooperation is essential in the adjustment to student life, and leadership for any teen.



KEN
ACKLEY



CLIFF
ASHMON



ROGER
BECK



BEVERLY
BIDDLE



DICK
BRONSON



ROBERT
ALBER



MARTHA
BAY



SHARON
BELWOOD



EDDIE
BISSELL



GARY
BOOTH



LEE
BROWN



FRED
ANDERSON



CAMILLAS
BOROWCZAK



FRED
BUNNELL



MIKE
ANDERSON

159 FRESHMAN IN



LINDA
BOYER



HOWARD
BUNNELL



PHILLIP
APPLEBEE



MARY
BEAL



DICK
BENTLEY



CRAIG
BLACKMAN



LUCY
BURKS



TONI
AREVELO



KATHY
BEATTY



JIM
BERRETH



RON
BLASER



MIKE
BRINKMAN



JOHN
BUYS



LONNIE
CHAPELLE



GWENA
CLARK



JOHN
CLARK



TOM
CLARK



SHARON
COLBY



BUNNY
COOPER



LESTER
CORDILL



ROGER
DAUGHERTY



CARROL
DEAN



DON
DEARDORFF



GRETCHEN
EKLUND



SPENCER
ELLISON



TONI
EMCH



VIRGINIA
ESTES



EDDIE
ETZEL



PAUL
EYMAN



LINDA
FARMER



GARY
FERGUSON



BETTY
FESSLER



ADRIAN
FISHER



MARY
FOUNTAIN



MONA
FREEMAN



LINDA
FRIES



DAVE
GEHL



LINDA
GIBERSON



KIP
GORTON



PATTI
GREENWOOD



SHIRLEY
GRIFFIN

CLASS OF 1966



LELAND
HALE



SHIRLEY
HINKLE



PAUL
HOLBROOK



JOHN
IRELAND



GARY
KENNEDY



LEONARD
HALE



MARSHALL
HITT



DAVID
HOLMAN



DON
JENKINS



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JENSEN



LOUISE
JONES



SUSAN
KROSCH



SUSAN
HEINZ



DENNIS
HOFFMAN



MONTY
HORDICHOK



DINELLE
JOLIN

Freshman girls are initiated into the art of decorating as they put forth a co-operative effort.



TONY
HEMSHILL



EDMOND
HOGGARD



LARRY
HUGHES



*Not Pictured: Linda Bentz



JOHN
KUNZMAN



MARLIN
LANDSEM



DIANE
LANIER



LARRY
LAWSON



RAY
LAYMAN



PETE
LEHMAN



MELVA
LEIBER



MARILYN
LINDLAND



TAMARA
LINK



BARBARA
LINVILLE



LONNIE
LOONEY



MICKEY
LUCE



CHARLES
MARTELL



BARBARA
MARTIN



LESLIE
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McFADDEN



GLENNA
McKELVEY



GARY
McLOUD



DENNIS
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CAROLINE
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DENNIS
MITTS



DANNY
MOEHNKE



GAIL
MOEHNKE



BRENDA
MORRISON

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Along with their advisers the 2nd vice president of the student body leads the freshman class in its meetings until their officers are elected.





ROBIN
NEEL



LINDA
ORFIELD



JANICE
PEDRO



DUANE
PORTER



DAVID
ROTHWELL



JEAN
NELSON



VIRGINIA
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JEFF
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LINDA
RANDALL



BILLY
RICHARD



DIANE
ROWAN



FRANK
NEUMAYER



CHUCK
RILEY



JO ANN
ROWAN

FROSH BASKETBALL



JAMES
NEWELL



DAVE
REECE



LUANN
RINGO



LORRAINE
SCHOENBORN



BARBARA
OBLACK



LINDA
OWEN



FRED
PHILPOT



LES
RHOADES



JANINE
ROSENOW



PEGGY
SCHRADER



LUVERNE
OLSON



GENE
PARKINS



SANDRA
PHILPOT



DAVID
SCOTT



BILLIE
SHAW



BRUCE
SHAW



MEL
SCHOCKLEY



GALE
SHULTZ



ROBERTA
SLEDGE



DAVID
SMITH



MAX
SMITH



RICHARD
SMITH



BOB
SMITH



TANIA
SPENCER



MARY
SPERB



MARY
STEDMAN



MARYL
STODDARD



LANA
STROMME



JOHN
SUTHERLAND



ALLEN
TOMAN



JERRY
TURNER



NANCY
WAGNER



PAM
WALDEN



BARBARA
WALSH



RODNEY
WELLS



ROGER
WHITAKER



ARLENE
WINKLEMAN



LYNNE
WOOD



JESSIE
WRIGHT



DWIGHT
WROLSTAD



DELORES
WYATT



SUSAN
YODER

WIN 8, LOSE 4

MEMORY LANE

RESERVED FOR PERSONAL MESSAGES . . .



FALL



PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION TOTALS 585: The two-day registration, the week prior to school opening, brought students from all directions to pay student body fees, to receive their locker combinations, class schedules and 1962 ARROWS. Enrollment by class was 165 freshman, 153 sophomores, 156 juniors and 111 seniors.

SEPTEMBER

REGISTRATION BRINGS WITH IT NEWS OF SUMMER BAND RESULTS, A RALLY SQUAD TROPHY, AND FFA FAIR RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 17 marked the beginning of the first busy day of a new year at Molalla High boasting a record enrollment of 585 pupils. The sounds of teen voices and laughter once again filled the halls after their hush of summer sleeping. The summer had been a profitable one for Molalla High, for the Indians had succeeded in putting Molalla's name in

the news across the state. The 80-90 member high school-grade school BUCKEROO BAND completed the summer with a perfect record in its summer parade schedule. Boarding high school buses, they traveled to seven parades and returned each time either with a first or sweepstakes award. As the new school year commenced, their record of suc-

MOLALLA SUMMER BAND: The Buckeroos, comprised of both grade school and high school students, is assembled at the high school before the annual march in the JULY 4th Molalla Buckeroo Parade.



cesses stood as follows:

July 4, at Molalla: 1st trophy
 July 21, at Seaside: 1st trophy band, sweepstakes entire
 August 3, at West Linn: 1st ribbon band, sweepstakes award
 August 7, at Gresham: 1st ribbon
 August 11, at Oregon City: 1st ribbon, 1st non-equestrian, grand sweepstakes
 August 18, at Gladstone: 1st ribbon band
 August 25, at Astoria: 1st ribbon band

RALLY SQUAD WINS ENTERPRISE COURIER TROPHY

Months of hard work and practice gave their reward as the new rally squad entered competition in the Enterprise Courier 1st Annual Rally Squad Contest on AUGUST 24. Competing against five other schools, Oregon City, West Linn, Canby, Estacada and Clackamas, the Molalla squad brought home the 2nd place trophy.

FFA TAKES FAIR AWARDS

On SEPTEMBER 1-9 Molalla's Future Farmers attended the annual state fair in Salem and succeeded in taking many of the state awards. The chapter was awarded the Oregon Banker's plaque for showing the best dairy herd in state competition at the 1962 Oregon State Fair. Members who showed animals in this year's champion herd were William Young, Winfield Muffett Jr. and Gary Wood. Muffett received a first place on his 3-year-old cow and second places on the other three Jersey animals that he showed.

Bill Ellis won the Grand Champion Senior milking shorthorn dairy cattle. His two-year-old cow won senior champion and grand champion in her class. Ellis won first place on his junior heifer calf and two-year-old.

Rally squad receives second in the Enterprise Courier Rally Squad Contest in Oregon City.



Ron Wrolstad, Win Muffett, Dave Eklund, Gary Wood, Bob Tilley display awards won at the 1962 State Fair.



Jim Ross fills Aloyisus Matira, Molalla's exchange student, in on the awards won by our FFA.

THE FUTURE FARMERS GAIN ANOTHER MEMBER AS ALOYISUS MATIRA, OUR EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM UGANDA, AFRICA, JOINS THE RANKS...

Tom Sawtell showed the Grand champion fat lamb over all breeds. His lamb, a Shropshire wether, was judged first in a class of 44 lambs. Sawtell also showed the Grand Champion Shropshire female and Champion ewe lamb. Robert Tilley showed the Champion Shropshire ram for Molalla.

The champion poultry exhibitor banner also was awarded to Tom Sawtell. He placed one-two with an exhibit of two breeding pens.

The Molalla Chapter was awarded a \$25.00 state convention scholarship for having the highest number of points in the dairy and beef division, this year. In the beef division, Kreig showed the 1st place junior bull calf in the Angus Division and received first on this calf in the Sears Roebuck Foundation special.

Aloyisus Matira, exchange student, becomes an official member of the senior class as he registers with Mrs. Wise.



The \$80.00 top prize in the Oregon Bankers Association sponsored "Chapter Farm Shop Exhibit Contest" went to the Molalla Chapter. These members of the Molalla FFA who showed items in this prize winning exhibit were: John Streaan (bale elevator); Bob Tilley (utility trailer); Gary Bush (bale elevator); Dave Eklund (picnic table); and Danny Ray (portable loading chute).

The livestock judging team placed fourth in the livestock judging contest held Saturday at the fair. Members judging on the team were Tom Sawtell, Bruce Andrews, and Bill Hester. There were 44 teams participating in the contest.

The complete listing of individual ribbons and awards received by the members of the Molalla Chapter totaled 63.

THREE SENIORS RETURN AFTER USING SUMMER SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS...

The summer was also profitable for three senior students who attended summer school sessions upon receiving scholarships from the National Science Foundation. Norman Johnson returned from a session at San Fernando Valley State College, in California, Stan Walters returned from Oregon State University, and Sheryl Erickson arrived home from Mississippi State University. These weren't the only Indians to represent Molalla outside the state...

BOB HECKARD RETURNED FROM A SUMMER IN JAPAN...



After having won a Rotary-sponsored trip to Japan, Bob Heckard spent the summer of 1962 living in the homes of Japanese Rotarians. He did not attend school while there, but was presented with a complete picture of the life of a Japanese student. Bob found the school life quite tiresome and taxing compared to school as we see it in America today.

Although the traditional Japanese way of life is quite different than ours, he did not have any trouble adjusting to the new way of living. Bob said the reason for this was, "Japan is breaking away from tradition and becoming quite like the United States."

Bob Heckard has collected many souvenirs in his trip to Japan on a Rotary exchange program during the past summer.



Mr. Alexander, student council adviser, and Mr. Whipple, Principal, watch on during the executive council meeting called together before school took up to plan the year's activities.

AS STUDENT LEADERS MAKE READY, SO DOES THE FOOTBALL TEAM IN THE PRACTICE GAME WITH CANBY...

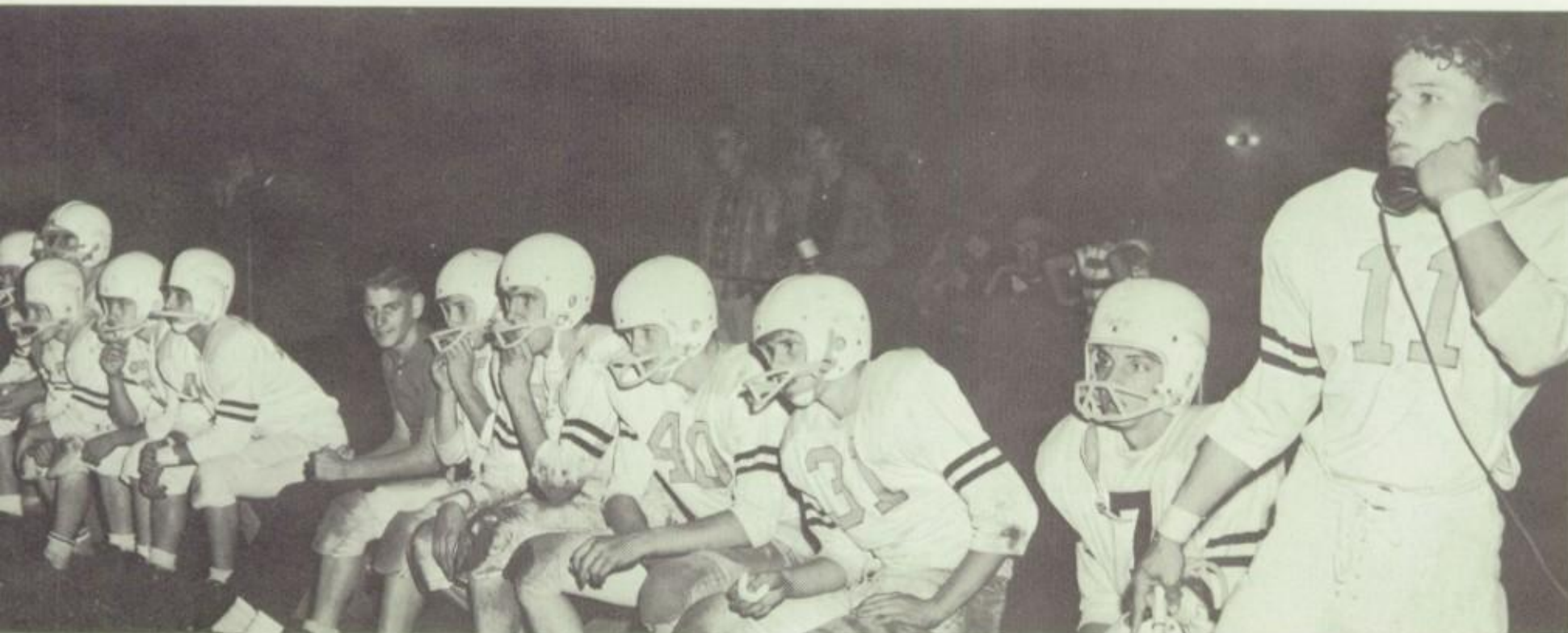
Preparation for the new year's system of student government was under way as student body president, Dave Judd, attended a five day student council workshop on the University of Oregon campus during August. 180 students from Oregon high schools participated in classes consisting of instruction in parliamentary procedure and phases of student council. On AUGUST 22, Dave, Judy Anderson, Linda Zahar, Gary Wood, Larry Reed, Joan Dunton, Gayle Ogburn, Karen Williams, and exchange student Aloyisus Matira attended the Wilcon League Student Council meeting in Sandy, Oregon. Here the eight Wilco League schools met for the purpose of organizing the 1962-63 school year.



The rally squad and band carry out a rousing sendoff in the old gym for the football team before the practice game with Canby High on SEPTEMBER 14.

Making ready for the upcoming Wilco League grid season, the Indians traveled to Canby SEPTEMBER 14 for a practice game before school had taken up. New songs and yells were introduced by the rally squad and band in the old gym at the sendoff for the team earlier that evening. Pep talks were given by head coach, Bob Sandgren, and assistant coaches, Ralph Capasso, Stanley Dymtryk, and Henry Cedros. As student body president, Dave Judd served as master of ceremonies for the affair.

Although playing hard until the final whistle, the Indians came home with a score of 7 to the Canby Cougar score of 33. The half-time score was 13-0. Final statistics showed Canby having gained 144 yards rushing to Molalla's 93, in passing, the Cougars 83, Molalla 29; first downs 11 to 4 in favor of Canby.



Bill Nighthengale receives a report from the crows nest located on top of the new football stadium. Observers from this position report on progress of the game that could not be observed from the ground level. The communications were under the supervision of the science department headed by Mr. Gifford.

At the SEPTEMBER 21 student council meeting, it was voted to give the first \$500.00 of the magazine drive to the wrestling department for new sanitary wrestling mats. These mats cost \$2,000 and the school board has voted \$1500 to the cause. Any proceeds which might exceed the \$500.00 will be reverted back to the Student Body General Fund.

"GREATEST ASSET, DESIRE....
GREATEST DEFICIT, LACK OF
NUMBER"

The 21 also saw the Woodburn Bulldogs to a 27-7 victory over the Indians at the Friday night game. Dan Cunningham backed up Ray Broomfield by scoring the first and only touchdown for the Indians. On the defensive end, Dennis Hartman led with 12 tackles and Dunton blocked 2 kicks.

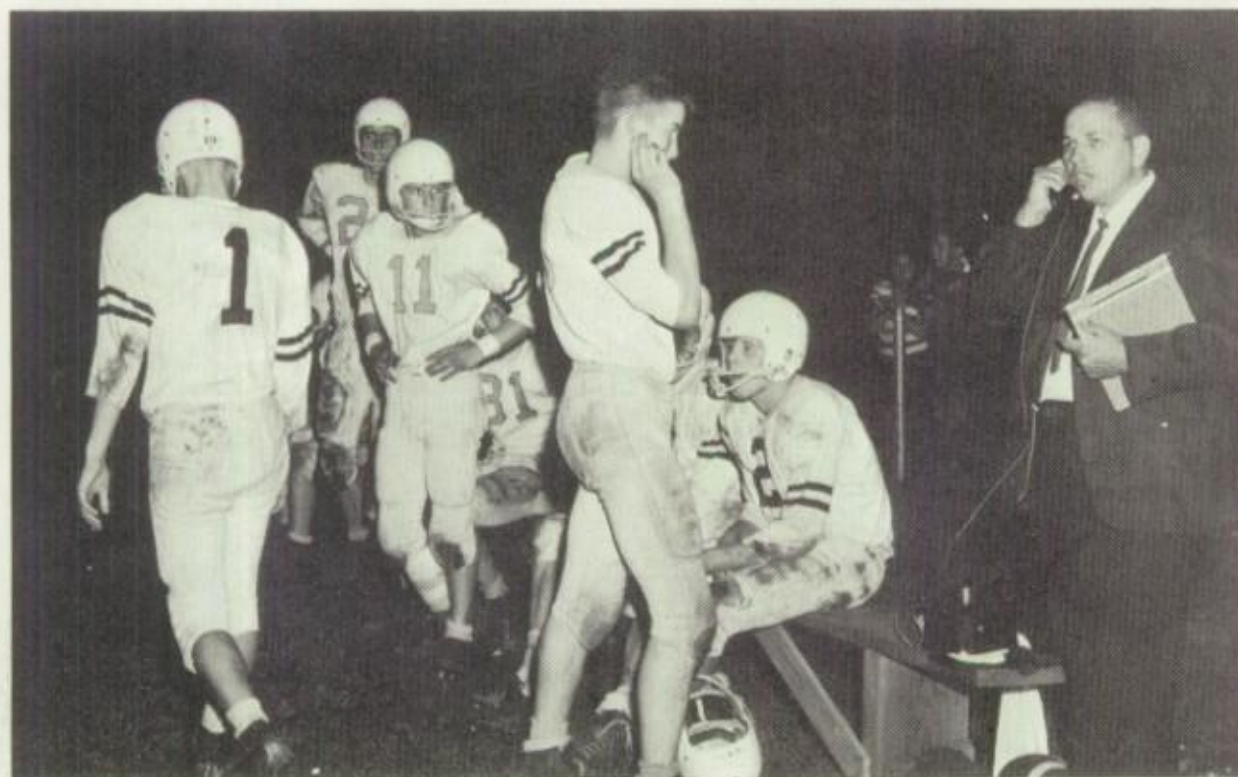
The J.V. football squad turned the tides on Sandy Pioneers in the home game with a 13-7 victory. Five minutes left in the game, Larry Lawson took quarterback Shultz's pass in the end zone for the winning touchdown.

Adding to the Molalla victories was the cross country team traveling to North Marion, Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 25, winning with a score of 20 points.

SCHOOL SPIRIT IS IGNITED AND THE YEAR



Smiles and laughter from Charley Jones, Paula Ladd, and Sandra Griffin in the senior section exemplify the burst of school spirit seen in the first pep assembly for the Woodburn game while Coach Bob Sandgren presents a pep talk.



Bob Sandgren, Molalla's new football coach, receives a relay report from the spotters observing from atop the stadium during the practice game with Woodburn SEPTEMBER 25.

Toni Boyd poses for her senior picture taken by Mr. McCall of McCall's Studio of Oregon City.

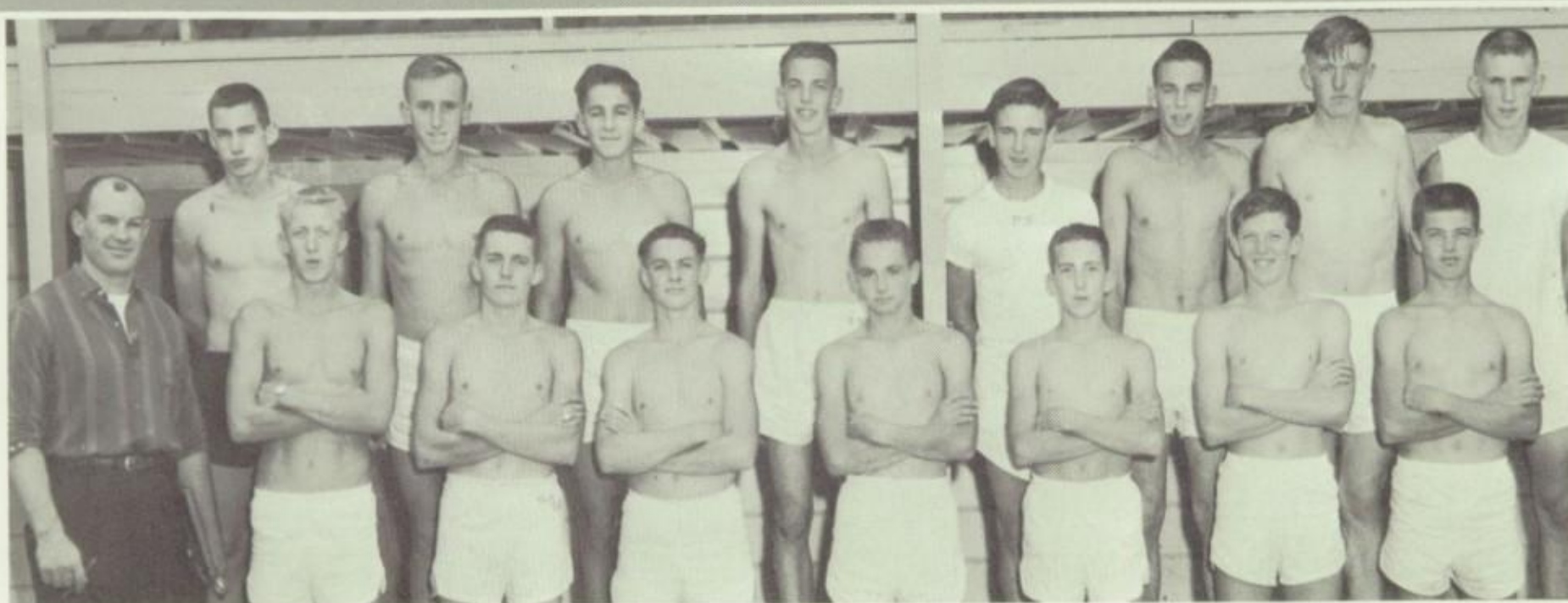
The order of winning is as follows: Roy Raney, first place; Tom Sawtell, second; Phil Schroder, fourth; Albert Babb, sixth; Charley Buys, seventh. The J. V. 's also won over North Marion with a low score of twenty-five points. Mike Hawkins came in second; Loren Miller, third; John Buys, fifth; Mark Stoddard, seventh, and Jim Patton, eighth.

Soon to aid those trying out for sports was the activity bus to run every evening at 5:45 from the school to various points on appropriations of \$2000 by the school board. Scheduled to run four days weekly excepting Friday, the bus made its first run SEPTEMBER 27.



Football and Cross Country athletes are the first to make use of the new activity bus to run four days weekly for those students staying after school.

STARTS WITH A BANG!!!



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (left to right). Top: Charley Buys, Jim Hamilton, Ben Hepler, Roy Raney, Phil Schroder, Stan Raney, Mike Marshall, and Albert Babb. Bottom row: Coach Wes Hogland, Jim Ross, Tom Sawtell, Barry Snively, Loren Miller, John Buys, Roger Beck, and Dick Gardner.



Leonard Foster, Mike Marshall, Charlie Buys, Albert Babb, and Roy Raney begin the first phase of the cross country course in the meet with North Marion.



Mike Hawkins shows the stamina of the J. V. team as he strains for the finish line to come in a narrow second to a North Marion competitor.



Don Sandburg (front) and Doug Gregory are the first to receive their Curtis magazine sales kits as they leave the Magazine Drive Blastoff Assembly.



J. V. FOOTBALL TEAM, Front row, Bill Reasoner, Pat McFadden, Dale Erwin, Jim Newell. Second row, Gary Ferguson, Ron Weigel, Arlin Ringo, Ken Giles. Third row, Frank Newmeyer, Mike Brinkman, Gary Sutter, Jerry Turner. Fourth row, Bob Roth, Glenn Shultz, Bruce Andrews, Gary Low. Fifth row, Larry Glover, Vern Raby, Roger Daughtery, Larry Lawson. Sixth row, Don Erwin, Charles Martell, Richard Erwin, and Manager--Jim Barton.



Susan Krosch (left) and Camillas Borowczak enjoy ice cream slices at the annual Girls' League Big-Little Sister Party after school.

THE MONTH ENDS IN A FRENZY OF ACTIVITIES...

BIG-LITTLE SISTER PARTY HELD IN OLD GYM TO WELCOME ALL FRESHMEN AND NEW INDIAN MAIDENS...

Marie Raby, Paula Wright, and Vicki Ems, seniors, entertained at the Big-Little Sister Party sponsored by Girls' League, with a skit. With the object of making the freshmen and any other new girls feel welcome, group games and refreshments were served in the old gym.

Girls' League representatives announced at the meeting were as follows: freshmen, Jessie Wright and Lynn Wood; sophomores, Barbara Arnold and Lyla Price; juniors, Nancy Turner and Susan Krivonen; and seniors, Arlene Farmer and Paula Ladd.

FUTURE FARMERS RECEIVE A NEW CHAPTER TRACTOR...

The Future Farmers remember SEPTEMBER 27 as the day of delivery of their new chapter tractor, a



Beginning journalism class is the first group to win a franchise bid from student council to sell hotdogs, candy, and drinks to football fans. Service club mans the popcorn machine.



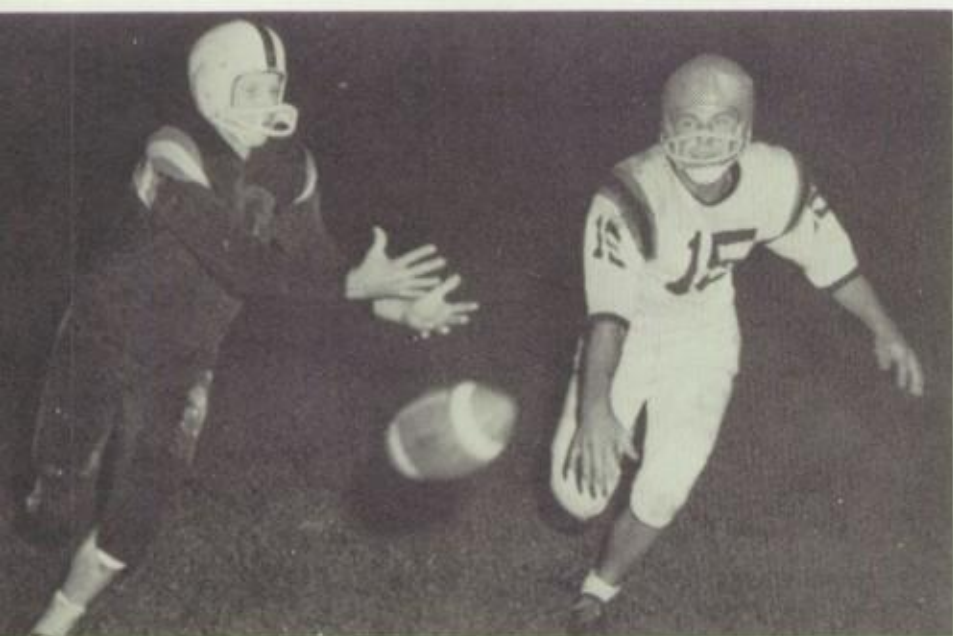
Sophomores take their turn at decorating the old gym for an after game dance.

Massey Ferguson purchased from the Cascade Farm Machine Company. The tractor is to be used for community custom work and FFA home projects. FFA boys for their projects pay the hourly rate of \$1.25 and community work \$1.50 an hour. Renting out of the tractor more than pays for itself.

MOLALLA INDIANS SCALPED BY SCAPPOOSE INDIANS...

Molalla absorbed their third consecutive loss of the season Friday, SEPTEMBER 3rd at the hands of Scappoose with a score of 14-0. Lynn Dunton led the Indians ball carriers lugging the ball 69 yards in 17 carries averaging 4 yards per carry. In total net yardage Scappoose outgained Molalla 187 yards to 121.

The game halftime period, saw the tables turn for the Indians as the cross country team edged the Scappoose boys in a 26-29 victory. J.V.'s made a 25-30 victory. Roy Raney of Molalla took first with time of 9 minutes 2.1 seconds. Others scoring were Tom Sawtell, 3rd; Chuck Buys, 4th; Phil Schroder, 8th and Ben Hepler, 10th. J.V. scorers were: Jon Buys, 2nd; L. Miller, 8th; Jim Patton, 5th; Roger Beck, 5th and G. McLoud, 10th.



Lynn Dunton, a two year letterman receiver, stretches to reach the ball as Scappoose Indian challenges in the seasons opener with Scappoose on SEPTEMBER 3rd.

FIVE-COUNTY DISTRICT GAA CONVENTION HELD HERE SEPTEMBER 29

Multnomah, Yamhill, Columbia, Washington and Clackamas counties were represented at the District Convention of GAA which was held here, SEPTEMBER 29, in the gym. The purpose of this meeting was to elect candidates for state GAA offices. Three juniors were nominated from our school; Joan Dunton for the position of president or vice-president, Dorothy Rhoades for treasurer or points chairman and Gayle Ogburn for district representative.

A volleyball playday was first on the agenda, this was followed by sack lunches and the meeting.



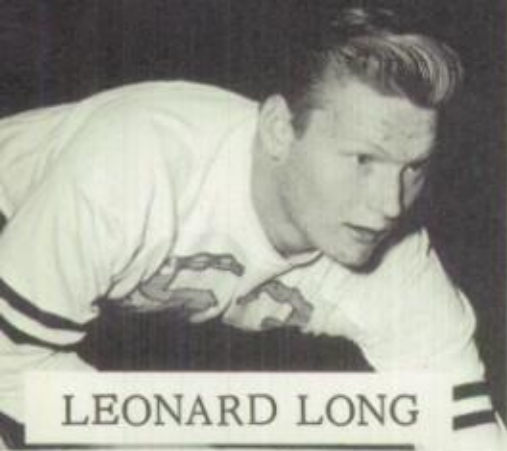
Gayle Ogburn is the first to register with the nametag committee, Verna Schuh, Susan Kri-vonen, and Glenda Redding.



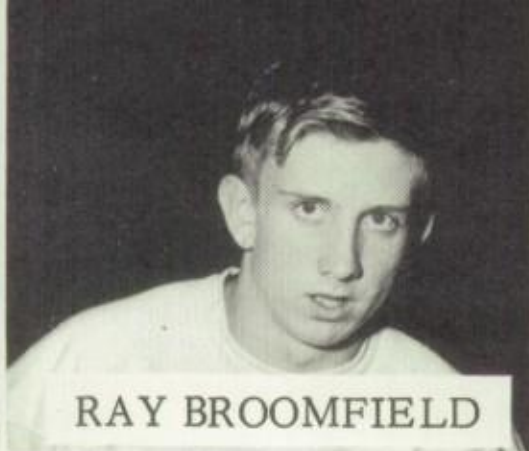
A highlight of the convention was a Round Robin tournament with the schools divided up to make up the teams.



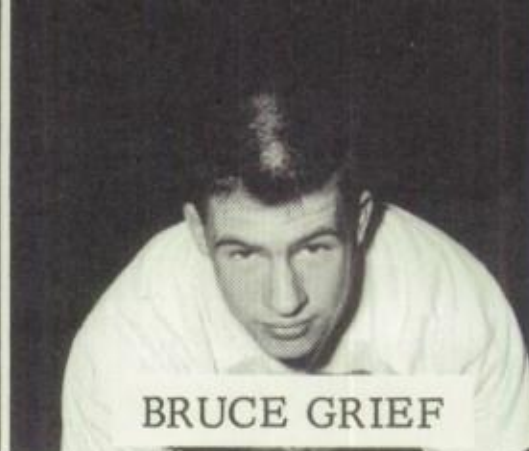
Joan Dunton vying for President or Vice President, Gayle Ogburn for district representative, and Dorothy Rhoades for treasurer, gave campaign speeches at the business meeting. Gayle Ogburn was elected.



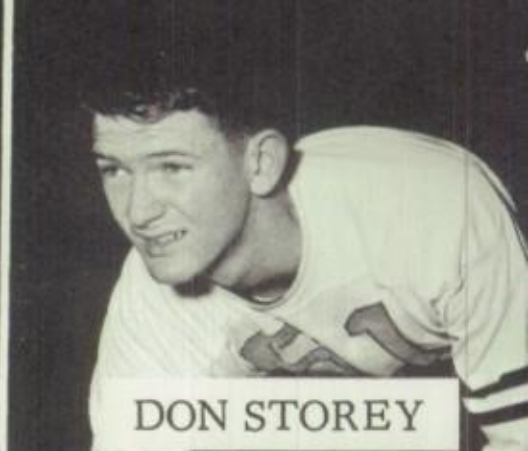
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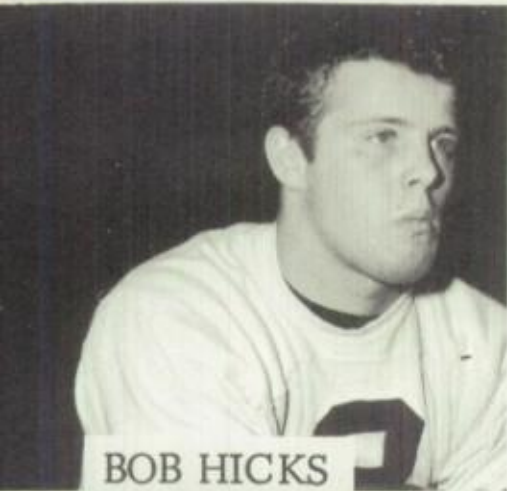
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DON STOREY



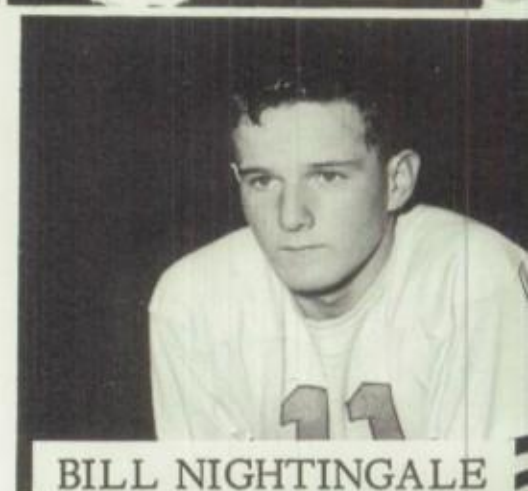
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Molalla Union High School
1962 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE*

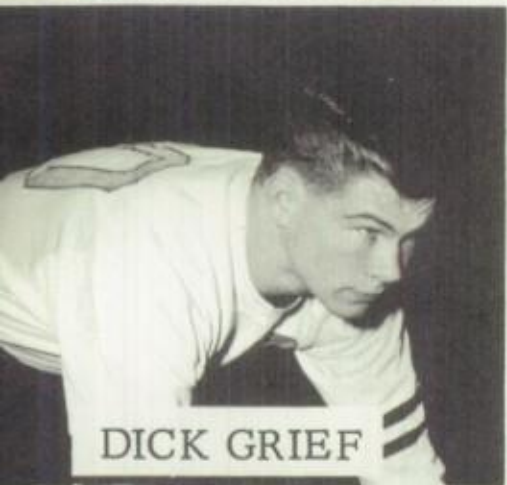
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September 28 . .	Scappoose	14	Molalla	0
October 5	Molalla	12	Reynolds	31
October 12	Parkrose	-	Molalla	-
October 19	Molalla	0	Jesuit	45
October 26	Silverton	12	Molalla	6
November 2 . . .	Molalla	20	Sandy	33
November 9 . . .	WyEast	32	Molalla	0

* right column home teams

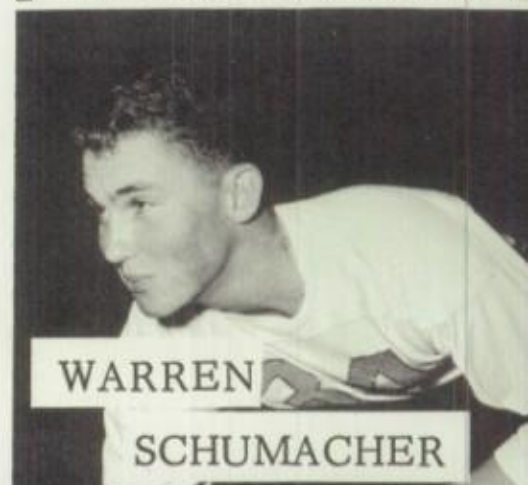
Parkrose game cancelled because of Columbus Day storm!!!



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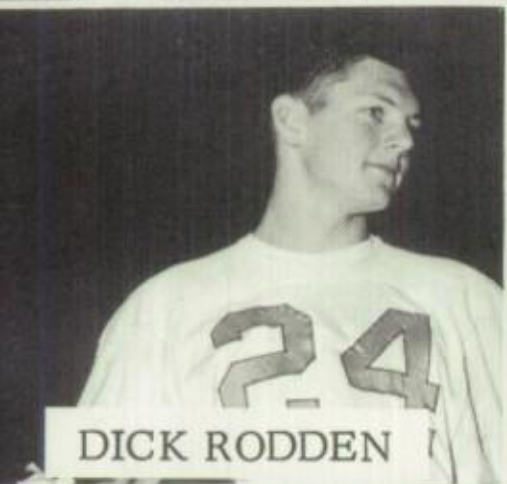


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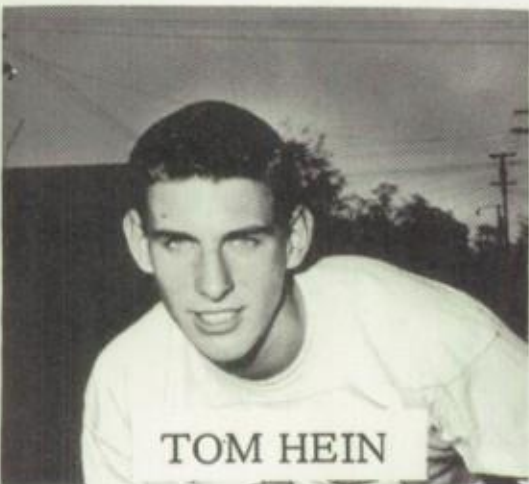


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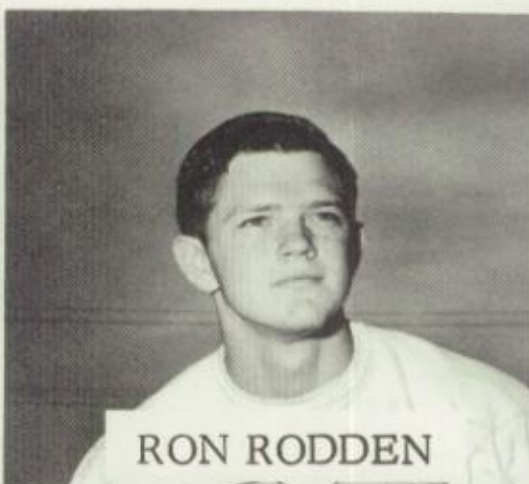
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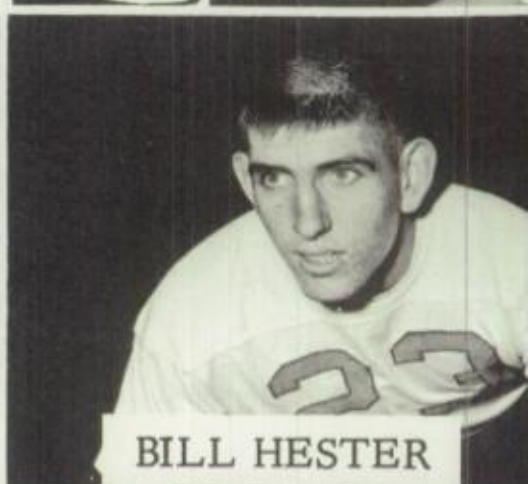
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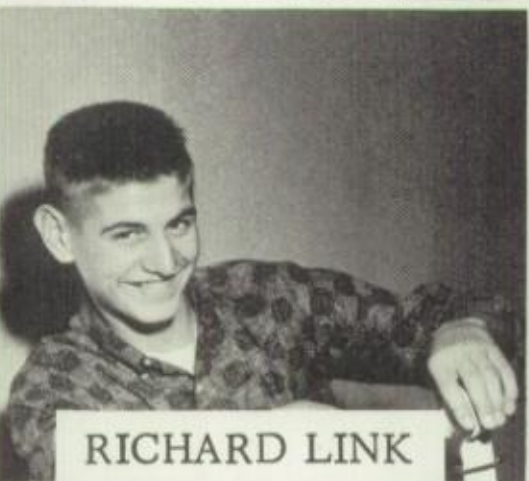
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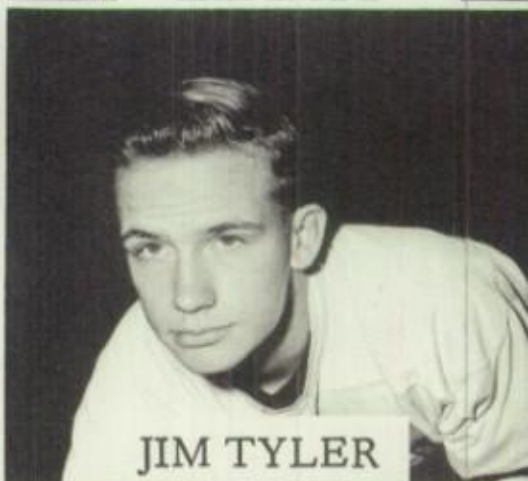
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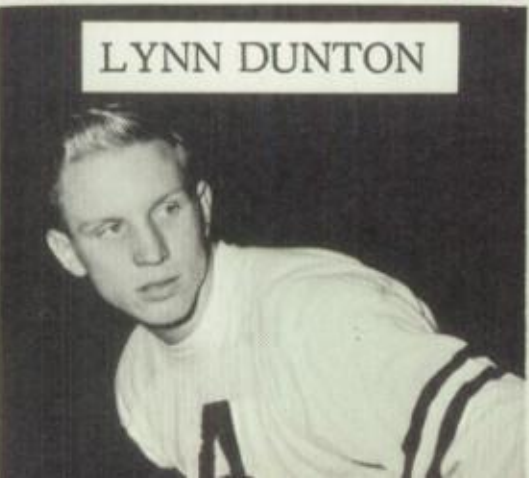
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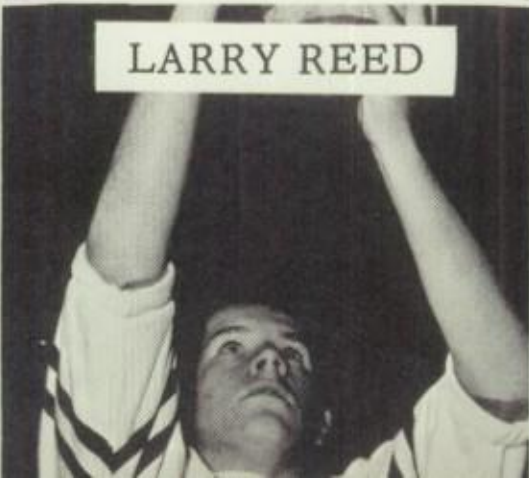
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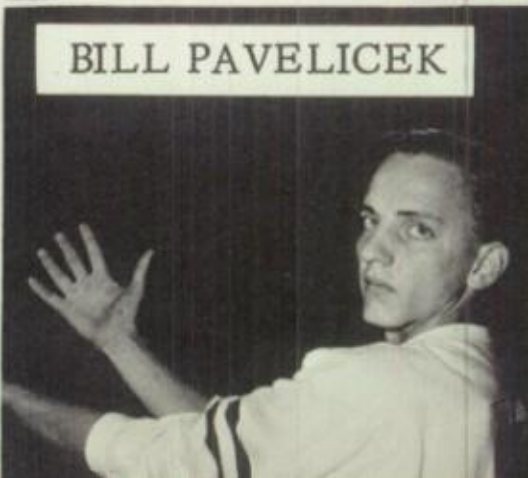
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LYNN DUNTON



LARRY REED



BILL PAVELICEK

SEPTEMBER BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH

MIKE MARSHALL

"As are all Future Farmers of America presidents, Mike is experienced in leadership activities. Mike is serious about his position as president and has an outstanding supervised farm project," replied Mr. Buckovic, F. F. A. adviser, when asked about Mike Marshall, September Boy of the Month. Mike's supervised farm project consists of 28 Suffolk sheep and 30 head of market hogs. Included in his F. F. A. activities are Mike's participation on the Molalla chapter parliamentary team, individual public speaking contests, president of the Molalla chapter, and candidate for the State Farmer Award. He was also one of the two delegates representing Molalla at the National F. F. A. Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.



Mike Marshall, Molalla's Future Farmers of America chapter president, presents a gift to Gloria Yoder, 1962 F. F. A. Sweetheart.

TONI GUNVALDSON

Besides receiving the title of Miss Congeniality for September Girl of the Month, Toni Gunvaldson has also been known as Miss School Spirit because of her enthusiasm in all of her activities. She is head cheerleader on the rally squad, on the War Whoop staff, a member of Future Teachers of America, and Spanish Club. Stemming from an interest in speech, Toni is well known for her speaking from the moderation of a humorous skit to an inspirational pep talk.

A senior, seventeen years old, Toni is a small but perky 5'1" tall, and comes to Molalla from Idaho. She plans to attend Oregon College of Education and major in education after graduation.

Toni Gunvaldson, head cheerleader on the rally squad, leads the group in a tear-jerking humorous pep skit in the gymnasium.



Toni Gunvaldson and Mike Marshall, September Boy and Girl of the Month.



Diane Moshberger and Darlene Dugan exemplify the rousing spirit of the Yelkis, the school's pep club. Girls are required to attend all home games and make up a block in the rooting section.

OCTOBER

ITED TESTS GIVEN

On OCTOBER 8 and 9 the juniors and freshmen were given the Iowa Tests for Educational Development which are achievement tests used to calculate the progress of a student. By use of a national comparison and a district



John Bohlander, chairman of the newly formed evaluation committee, oversees the work of the committee members: Sarah Dygert, senior; Rosalie Burley, junior; Glenn Shultz, sophomore; Frank Neumeyer, freshman.

comparison, the students may be shown in what areas they need to do the most work.

MOLALLA TAKES SECOND AT CROSS COUNTRY MEET

A 34-31 score found the varsity Indians in second place to Oregon City, with West Linn taking third at the three way meet OCTOBER 9. Key runners for Molalla were Roy Kaney who placed second and Tom Sawtell placing third. Phil Schroder took 8th, Chuck Buys, 9th, and Ben Hepler, 12th.

In contrast to the varsity squad, the J. V. 's lead for a victory of 20 points to Oregon City's 38 and West Linn's 93. Official timing showed the J. V. race at 7:13:5.

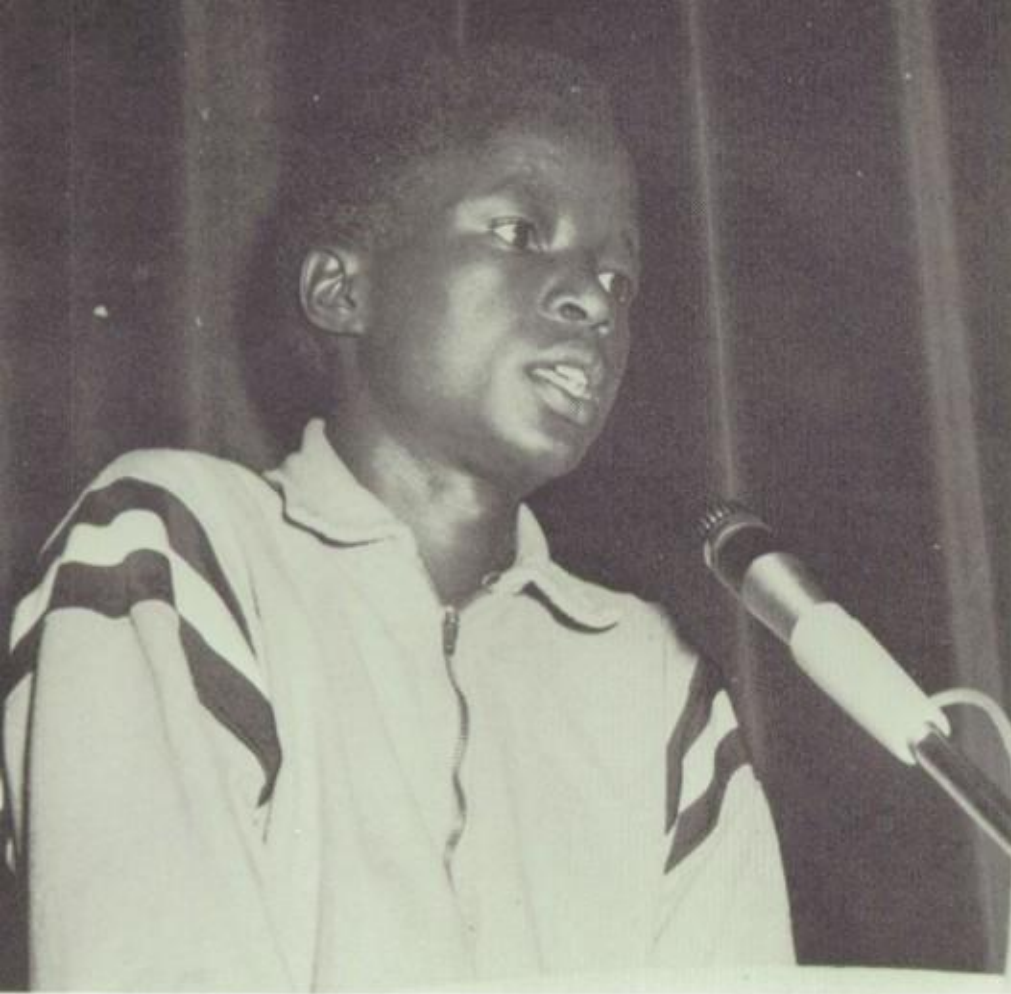
MIKE MARSHALL ATTENDS NATIONAL F. F. A. MEETING

Boarding the Great Northern train in Portland on his way to the national F. F. A. Convention, Mike Marshall represented our local chapter well. The trip lasted from OCTOBER 9 through the 14th.

Included at the National Convention was the National Public Speaking Contest, State Farmer of America Ceremony, National F. F. A. Band Concert, the American Royal Livestock Show, and tours of the Truman Library, Agriculture Hall of Fame, and the Kansas City Museum.



Mike Marshall, President of the Molalla Chapter Future Farmers of America, boards the train in Portland for the National F. F. A. Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Mike was one of two representatives from Molalla.



Aloyisus Matira, a senior, 1962-63 exchange student, speaks to the student body.

MOLALLA CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY, OCTOBER 9

Uganda, the home of our foreign exchange student, formerly a British protectorate in Africa, received its independence on October 9 and the student body met to help Aloyisus celebrate. Al says, "Independence to everyone in Uganda will not mean Freedom, as the slogan 'Uganda n Uhurar' says, but will mean hard work for the upkeep of the development of the social and economic life of the country."

"Uganda is an inland territory of East Africa. It is 900 miles from the coast and lies along the equator. It has a tropical climate and is full of wild African game. The country is slightly smaller than Oregon with a population of 6.75 million. The main source of wealth is agriculture. We plant coffee and cotton as our main cash crops and Uganda is the second coffee growing country in the world."

Al adds, "Every country whether small or big, resents outside interference and wishes to control its own affairs. Uganda is no exception."

JESUIT TAKES MOLALLA IN 45-0 VICTORY

Jesuit, the state's ninth ranked football team, and the Wilco League's top team, scored on the first play of the game and from then on continued to trounce the Indians. The quarter score stood at 19-0, the halftime score at 26-0, and the final score, 45-0.

FROM OCTOBER 13 to 22, Dennis Hartman and Tom Sawtell showed their livestock in the F. F. A. division at the P. I. Livestock Show. Dennis showed an Angus steer which he had won the year before at the livestock exposition, and Tom showed a pen of three Shropshire fat lambs and one market lamb which won Grand Champion at the State Fair.

Competing in the livestock judging team contest were Tom Sawtell, Tom Wrolstad and Bruce Andrews.

JUNIOR VARSITY TIES WITH SANDY

The J. V. football squad upped their record to three wins against 1 loss and a tie with an 18-12 victory over Silverton and a 0-0 tie with Sandy. Larry Lawson began the scoring for the J. V. 's in the Silverton game, by running a 6 yard dash into the end zone midway through the opening period of play. In the third quarter Lawson once again smashed 6 yards for a Molalla touchdown. The third score of the night came with an 8 yard dash by Richard Erwin, ending the game with 18 points for the Indian victory.

OREGON SCHOLASTIC PRESS CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY WAR WHOOP MEMBERS...

Lorena Deardorff and Carol Alexander, editor and assistant editor of the War Whoop, traveled to Eugene to attend the 36th annual Oregon Scholastic Press Conference. The journalism instructor, Mrs. Martell accompanied them. Lorena took part in a panel discussion at one of the sessions entitled, "Ferretting Out the News."

CROSS COUNTRY SHOW THEIR STAMINA IN BUSY SCHEDULE...

Jesuit edged Molalla with a score of 27-29 giving the Indian runners their first dual meet defeat in four years.

The listings for the third place class A classification at the North Marion cross country invitational is as follows: Roy Raney, 6th; Al Matira, 8th; Tom Sawtell, 9th; Chuck Buys, 25th; Jim Ross, 30th; Ben Hepler, 38th; and Albert Babb, 45th. This was the listing of all of the runners in the 8 schools represented.

Junior Varsity class A individual placings for Molalla were Mike Hawkins, 12th; Greg Hight, 18th; Loren Miller, 22nd; Mark Stoddard, 32nd; Jon Buys, 33rd; Tony Arevelo, 36th; Jim Patton, 37th; Roger Beck, 44th.



Roy Raney and Jim Ross take position with looks of determination, before the gun starts the 1.8 mile cross country race. Roy Raney has done well for Molalla winning 7th in district competition last year.

SENIORS WIN THE MAGAZINE DRIVE

Winners of the annual magazine drive was the class of '63 who have won the drive four years in a row.

The seniors won with an average sale of \$6.69 per student. This is 97¢ per person more than they sold last year. Second place went to the juniors with an average of \$5.36 per person, which was 1¢ per person less than what they sold last year. Sophomores placed third with \$3.36 average per person, and this was 26¢ less than what they sold last year. Bringing up the end was the freshman class with \$1.68 average per student.

The school's share of the money will be used to help pay for the new wrestling mats bought last year. In addition the winning senior class will receive \$50, juniors \$25, and the sophomores \$15.



Senior class officers, Janice Brown, Dan Cunningham, John Bohlander, and Paula Ladd calculate magazine sales.



Manual dexterity was tested in the employment tests given by the Oregon Department of Labor to the seniors.

EMPLOYMENT TESTS ARE GIVEN TO SENIORS

On OCTOBER 15 and 16 the State of Oregon Department of Labor, administered manual dexterity (hand use) and written tests to the seniors so that they might find what jobs they are best suited for.

MARSHALL RECEIVES DISTRICT SECRETARY POSITION

At a recent F. F. A. District Leadership Conference in West Linn, OCTOBER 25, Mike Marshall, Molalla F. F. A. President was elected District Secretary. The seven schools represented were West Linn, Clackamas, Estacada, Sandy, Gresham, Canby, and Molalla. One of the main points of the meeting was the five page test on the F. F. A. organization in which Gary Bush placed third and Gary Wood fifth out of 49 entries.

ATHLETIC COACHES HIGHLIGHT PARENTS CLUB MEETING JANUARY 30

A panel consisting of Ralph Capasso, Bob Sandgren, Henry Cedros, Wes Hogland, and Jim Perkins lead the discussion on the high school's athletic program at the Parents' Club Meeting JANUARY 30 at the high school. Parents' Club officers having organized the program were Steven Eyman, president; Mrs. Ray Kalberg, secretary; Mrs. Warren Adams, Mrs. C. W. Arnold, Wallace Sawtell, Harold Wood. Student Representatives are Sheryl Erickson and Gary Wood.

The rally squad pep skit, "The Ole Molalla Indians, They Ain't What They Used To Be" brought a roar of laughter as the seven country hicks sing and dance hill billy style.

OCTOBER 12, STORM JARS OREGON!!!





Molalla J. V. 's edged Silverton's Junior Varsity, 6-0, on Molalla's home field, Thursday, October 4. The 0-0 stand off going into the third quarter was broken when quarterback Glen Shultz hit Jerry Turner with a 30 yard pass providing Molalla with the margin that brought the J. V. victory.



Senior class yell leaders, Sonny Berreth, Gary Shultz, Dale Bystrom, Dave Judd, and Don Sandberg, arouse school spirit before the Silverton game.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RETAINS NO-LOSS RECORD

In the Reynold's meet with Molalla hosting West Linn, the scoring went as follows:

Varsity 25-34 Reynolds: Roy Raney 1st; Tom Sawtell 2nd; Al Matira 6th; Chuck Buys 7th; Phil Schroeder 9th.

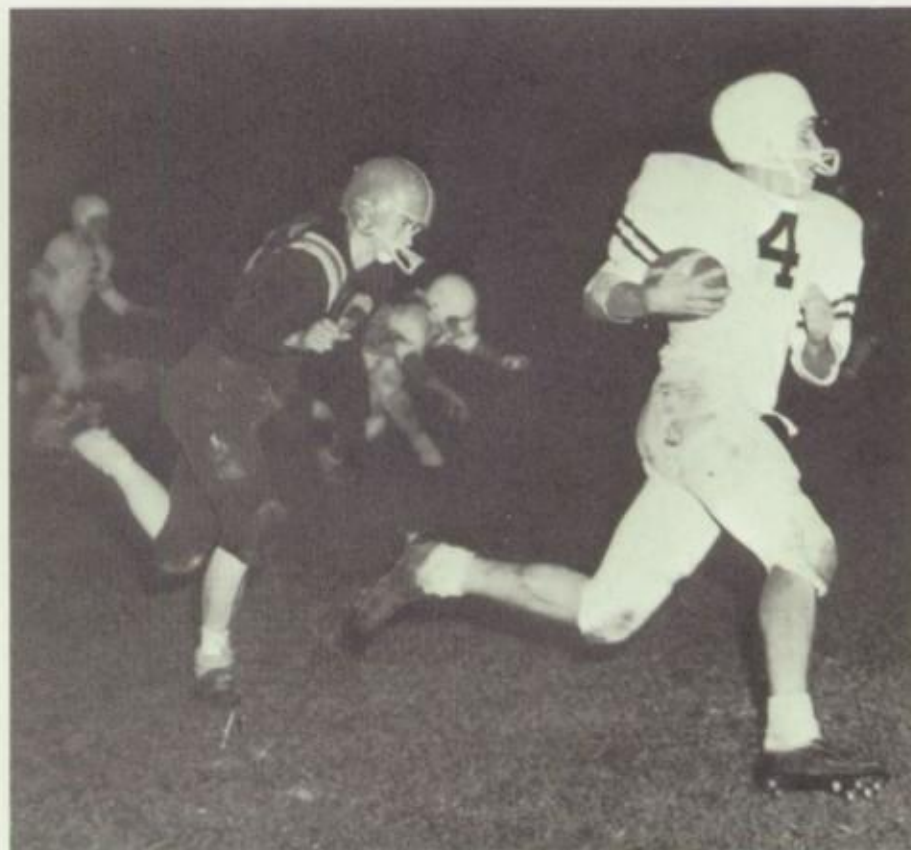
Varsity 17-43 West Linn: Tom Sawtell 1st; Roy Raney 2nd; Al Matira 3rd; Chuck Buys 4th; Albert Babb 7th.

Junior Varsity 15-48 West Linn: Mike Hawkins 1st; Loren Miller 2nd; Jon Buys 3rd; Mark Stoddard 4th; Greg Hight 5th.

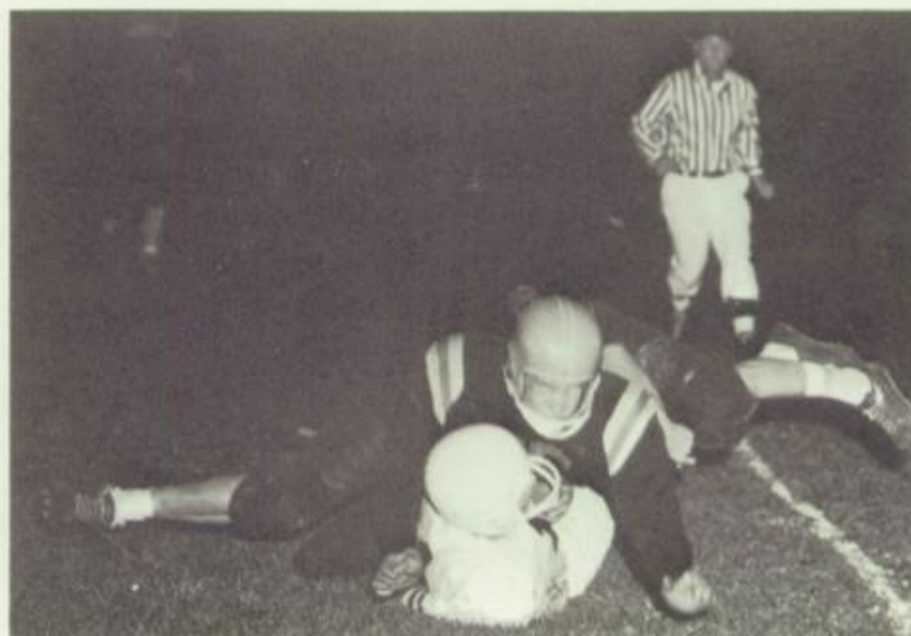
Junior Varsity 27-28 Reynolds: Mike Hawkins 2nd; Loren Miller 3rd; Greg Hight 6th; John Buys 7th; Mark Stoddard 9th.

MOCK ELECTION GIVEN BY SOC. ENRICHMENT

Members of the Social Science enrichment class portrayed political figures and gave informative campaign speeches OCTOBER 29. Wayne Morse (Sheryl Erickson) scored a landslide victory over Sig Unander (Linda Zahar) in the senator race. Others campaigning were, Blaine Whipple (Norman Johnson) and Walter Norblad (Judy Anderson), Robert Y. Thornton (Marsha Linville), and Governor Mark O. Hatfield (Dave Judd). The measures were explained by Lorena Deardorff and Alan Dunton.



Lynn Dunton made Molalla's only touchdown in the Silverton game with a 46 yard run.



COMMUNISTS THREAT IN CUBA PRODUCES U.S. SCARE!



Students practice a survival plan initiated as a result of the nationwide scare caused by the Communist threat on Cuba OCTOBER 24.



Dave Judd, Linda Zahar, and Judy Anderson travel with Mr. Alexander to the Region III Student Council Meeting at Clackamas High School.



Darlene Jeli, Jeanne Bunke, Glenda Yoder, Dorothy Rhodes, Bunny Shultz, Ernestine Hitt, Gayle Ogburn, and Barbara Crawford attended the state G. A. A. Convention held in Clackamas OCTOBER 26.



Paula Ladd, Sandra Griffin, Diane Weigel, Evie Hallabacka, and Rosalie Burley attend the District F. H. A. Convention in Gresham, Oregon.

MOLALLA THIRD IN DISTRICT CROSS COUNTRY

Parkrose was the site of this year's district cross country meet Saturday, OCTOBER 27, at which the Molalla team posted a varsity third, with Scappoose 1st and Parkrose 2nd.

Scappoose and Parkrose runners brought their teams to respective 1st and 2nd team placements for the district meet.

Molalla had two runners place in the top five. These were Roy Raney, 2nd and Tom Sawtell, 4th. Other individual varsity placings of Molalla were Mike Hawkins, 11th; Albert Babb, 17th; Chuck Buys, 18th; Ben Hepler, 20th, and Phil Schroder, 25th.

This was the first time in three years that Molalla did not take first in the district meet although Tom Sawtell and Roy Raney will represent Molalla at the state meet in individual running.

In the junior varsity department, the Molalla team placed 2nd with a score of 40. Out of the first 10 runners, Molalla had four placing. These were Loren Miller, 3rd; Mark Stoddard, 6th; Greg Hight, 7th; Jon Buys, 10th. Individual placing of other Molalla JV's were Jim Patton, 14th, and Roger Beck, 17th.



Mr. Hogland livens things up at six weeks grading time with a fake nose and teeth as he hands out grade cards.

OCTOBER BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH



Larry Reed, Orange M president, talks with Richard Rodden, another letterman, at the football sendoff before school starts.

LARRY REED

Larry Reed, second vice president of the student body, and president of the athletic organization, Orange M, received the title of October Boy of the Month. Larry is also a member of National Honor Society and pursues such subjects as Band II, French I, Physics, English III, American History, and Geometry.

Football and basketball are Larry's major interests in athletics. Coach Bob Sandgren of varsity football has this to say about Larry, "He is probably the most improved player on the team from the first to the last of the season."



Marsha Linville and Larry Reed, October Boy and Girl of the Month.

MARSHA LINVILLE

Marsha Linville was selected by the Girls' League Indian Maidens as an example of dependability. Mr. Befus, director of the junior class play, in which Marsha played a lead role, stated, "Marsha is a fine person to work with and accepts responsibility beautifully."

Schoolwise Marsha takes interest in these courses: enrichment social science, French I, American History, English II, Speech I and Geometry. She serves as secretary of Indian Maidens, and is an active member of F. T. A. and National Honor Society.

Marsha Linville plays one of the lead parts along with Laurie Norquist, Frank Faust, and Bob Heckard in the junior class play, "Good Night Ladies."





Student Ag teacher, Dave Barber, presents pins to the incoming freshman green hands at the annual initiation. Mike Marshall, Tom Sawtell, Bill Ellis, Robert Alber, Jerry Turner, Mike Anderson, Edward Bissell, James Harvey, Marlin Landsem, Frank Neumeyer, and Luverne Olson look on.

NOVEMBER

GREEN HANDS INITIATED

On OCTOBER 30 the annual initiation of the Molalla FFA green hands and chapter farmers was held in the old gym of Molalla Union High School. Twenty-six greenhand members received their bronze pins emblematic of enrollment in the largest rural boys' organization in the world. Thirty-one chapter farmers received their chapter farmer pins. Some of the qualifications for this degree are having \$50 invested in a farming program and enrollment in the second year of agriculture.

FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS WITH HOMECOMING

The Molalla Indians lost a close one to the Pioneers of Sandy, 33-20, NOVEMBER 2 at Sandy. The game was close all the way with Sandy getting its margin of victory in the last four minutes of play.

Molalla's junior varsity football squad ended the season on NOVEMBER 8 with a 20-0 victory over Estacada on Molalla's home field. This win, coupled with a 7-0 loss to Jesuit the preceding week, gave the



November's National Assembly brought with it a collection of live snakes and spiders as shown by their owner and Sandra Haynes.

J. V. 's a season record of four wins and two losses, and one tie.

THE HOMECOMING PEP ASSEMBLY

NOVEMBER 9 consisted of a rendition of the "Bowling Green Five" by the senior class cheerleaders, pep talks by J. V. Coach Cedros and Toni Gunvaldson, and introduction speeches by each member of the football court. At 6:30 p. m. students gathered at the school for a serpentine down town. In the main intersection the band played and rally squad lead yells. From there the serpentine led to the bonfire at the football field. Student body president Dave Judd introduced the court at half time. The Homecoming princesses were Cara Thronson, Dorothy Rhoades, Linda Thompson, and Gretchen Eklund. Following the crowning of Queen Linda, the majorettes and the band performed to "76 Trombones." After the game, a dance was held in the cafeteria in honor of the queen.

The 1962 football season ended for Molalla Friday, NOVEMBER 9, with a 32-0 loss to WyEast.

Roger Beck, of the clarinet section of the band, exemplifies the sincerity with which the entire band plays for all of the football home games.





NOVEMBER 9, 1962

HOMEcoming PEP
ASSEMBLY HAS ITS
MOMENTS OF
SADNESS...

AND CHEER...

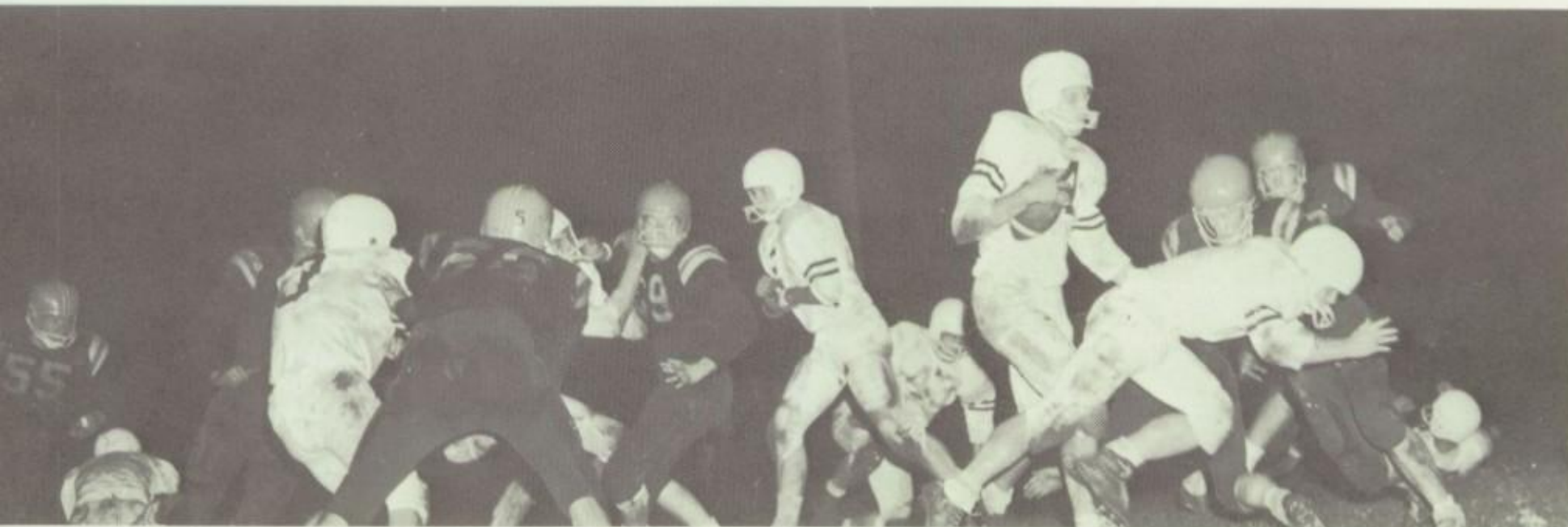
Mr. Perkins feels the inspiration of a pep talk by Toni Gunvaldson, head cheer leader.



Looks of anxiety cover the faces of the rally squad and Dan Dement.



Miss Kinney exemplifies real school spirit as she leads the student body in a rousing yell by the faculty rally squad skit.



Lynn Dunton carries the ball as the Indians fight for victory in the last game of the 1962 football season in the Homecoming game with Wyeast, NOVEMBER 9. Halftime entertainment was given by the presentation of the 1962 Homecoming Queen and a performance by the majorettes.



QUEEN
LINDA
THOMPSON





Ron Hawkins, Bill Ellis, Mike Corless, Danny Clark, Bill Cordill, and Bob Tilley were just a few of the FFA boys who painted the old gymnasium with a new coat of pale blue paint in preparation for the banquet.



Miss Kangas, Sylvia Dwaorschak, and Ernestine Hitt work with the FHA girls who served at the banquet.

FFA PARENT-SON BANQUET



Mr. Buckovic and a group of junior and senior FFA boys lead a song before the dinner is served, below.



At the Molalla FFA parent-son banquet, many chapter awards were presented to deserving members for outstanding work in Future Farmer and vocational agriculture. The highest award that can be given by a local chapter is the Star Farmer award. This went to Tom Sawtell, who with the help of his parents, has developed one of the best supervised farming programs in the history of the Molalla chapter. His program consists of 68 head of registered Hampshire sheep, two head of registered Guernseys, 2000 market turkeys and 13 head of registered Black Angus. His total investment in farming is \$5030. Tom was also awarded trophies for the best poultry and the best sheep project in the chapter for the past year.

Gary Bush, chapter treasurer, was awarded the runnerup Star Farmer trophy, with 9 head of beef cattle and 31 acres of improved permanent pasture. His investment is \$2292. Gary also received the best beef project and best crops project trophies.

The best farm mechanic award went to John Strean, chapter vice-president. He constructed a 20 foot bale elevator and livestock loading chute and poured a concrete floor in his father's shop.

The best swine project award went to Mike Marshall who had 4 producing sows and fed out 29 head of market hogs during the past year. Mike received the public speaking award and was nominated for the Star Farmer.

Jim Kreig received the best dairy project trophy. He has seven head of dairy cattle with a \$1200 investment. He does all the work concerning his cattle, furnishes milk for his family's use, markets cream, and feeds skim milk to his swine project.

The Safeway-sponsored Initial Project awards went to Ron Sether, the top winner, and to Arnold Hansen, runnerup. Checks for \$10.00 and \$5.00 along with certificates were given.

The chapter also honored six adults from the community who have helped the chapter in the past year. Honorary chapter farmer degrees were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Marshall, Henry Norquist, and Jack Turner.



Tom Sawtell received the Star Farmer Award, with Gary Bush as runner-up. Gary also shows his Best Beef and Best Crops trophies. At right is Jeff Carl, guest speaker, of the State Association of Future Farmers. Barbara Martin escorted by Gary Wood was selected as Chapter Sweetheart 1962-63.

BARBARA MARTIN REVEALED AS NEW CHAPTER SWEETHEART

At the NOVEMBER 10th banquet, Barbara Martin was revealed FFA Chapter Sweetheart. Barbara was chosen by vote of FFA Chapter members. Other candidates for the honor were Patsy Blaser, Madeline Wells and Donna Jolley. Guest speaker for the evening was Jeff Carl of Hubbard, vice-president of the State Association of Future Farmers of America.



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY CAST: (front row) Linda Olsen, Bob Heckard, Laurie Norquist, Frank Faust, Everett King. (back row) Marsha Linville, Evie Hallabacka, Bobby Philpot, Diane Moshberger, Gary Deardorff, Linda Jolley, Tom Wrolstad.

"Good Night Ladies" by Edwin S. Day was presented by the Junior Class on NOVEMBER 16, 1963. The play centers about the Raleigh youngsters and the problems they face when their aunts don't show up in time to act as matrons for the dormitory they are opening. Complications are revealed when Professor Dexter confesses that Aunt Barbara is an old flame of his. The plot is thickened when Sam and his friend Jug are forced to masquerade as their aunts and are discovered by the unsympathetic Dean Eggleby.

THE JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS

"GOOD NIGHT LADIES"

On NOVEMBER 16, the Junior Class presented "Good Night Ladies", a comedy play by Edwin Day, at 8:00 P. M. in the MUHS auditorium. Marsha Linville held the leading role of Helen Raleigh, a Grayson College senior. Helen's sister, Jane, was portrayed by Laurie Norquist and their brother Sam came to life in the form of Bob Heckard. Jane's carefree boyfriend, "Jug" Brown, was portrayed by Frank Faust. Other members of the cast included Everett King, Evelyn Hallabacka, Bobbie Philpot, Tom Wrolstad, Linda Jolley, Diane Moshberger, Gary Deardorff, and Linda Olsen. The play was directed by Mr. Befus with the help of student director, Susan McEwen. The play made a net profit of \$145.00.



Bob Heckard and Linda Jolley.



Frank Faust and Everett King.



Bob Heckard, Laurie Norquist, Frank Faust and Everett King.



Diane Moshberger and Gary Deardorff.

SHERYL ERICKSON RECEIVES STATE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD...

Sheryl Erickson was presented the district DAR Good Citizen Award for good citizenship, and went on to capture the state award of a \$100 bond and entrance in the national essay contest. The qualities considered were dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

WILCO LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAM SELECTED BY COACHES FOR 1962...

Four players from the Molalla team received honorable mention in the 1962 Wilco League All-Star Team selection. They were Dan Cunningham, end; Dick Grief, guard; Dennis Hartman, linebacker; and Lynn Dunton, defensive halfback.



FUTURE TEACHERS HOLD INDUCTION.

At the NOVEMBER 14th meeting of the Future Teachers of America an induction ceremony was held for new members. Marsha Linville, treasurer, Mark Rutherford, vice-president, Sherrie McDonald, secretary, and Ruth Renzema, historian, lead the induction ceremony for Linda Thompson, Patty Walden, Linda Farmer, Sylvia Dworschak, Toni Emch, and Ron Eachus. Not pictured are Janice Brown, president, and new members Barbara Linville, and probationary members Linda Giberson, Mona Freeman and Janice Pedro.

BAND AND MAJORETTES PERFORM AT OREGON BATON TWIRLING EXHIBITION IN PORTLAND...

Saturday, NOVEMBER 18, the band and Mo-Hi-Mas performed at the Civic Auditorium in Portland after invitation from the Oregon Baton Twirling council. About thirty groups of twirlers were seen at the show with Molalla band playing throughout. The exhibition was a fund raising show to send twirlers to national contest.

"KING OF CANS" USED AS THEME FOR INDIAN MAIDENS' ANNUAL CAN FOODS DRIVE...

Forty-seven cans of food scored a victory for the senior class in the recent canned foods drive sponsored by the Indian Maidens. As a result of the victory, Al Matira, senior prince, was named "King of Cans." Other princes vieing for the honor were Tony Arevelo, freshman; Craig Kylo, sophomore; and Chuck Webster, junior.

After the drive, the canned goods were given to the Molalla V. F. W. who plan to distribute the canned goods in baskets for the needy at Christmas.

NEW YELL LEADERS NAMED...

A special pep assembly was held so that the student body could compare the eight JV Squad tryouts. Susan Yoder, Lyla Williams, Gayle Johnson, Cookie Bjerkan, and Vicki Fogle were selected.

The junior class also named its yell leaders: Susan Anderson, Bobbie Philpot, Marsha Linville, and Roberta Teeter.

SENIOR CLASS WINS MAGAZINE DRIVE FOR FOURTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR...

The annual magazine drive, sponsored by the Curtis Publishing Company was an event in October but the awards assembly was held on NOVEMBER 26. This year the profit which exceeded \$500 went to the wrestling department. \$50 went to the winning senior class, \$25 to second place juniors, and \$15 to third place sophomores.

Mr. Hogland presented prizes to winners for high magazine sales: Diane Weigel (desk lamp), Gayle Ogburn (lamp), Linda Olsen (lamp), Jo Ann Kaylor (pen & pencil set), Ron Eachus (lamp), Lynn Wood (lamp), Lorena Deardorff (ping pong set), Stan Walters (camera), Ron Lindland (dictionary), Barry Johnson (autograph dog), Pam Holden (golf record), Cathy Purvine (pin), Tom Wrolstad (camera).



J. V. RALLY SQUAD 1962-63: Gayle Johnson, Susan Yoder, Cookie Bjerkan, Vicki Fogle, and Lyla Price. J. V. Rally are selected after school has been in session so that freshman are eligible. Because of this, they only cheer for basketball games.



Linda Zahar, Donna McMullen, Sheryl Erickson, and Don Aho take part in the senior class "pie line" that went all around the auditorium to Dan Cunningham below who smashed Roger Beck, freshman class president.





Mr. and Mrs. Peters (above) and Coach Bob Sandgren and Mrs. Sandgren (below) were honored guests at the annual football banquet.



F. B. L. A. AND F. H. A. INITIATE NEW MEMBERS...

Monday, NOVEMBER 26, the Future Homemakers of America held an initiation of new members with the girls' mothers attending. A skit was given by Dorothy Rhoades and Barbara Russell; Sheryl Erickson gave a talk on the 1963 National Meeting in Salt Lake City, and the officers lead the candle ceremony of the seven F. H. A. purposes.

NOVEMBER 28, the Future Business Leaders of America held an evening initiation in the auditorium and thirty new members were present.

FIVE STUDENTS REPRESENT MOLALLA IN PORTLAND AREA Y. F. C. CHOIR...

Sherrie McDonald, Willard Renzema, Ruth Renzema, Everette King, and Tom Heins have been selected to sing with the Portland Youth For Christ Choir, the Continentals. They sing for churches, Y. F. C. rallies on Saturday nights, and the television program, the World of Youth.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET HELD NOVEMBER 29, 1963

The 1962 football season came to a close with the annual football banquet on Thursday, NOVEMBER 29. The affair, which was held in the old gym, was attended by all varsity and J. V. players and their parents. The dinner was served by girls of the Girls' Athletic Association. Marv Hiebert, ex-Molalla coach, was the guest speaker at the fete.

The climax of the banquet came with the election of the most valuable players of the year. Coach Ralph Capasso presented the Most Valuable Back award to Ray Broomfield. Dick Greif received the Most Valuable Lineman award presented by Stan Dmytryk, line coach. Stanley Whipple, athletic director presented the Most Valuable Player award to Dan Cunningham.

1962 FOOTBALL MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS



Ray Broomfield receives the Most Valuable Back Award from Mr. Capasso.



Dan Cunningham is named the Most Valuable Player and receives the award from Mr. Whipple.



Accepting the award for Most Valuable Lineman from Mr. Dmytryk is Dick Greif.

NOVEMBER BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH

JOHN BOHLANDER

November Boy of the Month, John Bohlander, a 6'6" blue eyed senior, is a student council representative and vice president of the senior class. During his junior year, John served as secretary of Warriors.

Basketball is the sport that John excels in but he has also been a participant in football. This, John's senior year, marks his fourth year out for basketball. Besides the interest of basketball, John likes hunting and fishing.

Scholastically John finds himself involved in enrichment literature, English IV "A", trigonometry, modern problems, and auto mechanics.

VICKI EMS

"I love meeting and working with people," stated Vicki Ems, November Girl of the Month. Service was the quality for which she was selected.

Besides being president of Indian Maidens, Vicki is active in the Future Homemakers of America. Last year she took part in the class play. Included on her list of courses are literature enrichment, shorthand II, speech II, English IV, and modern problems. Outside of school Vicki is also an example of service as she works as a receptionist at the Molalla Medical Clinic.

Future plans for Vicki include the study of Psychology at either Oregon State or Lewis and Clark University.



Good natured and eager to please everyone is John Bohlander. He has come out of the audience during a national assembly to be used as a model in teaching the use of the parallel bars.



Service and the quality of leadership exemplify Vicki Ems, Girls' League president as she conducts the program at the DECEMBER 10 Indian Maidens' meeting.



Vicki Ems and John Bohlander, November Boy and Girl of the Month.



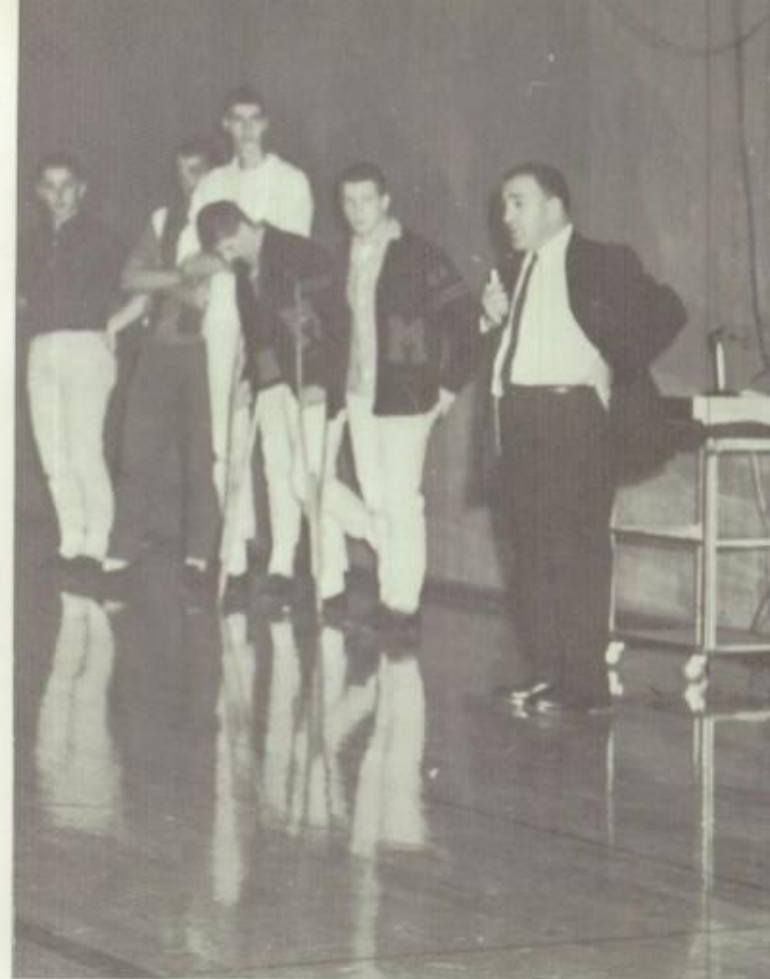
Sandra Griffin, Future Homemakers of America president, conducts the DECEMBER 5 meeting.



Stanley Walters, a senior, has been honored for his high performance in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which many of the seniors took last spring. 28,700 students throughout the country are being awarded Letters of Commendation in recognition of their excellent scores on the test. Stanley who was one of the commended students received the award and rated in the top 2% in the national rating.

FUTURE TEACHERS OBSERVE ELEMENTARY STUDENTS REACTIONS...

At their December meeting, the Future Teachers of America held a meeting which was open to the student body at which they carried out an Art Linkletter type questioning session of primary students from the grade school. Toni Gunvaldson and Bunny Shultz lead the interview and Janice Brown president conducted the meeting.



December begins with the introduction of the new basketball team by Coach Ralph Capasso. Dick McGlasson, Dan Cunningham, Mike Shaver, Dave Judd, and Bob Hicks are shown above.



G.A.A. held a fund raising slave auction DECEMBER 14 enabling the girls to buy a man of their choice. Lynn Dunton roped by Barbara Russell went for \$1.25 to several freshman girls.



Dick Schrader, John Bohlander, Lynn Dunton, Bob Heckard, Bill Cordill, Larry Reed, Gary Deardorff, and Don Tienharra. The thirteen member squad range in height from the tallest Dick Schrader (6'7") to the shortest Don Tienharra (5'6") and average 5'10".



Larry Vogeltanz received an offer for a musical scholarship to Pacific University in Portland.

DECEMBER

POPULAR VOTE LANDSLIDE FOR NEW JUNIOR HIGH; NARROWLY DEFEATED BY DISTRICT MARGIN...

DECEMBER 4 marked the second vote for the proposed new junior high for Molalla. Five votes were the deciding factors in the defeat at the first election held in October. Popular vote was in favor of the junior high and had 4 more people in the Dickey Prairie district and one more in the Maple Grove district voted yes, the issue would have received a sufficient majority to pass. The second defeat came at the DECEMBER 4 election by both a popular vote and district vote defeat.

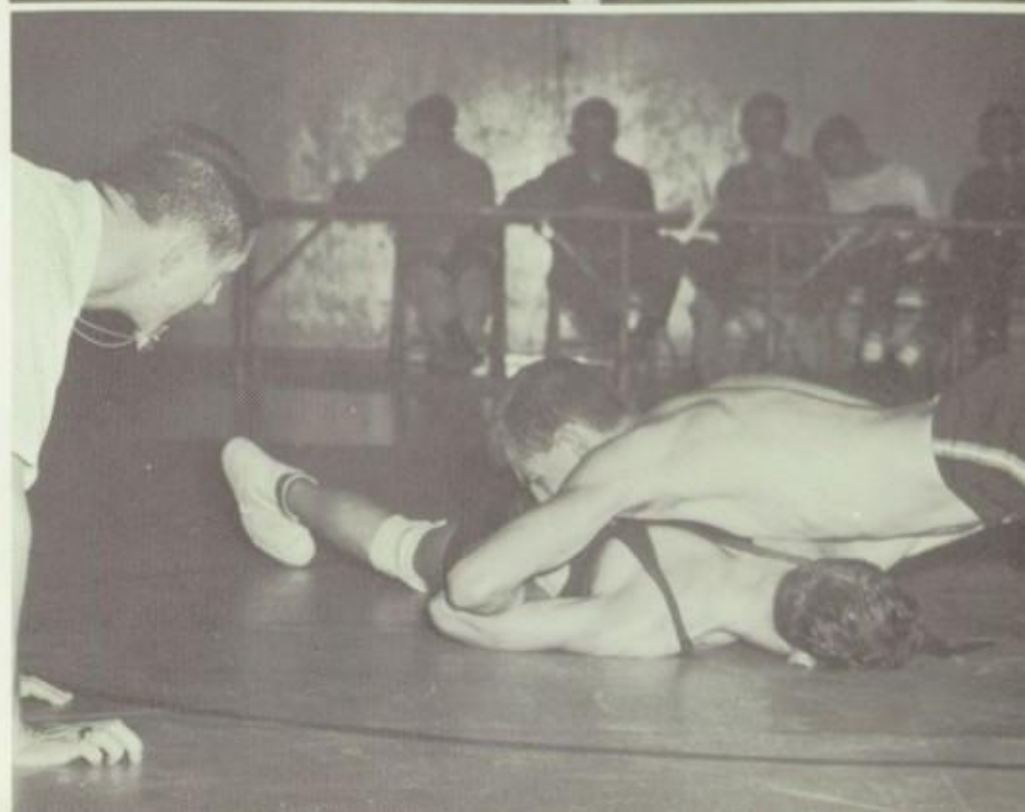
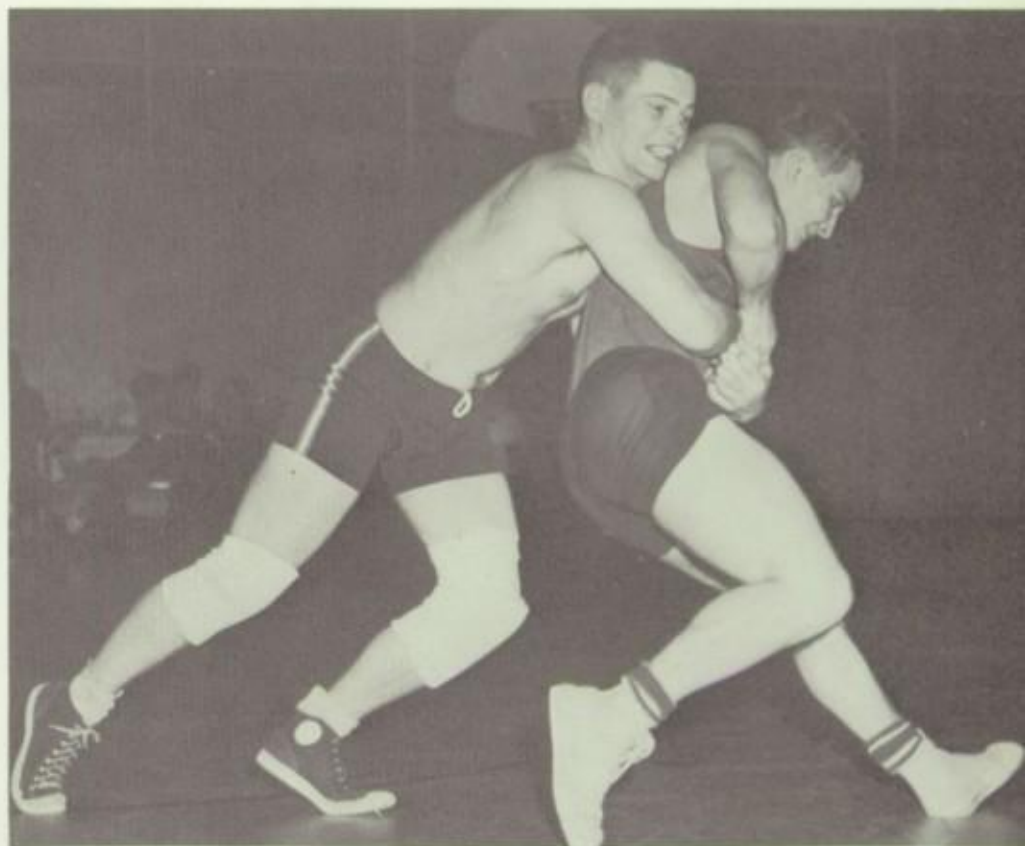
VARSITY BASKETBALL OPENS SEASON WITH NON-LEAGUE GAMES WITH ESTACADA AND WEST LINN...

The Indians came home with a victory over Estacada for varsity and a J. V. victory of 53-34 DECEMBER 7, and then hosted West Linn DECEMBER 11 for a varsity victory of 53-31 and J. V. victory of 37-21. The varsity scoring was lead by Lynn Dunton with 14 points, John Bohlander with 13, and Dan Cunningham with 12.

WRESTLERS MEET DEFEAT TO NEWBERG AND SALEM...

Varsity scores for the DECEMBER 10 match was Newberg 34, Molalla 9, with J. V. 's Newberg 72, Molalla 28. The South Salem scores on DECEMBER 13 were South Salem 47, Molalla 10; J. V. South Salem 12, Molalla 5.

Don Sandburg, a returning letterman wrestler, (above), and Tom Hein, also a letterman, handle their men in the South Salem match DECEMBER 13.



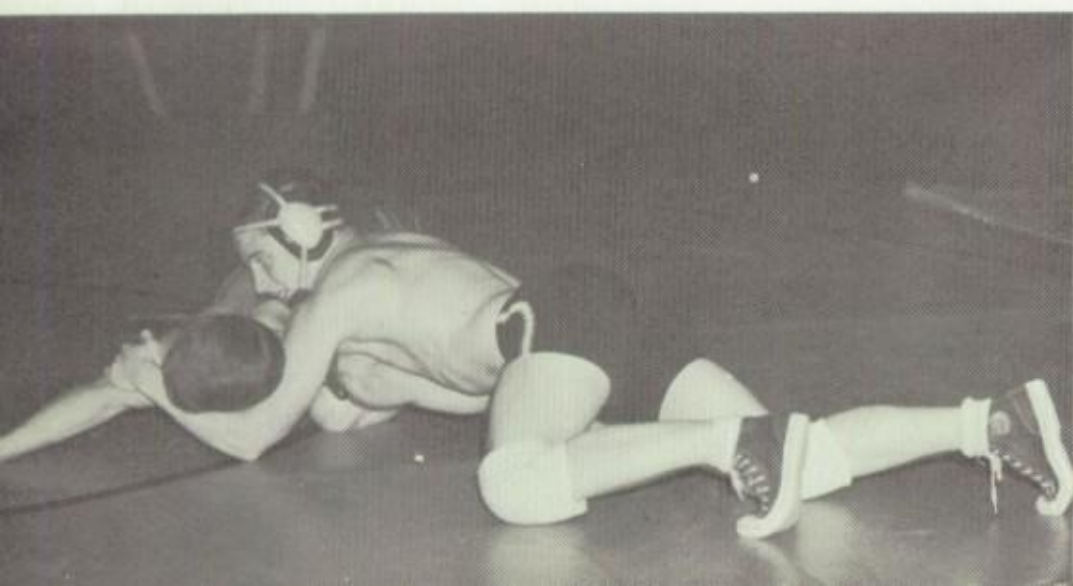


The F.H.A. girls sang Christmas carols at the Molalla Nursing home and gave gifts of baked cookies to the old people.

The entrance of the school shows just a section of the decorations that won first place for the seniors in the annual hall decoration contest at Christmas.



Molalla took a defeat in the wrestling match with South Salem, at Molalla on DECEMBER 13. Bruce Grief wrestles below.



DECEMBER 14 was another day and another well fought victory for the Indians. On their home floor the Indians led all the way to down the Dallas Dragons with a score of 55-29. John Bohlander led with 22 points, with Dan Cunningham making 13, Lynn Duntton 9, and Dick Schrader 7.

After the game, the War Whoop sponsored a dance featuring the Stumpjumpers jazz band, pizza and root beer.

CHORUS SINGS AT LLOYD CENTER IN PORTLAND... LARGEST SHOPPING CENTER IN THE WORLD...

The advanced chorus traveled to the Lloyd Center DECEMBER 17 to participate in a song festival with other schools from Portland and area. The short program given from the Central Plaza was presented for the hoards of Christmas shoppers that shop at the center each evening.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST CLUB PRESENTS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM...

Two M. U. H. S. graduates helped present the Christmas program at the DECEMBER 18 Y. F. C. meeting. Dwight Renzema, 1962 student body president, spoke on the real meaning of Christmas.



"HALLELUJAH" CHORUS HIGHLIGHTS CHRISTMAS CONCERT...

On DECEMBER 19, the annual Christmas concert was presented by the music department. The music for the evening consisted of traditional Christmas

songs, and several selections from the "Messiah". The band and chorus each presented part of the program with the finale, a rendition of the "Hallelujah" chorus, by the combined choruses and bands.

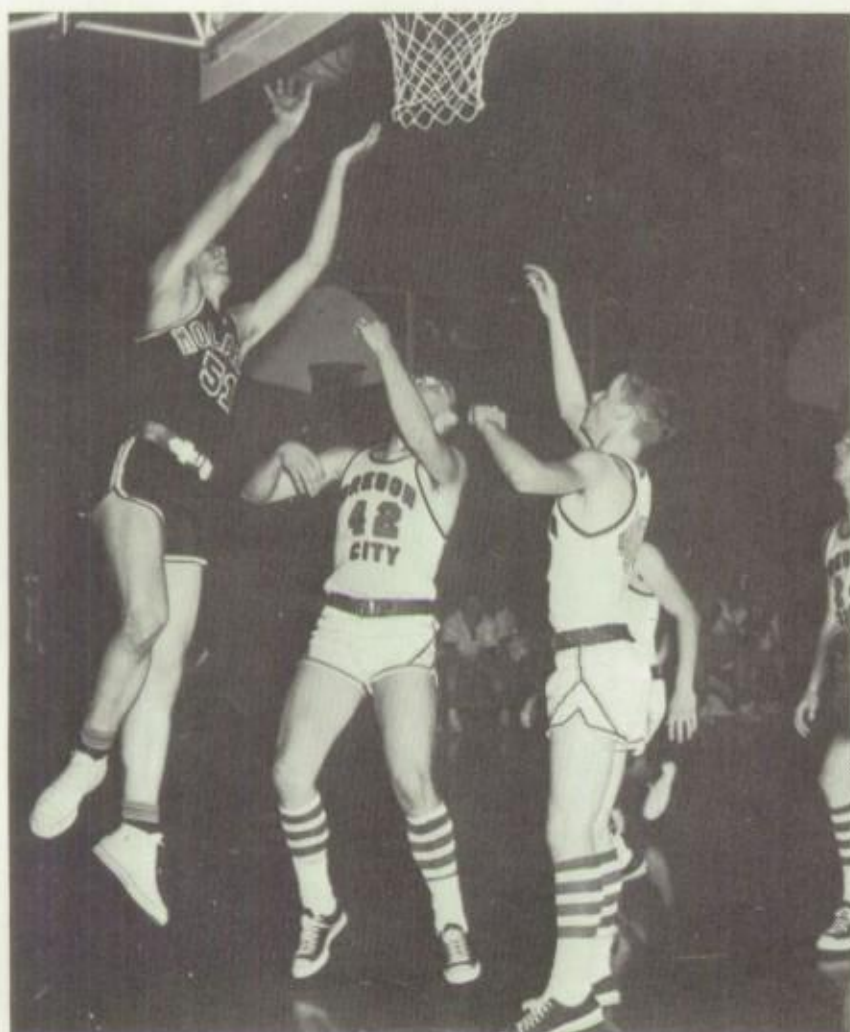
Bunny Shultz presented a monologue depicting a little boy, as one of the speech departments' presentations in the Christmas Concert.

Mr. Dmytryk directs the Dardanelles; Ruth Renzema, Patty Walden, Sherrie McDonald, Gayle Ogburn, Cookie Bjerkan, Janet Ramsey, Linda Thompson, Sherrel Marshall, Joan Dunton, Ernestine Hitt, and Gary Sutter, Bill Bockman, Warren Schumacher, Willard Renzema, Everett King, Arlin Wauer, Dick Bentley, Mark Rutherford, Lonnie Chapelle.





Mr. Teadtke directs the concert band which presented half of the musical program and joined in on the "Hallelujah" chorus finale with the chorus at the DECEMBER 19 Christmas Concert. The majorettes took their usual part as usherettes for the concert.



Molalla took Oregon City for a victory game DECEMBER 21 on their home floor.

Mr. and Miss Merry Christmas: Danny Ray and Paula Ladd, seniors.



OREGON CITY AND WEST LINN DOWN INDIANS...

DECEMBER 18, the Oregon City Pioneers downed the Molalla wrestling squads with a varsity score of 45, to Molalla's 6. Bruce Grief and Tom Hein made the only points for the Indians by decisions. J. V. score 33-21.

At West Linn on DECEMBER 20, the Indians again met defeat with a score of 47 to 6. The only wins for Molalla were from Tom Hein, and Tom Stier with decisions.

Jon Eyman and Larry Glover made pins for the J. V. squad but the team ended with a defeat of 29-10.

INDIANS DEFEAT THE LIONS OF WEST LINN...

Over the holidays Molalla traveled to West Linn and came home with a 54-32 victory from the basketball squad. Lynn Dunton, John Bohlander, and Dan Cunningham led the scoring attack with 14, 12, and 11 points respectively.

TWIST AROUND THE CHRISTMAS TREE...

The junior class sponsored the Christmas dance themed "Twist Around the Christmas Tree" held DECEMBER 21. Paula Ladd and Danny Ray were named Miss and Mr. Merry Christmas with Gloria Scheer, Jeff Welker, Vicki Fogle, Robert Muffet, Tony Arevelo, and Lynn Wood as the other candidates.

Gordon Kelley talks to Santa (Frank Faust) as Richard Erwin waits his turn at the dance.



DECEMBER BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH

LINDA SIMI

Linda Simi, a senior, was the Indian Maidens' choice for December Girl of the Month. She is an active member of F. T. A. and Big Sister of Girls' League, and secretary of G. A. A. Co-operation was the outstanding quality that won Linda this honor.

Scholastically Linda partakes of physics, speech, English IV-A, Spanish II, and modern problems. At the present time Linda intends to attend Oregon College of Education and major in elementary education after graduation at Molalla.

NORMAN JOHNSON

"Very scientifically minded," is perhaps an appropriate way to describe Norman Johnson, December Boy of the Month. Norman, an avid science student, is enrolled in a physics enrichment course and is president of the amateur radio club. Other courses Norman is involved in are social science enrichment, trigonometry, English IV-A, modern problems and chemistry.

At the close of his junior year, Norman received a National Science Foundation scholarship and attended summer school at San Fernando Valley, California.

When an emergency arises and the microphone won't work, Norman is the one to call on for help.

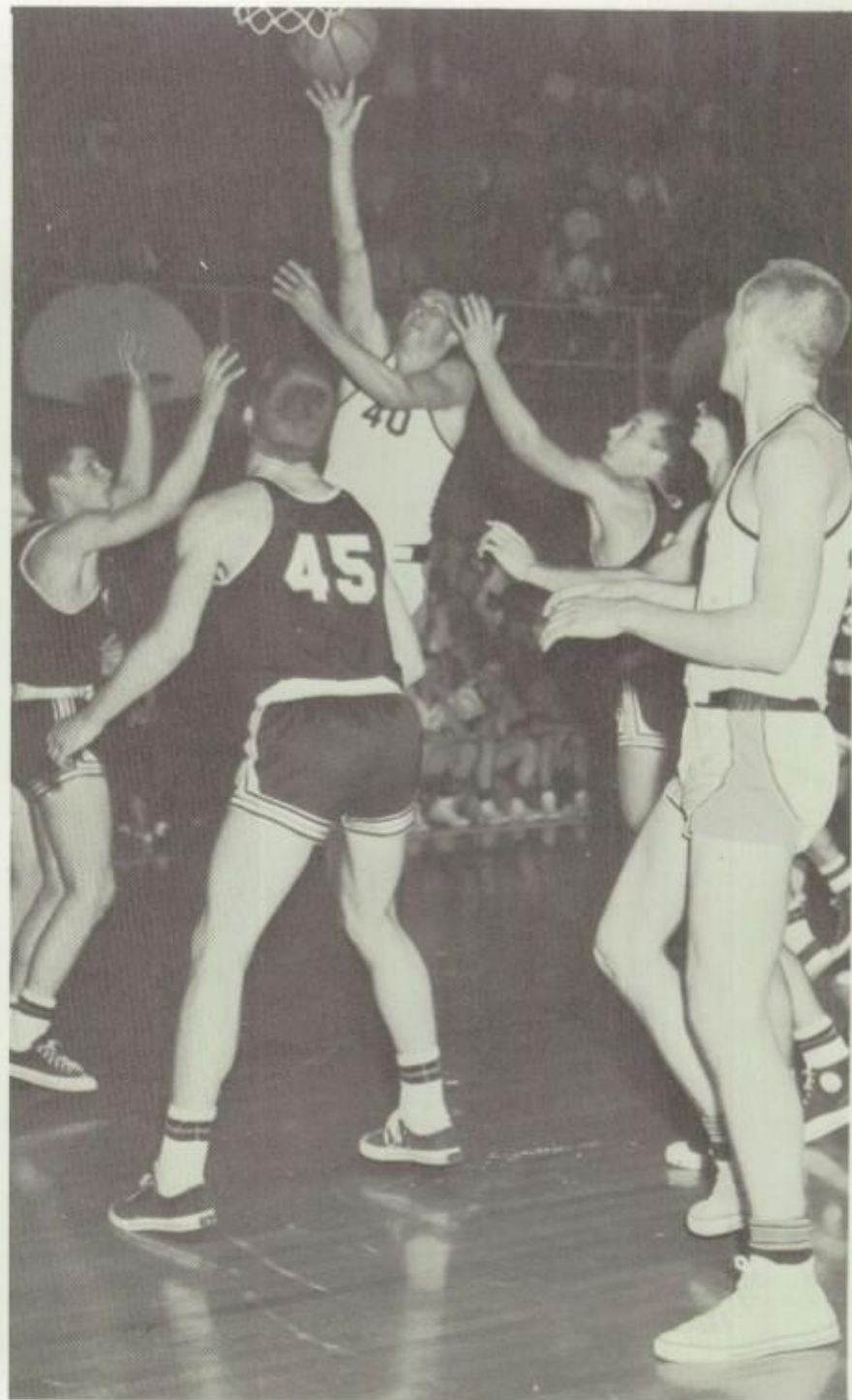


As Girls' League Big Sister, Linda Simi helped make and sell the orange and black felt pennants that brought in funds to help support Kim, the orphan from Korea that Girls' League helps finance.

Linda Simi and Norman Johnson, December Boy and Girl of the Month.



A common place to find Norman Johnson is in the chemistry room engrossed in an experiment. One of the projects he has completed is a transistorized, solid state, flip-flop, high speed computer.



Molalla hosts Wilco League Basketball Jamboree JANUARY 4, and helps the South to victory with a 27-22 victory over Scappoose. The total South score was 94, with the North score of 81.

JANUARY

MOLALLA TOPS SCORERS IN WILCO JAMBOREE...

At the JANUARY 4 Wilco League jamboree at Molalla, the scoring went as follows: Molalla 27, Scappoose 22; Sandy 25, Parkrose 20; Jesuit 22, Reynolds 13; WyEast 26, Silverton 20.

Baker of WyEast topped all scorers with 11 points; Dougherty of Jesuit scored 9 and Dan Cunningham of Molalla and Carpenter of Sandy each hit 8 points.

The total receipts from the jamboree were \$998.75 with a net of \$746.25. This money is used by the league for trophies, postage, etc. needed by WILCO.

INDIANS MEET FIRST BASKETBALL DEFEAT TO THE LAKE OSWEGO CLUB BEFORE LEAGUE PLAY...

Saturday, JANUARY 5 the Lakers, who had not won a game since the 1960-61 season, came out on top of the Molalla Indians in a double overtime game, 47-45.

Molalla jumped off to an early 10-2 lead in the first four minutes, but at the end of the quarter the score was closed to 12-8. Throughout the second half the Lakers slowly closed the gap and the regular game ended with 41-41.

Molalla led 45-43 with just seconds to go when the Lakers tied the game 45-45 at the buzzer. Jack Server hit the winning basket with 20 seconds to play.

Dunton ended with 11 and Dan Cunningham 10 points.

BILL COATES ELECTED DISTRICT F. F. A. ADVISER...

At a meeting of the district chapter advisers JANUARY 8 in West Linn, Mr. William Coates was named district adviser to represent the Columbia River District in the state F. F. A. executive meetings.

MATIRA MAINTAINS BUSY SPEAKING SCHEDULE...

Al Matira was guest speaker at the Rotary meeting giving a short talk on the history of Uganda and its agriculture and education. The following day he spoke to the Future Teachers of America on the educational system in his country.



Honor Society committee Karyn Williams, Sherrie McDonald, Ron Lindland, Diane Moshberger, and Sandra Dahl discuss plans for the student directory to be used as a fund raising project. Honor Society's treasury is used each year in a scholarship fund for a graduating senior. (left). John Bohlander is "volunteered" from the audience and learns the use of the bars and trampoline during the January National Assembly. (right)



STUDENTS VISIT NUCLEAR SHIP...

Mike Kalberg, Don Storey, Bill Bockman, Perk Frome, Dick McGlasson, Norman Johnson, Grant Sharp, Doug Gregory, Sandra Dahl, Linda Olsen, Judy Gregory, Sheryl Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford, and their daughter made a field trip to see the nuclear ship, U. S. S. Savannah, which docked in Portland.

WILLAMINIA TAKES MOLALLA WRESTLERS...

The Molalla varsity and J. V. wrestling teams took losses against Willamina with varsity score of 21-27 and J. V. 21-21. Bob Webster and Bruce Grief made pins for varsity and Pete Coffman, Ray Sutter, and Jenkins making pins for J. V.

MRS. SCHOONOVER STRICKEN!!

Mrs. Claire Schoonover, English teacher was stricken with a serious illness and taken to the Providence Hospital. She suffered from cerebral hemorrhages and as a result of the illness will not return to teaching.

Miss Diane Smith, a graduate of Portland State College, was hired to fill Mrs. Schoonover's vacancy teaching four classes of sophomore English and one of senior English.

WRESTLERS VICTORIOUS OVER REYNOLDS...

Both the J. V. and varsity wrestling teams scored victories for Molalla at the JANUARY 11 match with Reynolds. The varsity score was 34-19 and the



Gary Bush will be the F. F. A. boy to manage the new chapter bull, Zato I, purchased by the chapter DECEMBER 15 for \$700. at the Oregon Purebred Polled hereford sale at the Pacific International.

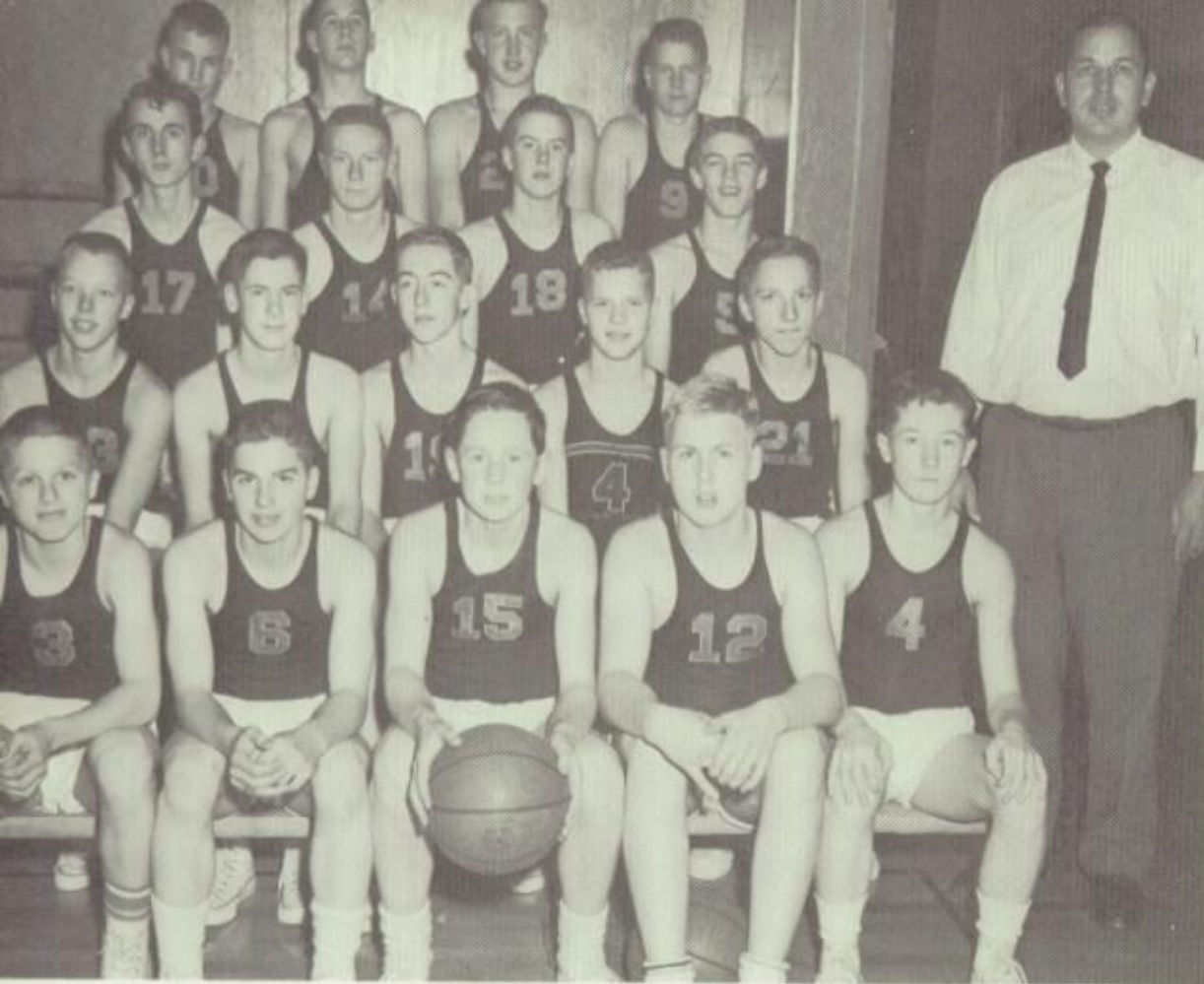
J. V. score 26-5. Bill Nightengale, Bruce Grief, Pete Coffman, Don Sandburg and Brigg Young scored for the varsity and taking wins for the J. V. were Eyman, Sutter, Harris, and Gary Sutter.

TYPING AWARDS MADE TO OUTSTANDING TYPING STUDENTS BY MR. STRUSS...

Certificates and pins of recognition for outstanding typing abilities were given by typing instructor, Mr. Struss. Certificates were made out for those who typed 50 words a minute with no more than three errors. Darlene Jeli, Carol Kauffman, Charles Lange, Lynne Wiegler, and Frank Faust received certificates. Pins were issued to those who typed at least 60 words a minute with no more than three errors. Receiving the pin awards were Paula Ladd, Patsy Blaser, Marie Raby, and Dianne Reece.

F. F. A. PLANTS TREES...

5,000 Douglas Shasta and Noble fir trees have been planted at Camp Onahlee as a F. F. A. project for reforestation and sale as Christmas trees. The F. F. A. boys did all the planting.



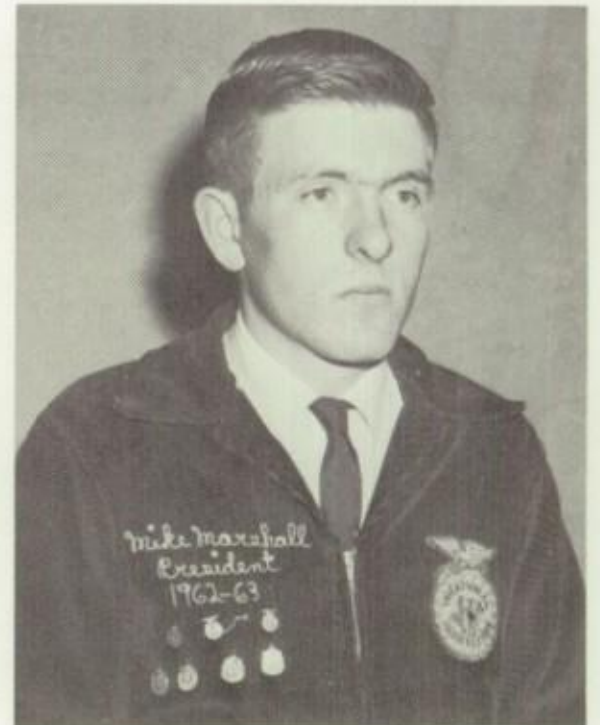
1963 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM:
Fourth row: Paul Holbrook, Charles Martell, Roger Whitaker, Jerry Turner. Third row: Marshall Hitt, Don Deardorff, Paul Eyman, Leland Hale. Second row: Marlin Landsem, Dwight Wrolstad, Rodney Wells, Lester Cordill, Monty Hordichok, coach Bob Sandgren. First row: Bob Smith, Billy Rickard, Dave Reece, Craig Blackman, Gary Ferguson.

The freshman basketball team stands with a record of three wins and two losses with wins coming over North Marion 41-40, Sandy 50-36, and Canby 42-38. The Molalla losses were to North Marion 23-19, and West Linn 38-32.

High point man for the freshman team is Marlin Landsem, but he is followed closely by Roger Whitaker, Leland Hale, and Charles Martell. High point man for one game is Roger Whitaker, 17, against West Linn.



Radio Club meets after a Morse Code practice session (preparation for 5 word/minute amateur radio license test) for an oscilloscope demonstration by Mr. Gifford.



Mike Marshall takes third in the Columbia River District F. F. A. public speaking contest.



Linda Kylo, Darlene Dugan, Martha Bay, Marilyn Lindlind, Roberta Sledge, Deana Day, Anne Strong, Karyn Williams, Cara Thronson, Donna McMullen, Gretchen Eklund, and Judy Gregory modeled in the Girls' League Fashion Show of Christmas Gifts at the JANUARY 17 meeting.



Karyn Williams takes a Molalla first in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Home-maker of Tomorrow Contest.

MOLALLA WINS 50-35 AGAINST PARKROSE IN LEAGUE OPENER. . . WALLOP FOXES FOLLOWING WEEK. . .

The Indians caught fire midway through the first quarter and built a 16-8 lead at the end of the period of play. Although the score was nip and tuck during the second quarter, Parkrose closed the gap to 27-22 in the third. The Indians slowly increased to 34-25 at the end of the fourth quarter.

John Bohlander led the victory with 20 points; Lynn Dunton and Dan Cunningham netted 11; Dick Schrader shipped in 8 points.

In the Silverton game JANUARY 18, the Foxes started off fast hitting 7 for 15 of their shots in the first quarter and the Indians trailed 17-15 at the end of the quarter. The Indian score of 29 points marked the highest quarter score which was made during the second quarter. Dick Schrader's 16 points and Dunton's, Cunningham's, and Bohlander's double figures brought the victory of 77-55.

ORANGE M NETS \$32 ON PROGRAM SALE. . .

\$32.00 was added to the Orange M treasury as a result of the sale of the new programs at the Silverton game. The 7-Up Company provided \$1800 of the cost of the program and remainder of the cost was supplied by the Orange M club.

Pictures are the feature of the new programs including a portfolio of basketball and wrestling teams, and rally squads. Sandra Haynes did the layout and Sandra and Larry Vogeltanz are credited with the photography.

PRIVATE COLLEGES VISIT M. U. H. S. . . .

JANUARY 18 representatives of the private colleges in the northwest visited Molalla High. The purpose of the visitation was to provide students with more information regarding the colleges through a preview, lectures and private counseling. All interested juniors and seniors attended.



Mr. Hogland presents cross country awards to Roy Raney and Albert Babb.



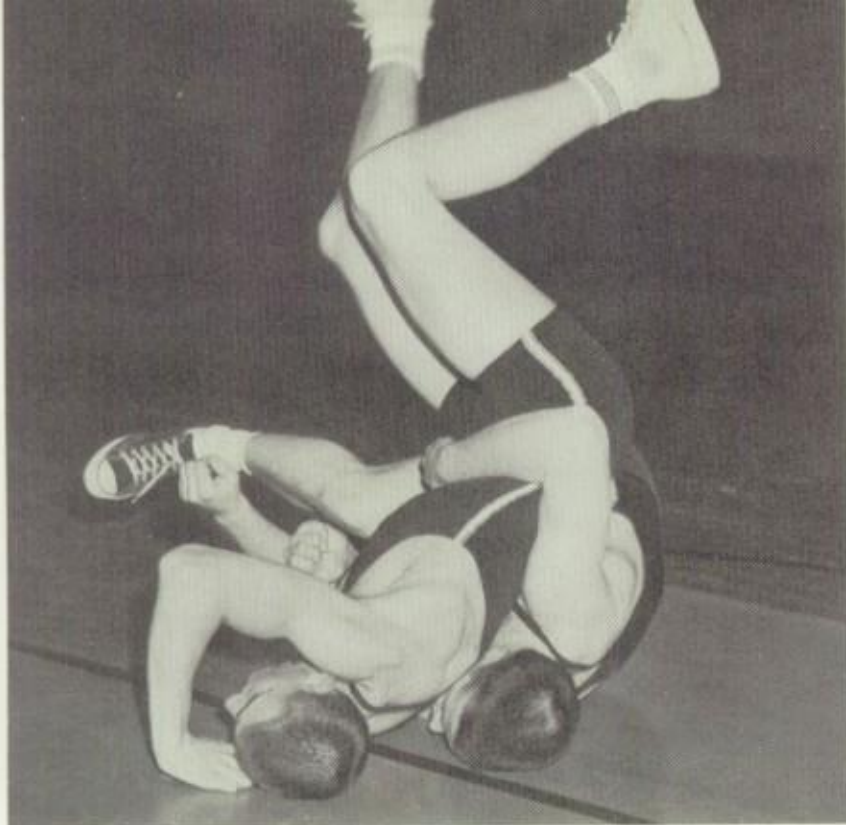
New orange blazers and black pleated skirts set Yelkis out in the cheer section at all games as they support the teams.



Dave Judd outjumps two opponents of the Silverton club to help bring through the Molalla victory with 77 to 55.



Larry Vogeltanz, Bill Edmark, Vern Raby, Lyle Hansen, Charles Martell, Roger Beck, Mickey Luce, Mike Kalberg, and Jim Patton make up the pep band that never lets the team down. They attend every home game and play during each halftime and timeouts.



Tom Hein and Don Sandburg demonstrate some of the wrestling holds for the student body at a pep assembly before the Parkrose match.



Mr. Hogland introduces the wrestling squad: pictured are Arthur Makinster, Dennis Mitts, Robert Webster, and Gale Shultz.

"New Frontiers in Space" was the title of the National Assembly, JANUARY 25. It dealt with the legal aspects of space travel and included demonstrations of satellite signals.



RADIO CLUB INVESTIGATES DIODE, TRIODE OPERATION...

Radio Club which has its classes in radio-telegraph code and electrical theory, meets on Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15. Norman Johnson and Mr. Quade lead the code practice, and Mr. Gifford presents the lectures on electrical theory. At its last meeting Norman presented an illustrated lecture on vacuum tubes discussing the diode and triode.

MOLALLA HIGH'S MATMEN WERE DEFEATED 40-9 BY PARKROSE JANUARY 18...

Those winning for the Molalla squad in the Parkrose match were Ben Hepler, Bruce Grief, and Tom Hein by decisions. The J. V. 's won their part of the match, Molalla 50, Parkrose 37.

NATIONAL Y. F. C. CLUB DIRECTOR VISITS MOLALLA...

Bill Eakins, national club director of Youth For Christ, was special guest at a party given by the Molalla Y. F. C. Club on JANUARY 22. It was held in the old gym of the high school and Woodburn, Canby, and Colton attended.

Several games were played such as shaving balloons, wrapping boys in toilet paper, and finding pieces of candy with your teeth in bowls of flour. Bill Eakins closed the party with an inspirational message.

INDIANS WIN OVER REYNOLDS BY ONE POINT!!!

Dan Cunningham's 20 foot jump shot with eight seconds remaining gave Molalla a 42-41 victory over the Reynolds Lancers. Coming from behind in the first quarter 13-4, the Indians were sparked to victory. The comeback after the third quarter was from three clutch baskets by Dave Judd.

Schrader led Molalla scoring with 13 points and Cunningham shipped in 11. Ross Dappen of Reynolds garnered game honors with 16 points.

Craig Kylo led the way to a J. V. victory by a

Norman Johnson, an active radio club member, computes with the transistorized solid state, flip flop, high speed computer he constructed. Norman helps in radio club demonstrations.



smashing 24 points out of Molalla 54, Reynolds 39 final score. Don Storey was next in line with 12 points.

FROSH DOWN RANGERS, 15 PLAYERS SCORE...

The Molalla freshman team clashed with the Estacada Rangers JANUARY 22 on the Molalla court. They led the Rangers all the way with the final score 67-43.

Bob Smith was high score man with 12 points. Out of the 16 men on the team 15 scored.

The freshman victory was to be the first of three wins of the evening for Molalla. Besides the two basketball wins at Reynolds, Molalla varsity wrestlers defeated Silverton with a score of 42-7. The only scorers for the Indians were: Tom Hein (dec.), Bruce Grief (draw), and Allen Reidel (draw).

A score of 38-6 saw the J. V. 's go down in defeat but both Don Jenkins and Larry Glover scored with decisions.

WILCO LEAGUE BAND FESTIVAL PART OF BAND HONORS...

Molalla was honored to have seven representatives on the Wilco League Honor Band. They are Janice Brown, Lynn Dunton, Mike Kalberg, Jim Patton, Bob Heckard, Bill Edmark, Nora Hart, and Larry Vogeltanz. The Band Festival was held JANUARY 25 with bands from league schools represented.

G.A.A. PROMOTE FRIENDSHIP THROUGH ATHLETICS AT VOLLEYBALL PLAYDAY...

Twenty girls from Estacada arrived at the Volleyball Play Day sponsored by the Molalla Girls' Athletic Association on JANUARY 26. The session was held in the gym and ended with a get together in the cafeteria.

SNOW CLOSES MOLALLA SCHOOLS!!!

Snow began falling in the area on the morning of JANUARY 28 and schools were closed early because of transportation problems. Weatherman Eugene Kautz reported a total of 6.4 inches of snow locally. From two to four inches of snow piled up in the county overnight and howling winds piled snowdrifts of up to four feet in depth. School was closed for four days.

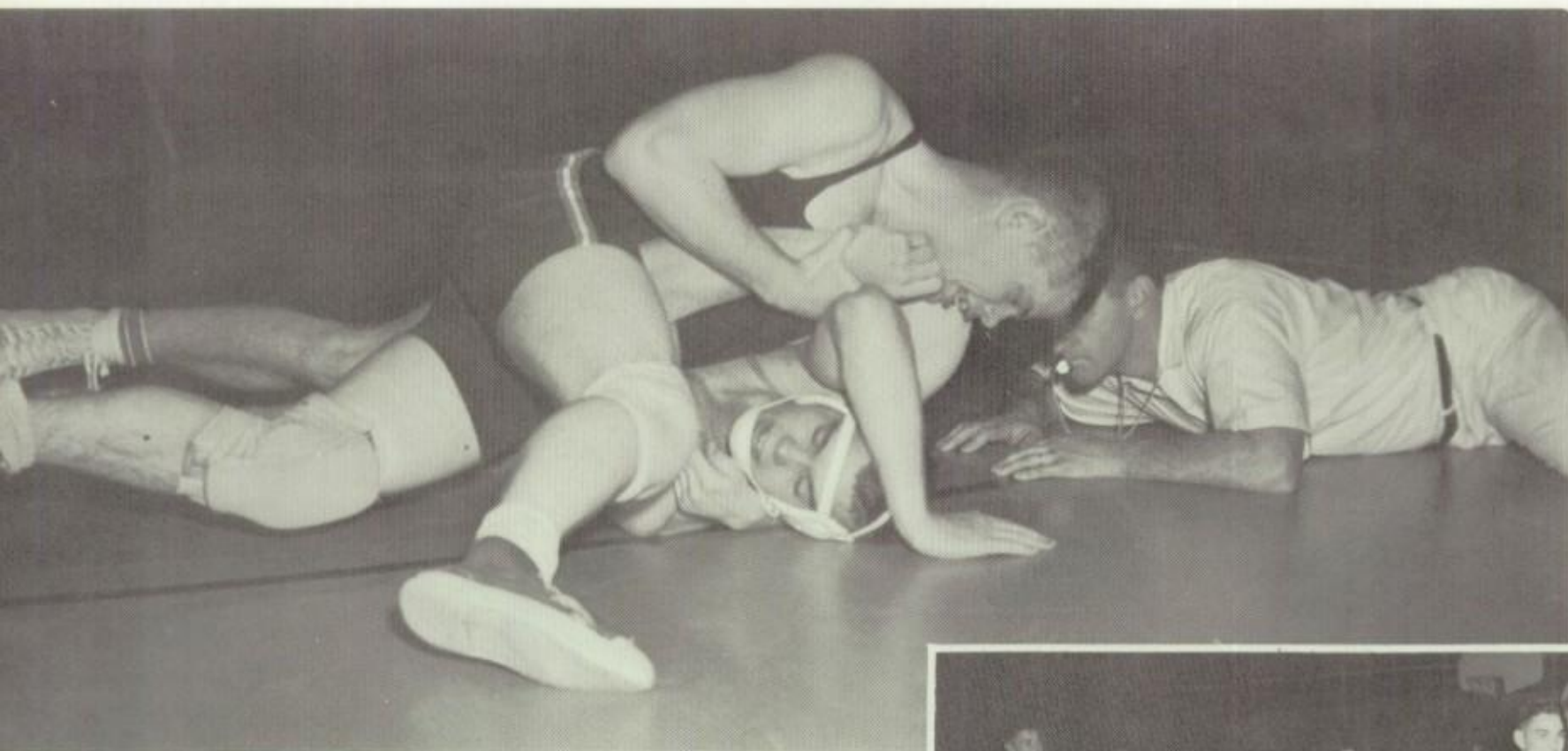
Lynn Dunton, Bill Cordill, Larry Reed, and Bob Hicks "feed" Chris Wille (representing a Reynolds Lancer) to the giant caterpillar of juniors in the junior pep skit.



Lynn Dunton is surrounded by girls which was normal during Sadie Hawkins Month in January. Girls carried books, asked boys out, and paid for the dates (except transportation.)

Jeannie Bunke takes the serving position at the G.A.A. Playday with Estacada.





Don Sandberg (above) wrestles in the last home match with Silverton. Pete Coffman is the first to shake hands before the match as Allen Riedel, Bruce Grief, Bill Nightingale, Barry Snively, Ben Hepler, and Arthur Makinster wait by weights. Molalla ended with a defeat of 42-7.

MOLALLA TROUNCES SCAPPOOSE, 63-48 AND 48-34...

The Molalla Victory over Scappoose 63-48 put the Indians within 1 game of first place Sandy. Molalla started slowly but toward the end of the first quarter began picking up steam and lead at the end of the quarter 13-9. The scoring balanced throughout the second quarter and then Scappoose began closing the gap to a 38-37 score at the end of the third period.



Molalla scored 12 straight points to break the game for a final 63-48 with Bohlander 20.

The J. V. 's chalked off another victory also with a score of 48-34. Craig Kylo led the way with 20 points, followed by Warren Schumacher with 12.

J. V. BASKETBALL SQUAD: First row: Gordon Strong, manager, Warren Schumacher, Ken Cochell, George Hordichok, Glenn Shultz, Craig Kylo. Second row: Bill Hamilton, manager, Mike Looney, Ron Weigel, Jim Patton, Don Roberts. Third row: Dan Toman, manager, Jack Crawford, Gary Hettman, Doug Olsen, Don Storey, Royce Kelley. Not pictured, Roger Beck.



JANUARY BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH

LORENA DEARDORFF

Leadership was the quality that won Lorena Deardorff the title of January Girl of the Month. Leadership trait shows in Lorena's tremendous ability as editor of the War Whoop, and the work she has done in GAA, FTA, and Spanish Club. Also among Lorena's activities is the part she will be playing in the senior class play as Europa, a photographer's model.

Future plans for Lorena include attending college at Pacific University for a career in high school teaching.



Doing a very efficient job on the publication of the high school's bi weekly newspaper is its editor, Lorena Deardorff, devoting many hours and original ideas for its success.

STAN WALTERS

Stan Walters, January Boy of the Month, shines with his scholastic record at Molalla High. He has been awarded a Letter of Commendation for the outstanding scores he received on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Besides being a consistent honor roll student, he is a member of Science Club, and Radio Club.

Future plans for Stan include a college education and at present he intends to attend Oregon State University this fall.

Stan Walters, January Boy of the Month, and Lorena Deardorff, January Girl of the Month.

Two periods a day, during many noon hours and often times after school Stan Walters can be found in the Chemistry-Physics room aptly working on experiments or projects.





Molalla was honored by a speech given by Governor Mark Hatfield at the Molalla Area Teacher's Banquet, FEBRUARY 7.



FEBRUARY 10 the Molalla F. F. A. Chapter's Parliamentary team, Gary Wood, Bob Tilley, Mike Marshall, John Streaan, Tom Sawtell, and Chuck Webster, captured second in the district contest.



SERVICE CLUB . . .

Service to the school is the primary goal of Service Club, as the name indicates. The members are delegated duties in selling at various athletic events throughout the year and the club as a whole takes care of concession supplies used by other clubs and classes at game franchises.

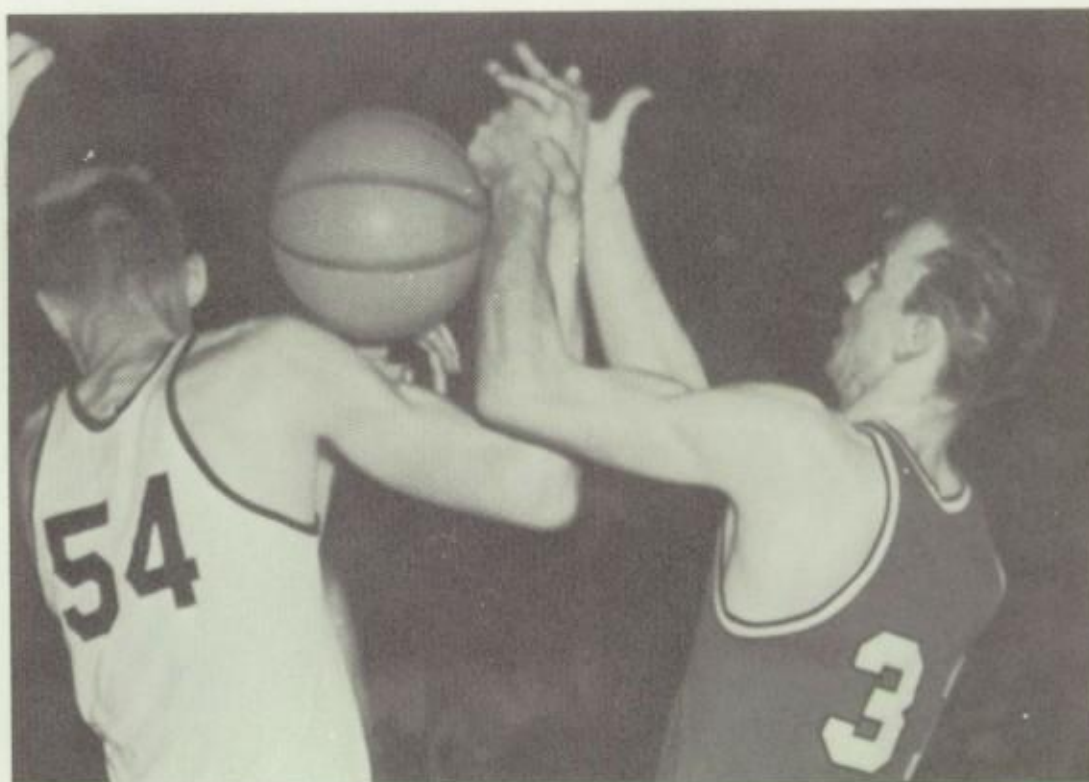
Barbara Linville and Elysa Hunter give their service in the Service Club concession stand set up for all home games, as they sell popcorn to Pam Walden.

SERVICE CLUB: (Row 1) Lynn Wood, Glenda Redding, Cathy Purvine, Karen Burden, Jeanne Bunke, Pam Holden, Susan Heinz. (Row 2) Barbara Linville, Barbara Arnold, Doug Gregory, Pam Walden, Joan Dunton, Chuck Webster. (Row 3) Marilyn Koch, Sheryl Hall, Linda Vogel.





Bunny Shultz radiates with a smile as she thinks back over the month of February which was Sadie Hawkins month and the gals chased the guys.



Molalla's Dick Schrader and Sandy's Hale strain for the ball to gain the advantage. At the FEBRUARY 5 game, Sandy toppled Molalla from first place in the Wilco League with a game score of 46-40 on Sandy's home floor.

FEBRUARY

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED:

The semester grading period ended on JANUARY 25 and 63 students obtained places of recognition on the semester honor roll. The six weeks grade is given first, followed by the semester g. p. a.

SENIORS: Judy Anderson, 3.5, 4.0; Lorena Deardorff, 3.5, 3.8; Sheryl Erickson, 4.0, 4.0; Carol Kauffman, 3.7, 3.7; Ron Linland, 3.5, 3.8; Marie Raby, 3.6, 3.6; Stan Walters, 4.0, 4.0; Karyn Williams, 3.8, 4.0; Gary Wood, 3.8, 3.8; Linda Zahar, 4.0, 4.0; semester: Vicki Ems, 3.6; Arlene Farmer, 3.6; Dave Judd, 3.5; Patty Mayhew, 3.6.

JUNIORS: Jeanne Bunke, 3.7; Sandra Dahl, 4.0, 4.0; Gary Deardorff, 3.6, 3.8; Darlene Ferguson, 3.5, 3.5; Bob Heckard, 3.8, 3.8; Susan Krivonen, 4.0, 4.0; Sherrie McDonald, 4.0, 4.0; Susan McEwen, 3.6; Diane Moshberger, 4.0, 3.8; Gayle Ogburn, 3.8, 4.0; Mark Rutherford, 4.0, 3.8; Judy Sheets, 3.5; Verna Suhrbrier, 4.0, 3.8; semester: Joan Dunton, 3.6; Linda Jolley, 3.7.

SOPHOMORES: Barbara Arnold, 3.6, 3.8; Cookie Bjerkan, 3.8, 4.0; Dennis Burley, 3.6, 3.7; Sylvia Dworschak, 3.8, 3.8; Pam Dicken, 3.8, 3.6; Elaine Ettestad, 3.5, 3.7; Judy Gregory, 3.8, 3.8; Joyce Goodwin, 3.6, 3.6; Gail Johnson, 3.5, 3.8; Donna Joylley, 3.5; Mike Kalberg, 3.8, 3.8; Marjorie Profitt, 3.6, 3.8; Janet Ramsay, 4.0, 3.8; Ruth Renzema, 4.0, 3.8; Judy Shaver, 3.6, 3.8; Don Storey, 4.0, 4.0; Linda Thompson, 3.5, 3.5; semester: Ron Eachus, 3.5; Vicki Fogle, 3.5; Sharon Oglesby, 3.5.

FRESHMAN: Roger Beck, 3.6, 3.8; Lester Cordill, 3.8, 3.8; Gretchen Eklund, 3.5; Mickey Luce, 3.7; Linda Owen, 3.8, 3.8; Fred Philpot, 3.8, 3.7; David Reece, 3.6, 3.5; Rodney Wells, 3.6, 4.0; Lynn Wood, 3.8, 4.0; semester: Susan Heinz, 3.5; Barbara Linville, 3.5; Barbara Martin, 3.5.

MOLALLA VICTORIOUS UNTIL THE INDIAN-PIONEER BATTLE...

Friday, FEBRUARY 1, Molalla came home victorious in basketball but met defeat in the wrestling department. Molalla tipped WyEast 49-32 in a home game with Dick Schrader topping the scorers with 16 points. He was followed by Dan Cunningham with 13, as the Indians completely outclassed the visitors and romped to a 37-22 lead at the beginning of the closing quarter. On the Scappoose home floor, the Molalla wrestlers met a 35-15 defeat in wrestling. Bruce Grief and Tom Heins were the only varsity players who pinned their opponents. The junior varsity defeated their opponents by a score of 22-17.

A memorable night for the Indians was FEBRUARY 5 upon which they traveled to Sandy for a game which would determine their chances for a first place berth in the Wilco League. In the first quarter of play both teams played on even terms with the Indians jumping off to an early 4-0 lead. At the end of the half the scoreboard stood at 19-19, and with only two minutes left in the game the Indians stood behind at 42-40. In the final moments Sandy net 4 charity tosses to pull out the win. Leading the scoring was Dick Schrader with 16 followed by Lynn Dunton with 11. Top scorer for the Sandy squad was Chuck Croston with 12.



Barry Snively, Don Sandburg, Ben Helper, and Don Jenkins look on intently during the match with Sandy. Molalla's varsity team was defeated by a score of 19-37 with the only varsity pin from Tom Hein. The J. V. team also took a downfall to a score of 15-21 at the FEBRUARY 8 match. Those taking pins were Don Jenkins against Louderbeak and Kip Gorton against Sandy's Platz.

STUDENT COUNCIL DISCUSSES MARCH OF DIMES, PING PONG TOURNAMENT, AND NOON MOVIES...

At the FEBRUARY 6 meeting of student council, an eight member committee was appointed to look into the possibility of a ping pong tournament. They were Rodney Wells, Susie Yoder, Warren Schumacher, Ruth Renzema, Lynn Dunton, Darlene Jeli, Charley Jones. Also the idea of noon movies was placed under the three member committee Donna Jolley, Glenn Shultz, and Linda Zahar. Cherry Johnson gave a progress report on the March of Dimes committee, and an evaluation of Sadie Hawkins Month was given by Judy Shaver.

FRESHMEN SUFFER NARROW ONE-POINT DEFEAT TO ESTACADA...

Molalla's freshman basketball team lost a squeaker to the Estacada Rangers FEBRUARY 7 by a score of 42-41. Top scorer for Molalla was Marlin Landsem with 12 points, but he was followed closely by Roger Whitaker 10, Bob Smith and Charles Martell 7 apiece, Leland Hale 4, and Jerry Turner 1. The loss gave the freshman a four win, three loss record.



TOP FRESHMAN SCORERS: Marlin Landsem with 63, Roger Whitaker 62, Charles Martell 39, Leland Hale 35, and Bob Smith 33 for a seven game total.

MRS. LANTZ AND MR. ALEXANDER RECEIVE RECOGNITION FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO EDUCATION...

At the FEBRUARY 7 banquet of the Molalla Area Teacher's Association Mrs. Pat Lantz of the high school counseling department and Mrs. Hazel Hopfinger, an eighth grade teacher at Molalla Grade School were recipients of certificates awarded for excellence in the field of teaching. Awards for service to education were given to J. C. Alexander, superintendent of Molalla Union High School, and Mr. T. L. McBride, principal of district No. 35. About 200 people attended the banquet. The guest speaker was Governor Mark Hatfield speaking on "Science, Industry, and Education."

INDIANS DEFEAT CRUSADERS...

With a victory of 59-50, Molalla hung onto their second place spot in Wilco League ratings in winning over Jesuit. The Indians started off by taking 9 out of the 10 shots they took. After a first quarter lead at 22-12 the rest of the game showed the Crusaders defensive with a full court press used midway through the 4th quarter. John Bohlander hit 19 points to lead the 59-50 victory. Dick Schrader scored 14 and Denny Cunningham 11, Molalla shot a .535 from the field.

CHORUS PARTICIPATES IN LEAGUE FESTIVAL HOSTED AT MOLALLA HIGH...

FEBRUARY 9 Molalla High hosted the Wilco League Choir Festival in the new gymnasium. There were choirs from seven schools in the league present: Parkrose, Reynolds, Molalla, Silverton, Jesuit, Wy-East, and Sandy. Scappoose was unable to attend the festival this year. Each school sang two or three songs in the ten minutes allowed each school. The highlight of the festival was a performance by a mass choir of about 400 voices under the direction of Stanley Dmytryk, Molalla's vocal director. They sang, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by the band.

Dick Schrader and Dan Cunningham battle for the ball during the home game with Estacada in non-league play.



Spanish Club works through the Spanish class (above) and raises funds through projects such as noon candy sales (upper right).



J. V. BASKETBALL TEAM HOLDS 12 WIN - 2 LOSS RECORD...

The J. V. Indian Tribe scalped the Scappoose braves by a hair-lifting score of 48-34 with Craig Kylo leading the scoring at 20 points. The rest of the team scoring was: Warren Schumacher 12, George Hortachoke 4, Don Storey 4, Roger Beck 3, Don Roberts 2, Glenn Chultz 2, and Gary Hettman 1.

MO-HI-MAS DECLINE INVITATION BY KELLY KADETS...

Molalla's dancing twirling majorettes declined an invitation by the Portland Kelly Kadets to join their group in preparation for state competition. The Kadets are a dancing group that travels throughout the Northwest.

F. F. A. HOSTS EIGHTH GRADERS...

The eighth graders from surrounding schools were guests at an F. F. A. preview FEBRUARY 21 at the high school. Gary Wood discussed the 4 phases of agriculture, Mr. Buckovic explained Ron Sether's supervised farm project, and Gary Bush described his farm project. After the meeting the boys were treated to a hot dog feed and were guests of the F. F. A. and student body at the Reynolds basketball game.

The Mo-Hi-Mas, Sandra Strohmer, Judy Gregory, Sheryl Erickson, Linda Olson, Donna Jolley, Glends Yoder, Dorothy Rhoades, Linda Zahar, Elysa Hunter, and Sandra Wrolstad receive a bid from the Portland Kelly Kadets to join their twirling group.



The Future Farmers of America treated the eighth grade boys from surrounding schools to a hot dog feed following a preview for prospective members.

Mark Rutherford and Ron Eachus are selected as student representatives to the Molalla Area Parents Club Council.





LARRY VOGELTANZ and Dairy Project



SAM NICHOLSON and Swine Project



JIM KREIG and Dairy Project

NATIONAL FUTURE FARMERS



RON LANEIR and Dairy Project



GARY WOOD and Crops Project



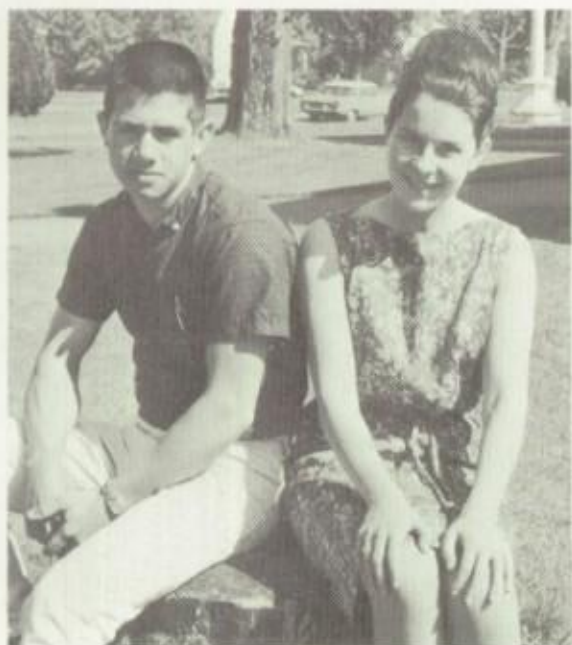
DANNY RAY and Beef Project

J. V. 's WIN LAST THREE...

The Molalla J. V. basketball team dumped the Estacada Rangers in a non-league game FEBRUARY 12 at 73-48 and went on to defeat the Parkrose Broncos during the same week with a final score of 44-41. With a smashing score of 60-34 Coach Perkin's "powerhouse" defeated the Silverton Foxes FEBRUARY 19 making their three straight victory run.

PARKROSE BRONCOS DUMPED BY VARSITY SQUAD.

Dick Schrader with 15 points and big John Bohlander with 13 lead the Indians to a victory over the Parkrose basketball squad FEBRUARY 15. The Molalla boys jumped to a 16-11 first quarter lead and remained ahead throughout the remainder of the game with a final score of 49-39. The victory over Parkrose held Molalla in Wilco League second place.



VALENTINE ROYALTY
Al Espinola and Patty Walden (left) were crowned "King and Queen of Hearts" at the climax of the annual semi-formal FHA Sweetheart Ball, FEBRUARY 16. In competition from the other classes were seniors Linda Zahar and Dick Schrader, sophomores Judy Gregory and Martin Espinola, and freshmen Pam Walden and Frank Neumayer. Admission was \$1.25 per couple and live music was provided by the "Royal Notes" of Portland.

Gloria Sheer (right) was named a finalist in the Portland Y. F. C. Sweetheart contest.





GARY BUSH and Beef Project



BOB TILLEY and Sheep Project



JOHN STREAN and Shop Project

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MIKE MARSHALL and Sheep Project



CHARLEY JONES and Dairy Project



STAN RANEY and Shop Project

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA OBSERVE NATIONAL F. F. A. WEEK, FEBRUARY 16-23...

Molalla's vocational agriculture students joined Future Farmers of America members throughout the nation in activities to focus attention on the importance of agriculture during National F. F. A. Week. Included in the week's activities was a program for 8th grade boys in the district's grade schools, displays of posters in Molalla, and a day when the boys

dressed in white shirts and their F. F. A. jackets. Membership in Molalla's F. F. A. is made up of 100 farm boys, developing rural leadership, good citizenship, and the study and work toward successful establishment in farming or other agricultural occupations.

The F. F. A. organization chose the week of George Washington's birthday for the observance of National F. F. A. Week each year because of our first president's love of the farm.

DAN CUNNINGHAM and Crops Project

LEONARD FOSTER and Shop Project

DAVE EKLUND and Shop Project



SCIENCE STUDENTS ATTEND REGIONAL RESEARCH CENTER IN ALBANY...

On Monday, FEBRUARY 18, chemistry and physics students took a field trip to Albany, Oregon, to visit the northwest regional research center of metallurgical research. The Bureau of Mines is headquarters for Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington. The research program is divided into the four areas: chemical processing, analytical research, mineral dressing, and physical metallurgy. Highlights of the tour were experiments on the effect of gamma rays upon substances, use of an x-ray spectrograph, and observation of magnetic, flotation, and crystallization methods in the recovery of minerals from ores.

3 SENIORS ATTEND TRAFFIC MEET IN PORTLAND...

FEBRUARY 20 Jim Rood, Dale Bystrom, and Bob Spurgeon attended a traffic safety meeting at Franklin High with Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk giving the address. Discussion groups centered around law enforcement, insurance, and traffic safety were the mainstays of the program.

POPS CONCERT HIGHLIGHTED BY DIXIELAND JAZZ SESSION...

The Pops concert was held in the high school auditorium and included selections by the concert band, stage band, Stumpjumpers and the guests, the Monte Ballou Jazz Band. Solos for the evening were by Bob Heckard, and Janice Brown. Diane Moshberger, Roger Beck, and Anna Mattis played in a clarinet quartet with a rendition of "Alice Blue Gown." The six swinging musicians known as "The Stumpjumpers," Jim Sandberg, Bill Edmark, Rodney Wells, Delane Guild, Roger Beck, and Roger Whitaker entertained the audience with their version of the original Dixie Land Concerto. Music of the big



Bob Spurgeon, Dale Bystrom, and Jim Rood represent Molalla High at Portland Area Traffic Council Meetings.

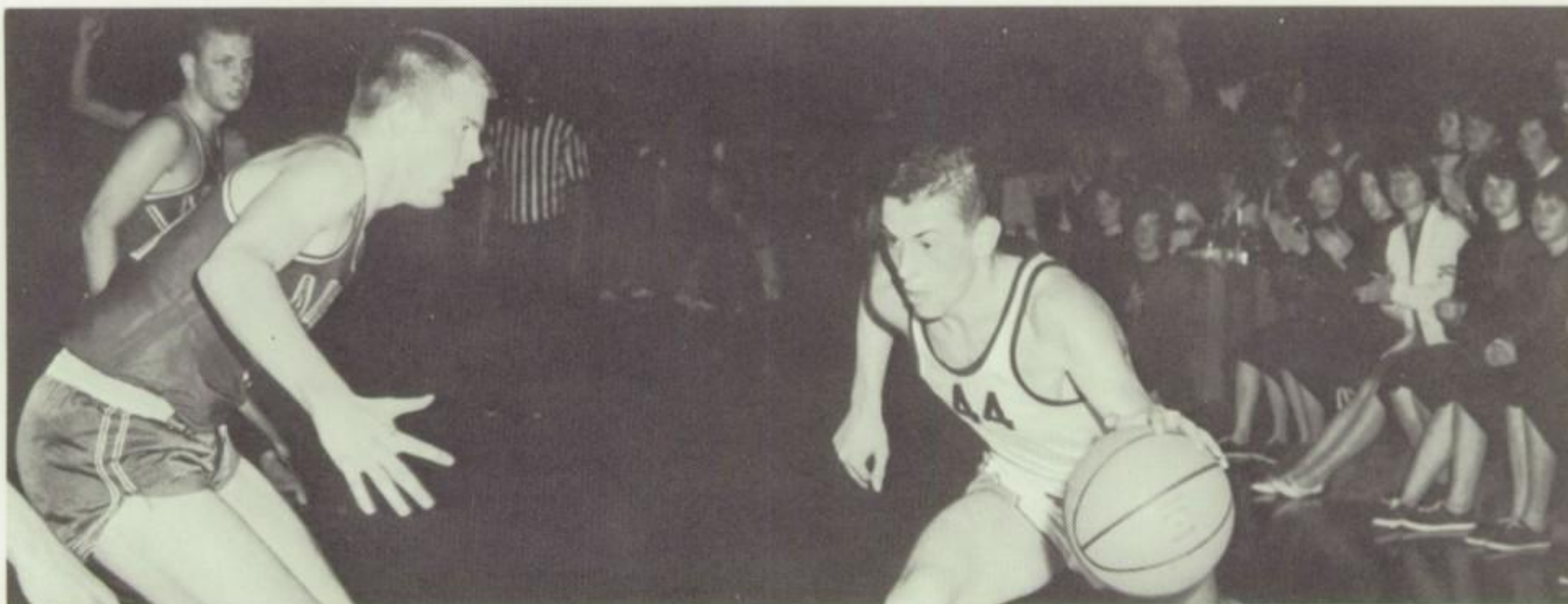
band era was featured by the stage band, and the feature was rollicking jazz by Monte Ballou and the Castle Jazz Band, known throughout the United States and Europe for its Dixie Land jazz styling. As a finale for the program, the entire ensemble performed the "Billboard March."

TOURNAMENT BERTH MORE CERTAIN WITH REYNOLDS DEFEAT...

Exploding in the second of the Reynold's game, the Indians came home with a 59-40 victory over the Lancers who held third place in Wilco League play. Dick Schrader led the way with 18 counters followed by Lynn Dunton with 15 points. Third scorer was Dan Cunningham with 14. The Reynold's victory made a 9 win 1 loss record for Molalla in league play.

New Orlean's jazz was in the air as Monte Ballou and his Castle Jazz Band play with the Molalla "Stumpjumpers" in the annual "Pops Concert" FEBRUARY 21.





A look of determination flashes across Danny Cunningham's face as he moves in with the ball against the Reynolds Lancers. The FEBRUARY 22 victory of 59-40 upped Molalla's league record to 9 wins and 1 loss.

STUDENTS ATTEND MEET AT O. S. U.

Under the direction of Mr. Gifford, science teacher, the physics class attended Oregon State University, Saturday, FEBRUARY 23. The purpose of the trip was to hear talks given by the students at various high schools in the area on enrichment sciences.

Transportation was provided by Mr. Gifford, and the students spent a full day in Corvallis, leaving at 7:00 a. m. and returning at 4:30 p. m.

It was hoped that the speeches will help next year's science enrichment students to prepare their own papers.

SCIENCE CLUB

At the high school board's FEBRUARY 25th meeting, Mr. Gifford, science teacher, secured permission to conduct a science enrichment field trip to Oakland, California, to pick up several thousand pounds of surplus Navy electronic supplies, to be distributed by the division of Surplus Property Utilization, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Scheduled for March 14-17th, this will be Mr. Gifford's third trip to Oakland for Molalla High school, the first two having taken place last summer. From the two previous trips approximately \$100,000 worth of electronic gear was received for the high school district, and about \$50,000 worth of equipment is anticipated from this trip. Articles to be acquired include radio tubes, meters, transformers, assembled equipment, and miniaturized components.

F. T. A. VISITS SCHOOLS FOR BLIND...

The Future Teachers of America took a field trip to Salem on FEBRUARY 27 to visit the school for the blind and deaf. The purpose of the trip was to help the students to see special training techniques.

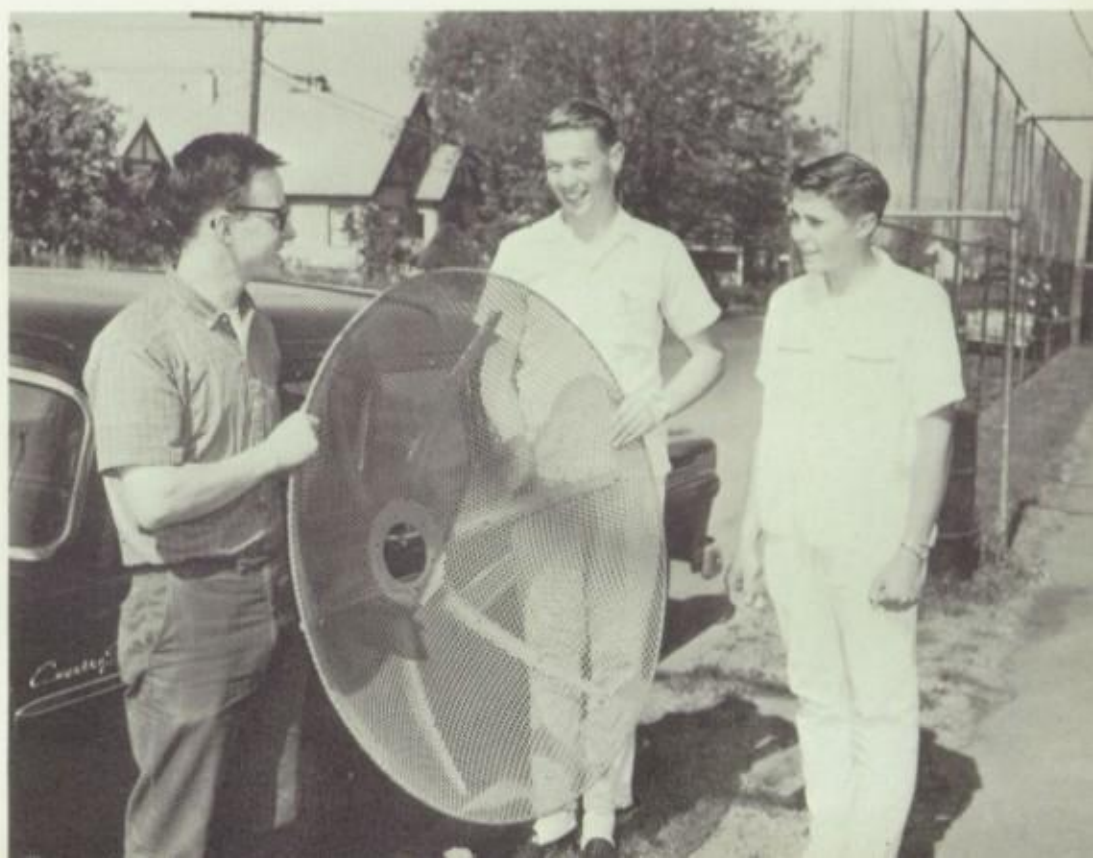
MOLALLA TROUNCES SCAPPOOSE, 63-48...

The Molalla Indians defeated Scappoose 63-48 at Scappoose to move within 1 game of first place Sandy.

Molalla started slowly but toward the end of the first quarter began picking up steam. At the end of the third period of play Scappoose began closing the gap moving within one point of the Indians at 38-37.

In the last period Molalla scored 12 straight points to break the game wide open. John Bohlander led the way for Molalla with 20 points. He was followed closely by Lynn Dunton with 18 points. Dick Schrader chipped in with an 11 point effort.

Don Aho, Norman Johnson, and Grant Sharp examine part of the electronic supplies which the science enrichment group picked up in Oakland, California at a Navy surplus sale.



FEBRUARY BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH

DOUG GREGORY

Doug Gregory, February Boy of the Month, took part in the senior class play, is active in Service Club, and Future Scientists of America. Doug also occupies the position of DeMolay senior counselor.

Academically the courses pursued by Doug are modern, trigonometry and analysis of geometry, college prep English, Latin II, and chemistry. Besides his many school activities, Doug is kept busy working at Gregory's Market.

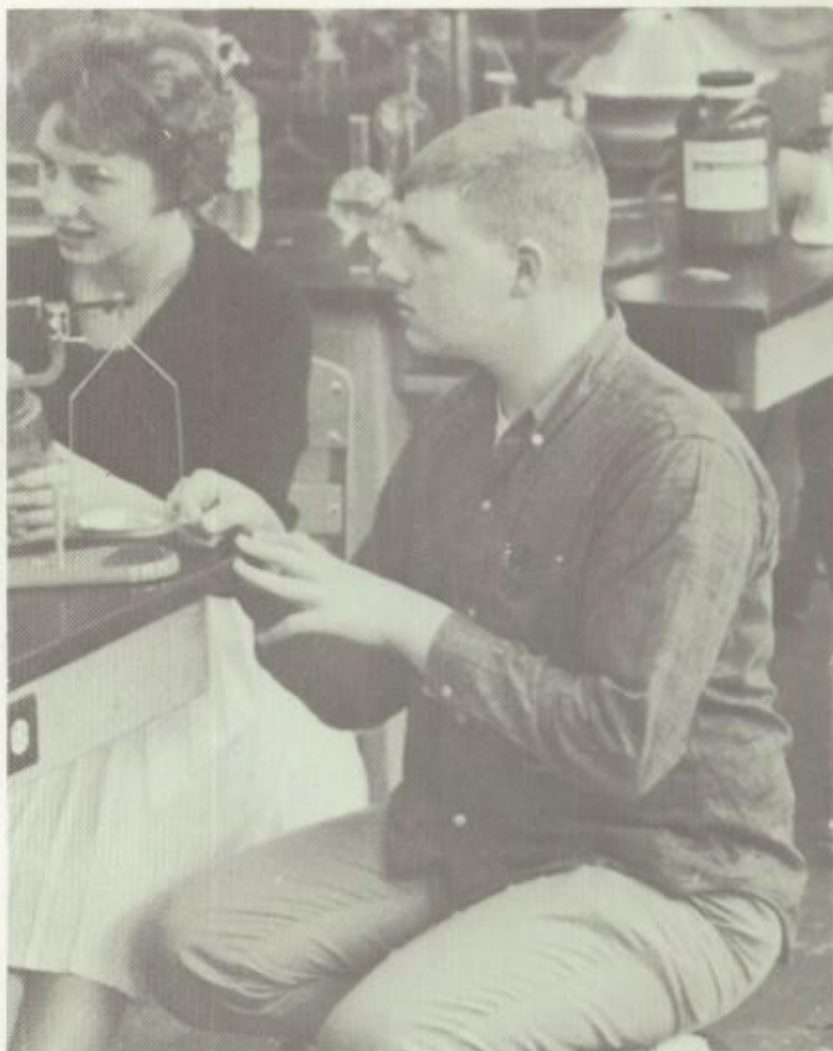
Doug plans to attend Oregon State University in the fall and enter the field of pharmacy.

BUNNY SHULTZ

Rally squad, Spanish Club, Future Teachers of America, and Girls' Athletic Association are clubs that Bunny Shultz, February Girl of the Month, engages in. She serves Spanish Club in the facility of president and has been on rally for three years. The Indian Maidens took these activities into account and selected Bunny for the honor on the quality of participation.

Tennis is perhaps tops on this athletic girl's sports' list. Upon graduation Bunny plans to attend Oregon College of Education in Monmouth where she will major in elementary education.

School spirit and enthusiasm are exemplified by Bunny Shultz, a three year member of rally squad. Chosen for the quality of participation, Bunny well deserves the honor for her dependability at all school games.



Doug Gregory, an active science student through his work as treasurer of Future Scientists of America, works with Arlene Farmer in a chemistry lab. in preparation for his future goal to be a pharmacist.



Bunny Shultz, February Girl of the Month, and Doug Gregory, February Boy of the Month.





SPRING



Monday, MARCH 4, the national assembly program featured a singing group called "The Mississippians," a quartet known for its unusual vocal effects. They sang plantation melodies, negro spirituals, popular songs, and novelties.



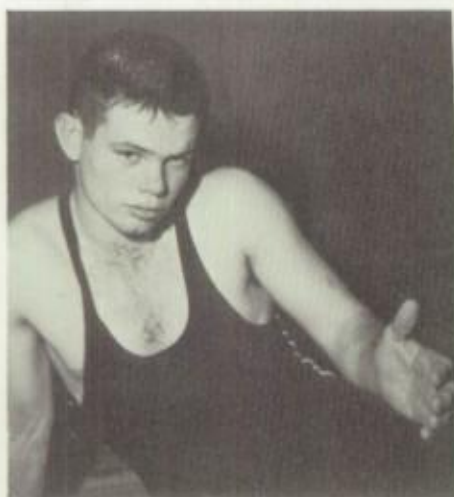
Diane Weigel was elected Parliamentarian of the Oregon State Association of Future Homemakers of America at the State Convention held at Oregon State University MARCH 1-2.

MARCH

31 DAYS OF HUSTLE & BUSTLE FROM
STATE TOURNAMENT TO THE FFA
AMATEUR SHOW...

RADIO CLUB INITIATES NEW HAM SHACK...

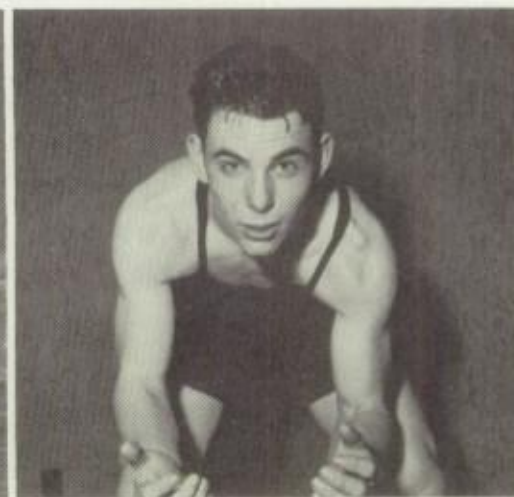
The radio club has moved its transmitter into the new Ham Shack which is located at the North end of the Junior Hall. President Norman Johnson and Jon Eyman helped in the switchover of equipment from the transmitting table in Mr. Quades math class to the new radio room.



DON SANDBURG



DENNIS MITTS



PETE COFFMAN



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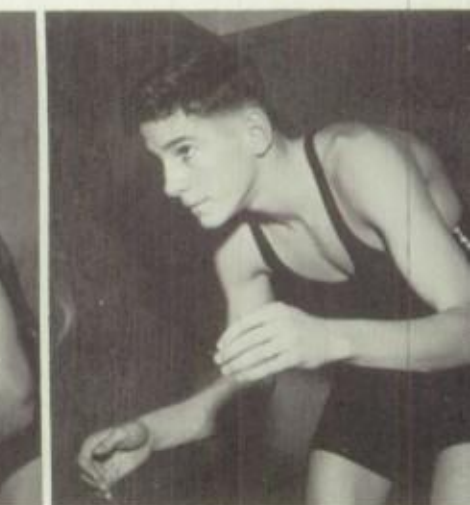
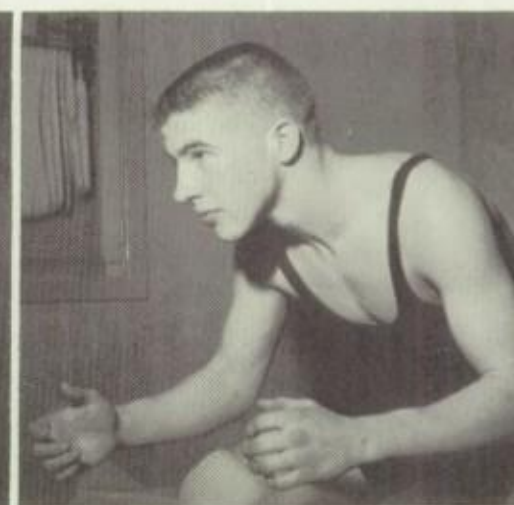
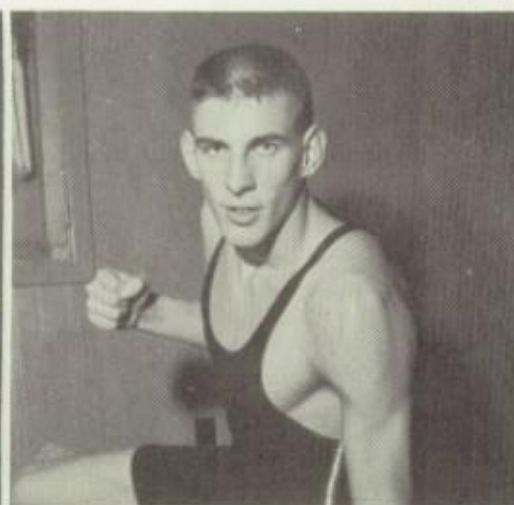
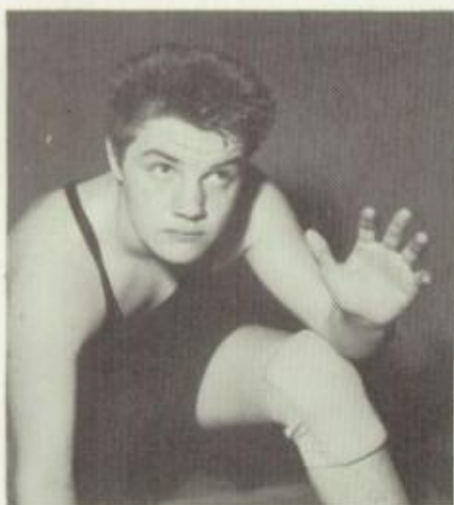
STATE WRESTLING TOURNIE...

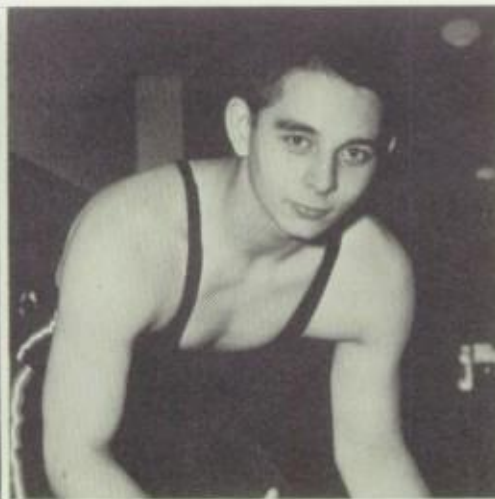
TOM STIER

TOM HEIN

BRUCE GRIEF

BEN HEPLER





ART MAKINSTER

BRIGG YOUNG



178 pound Tom Hein and 141 pound Bruce Greif win at district and go on to the state tournament.

WRESTLERS ATTEND STATE TOURNAMENT AT OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY...

Two MUHS boys went to the state tournament for for wrestlers in Corvallis MARCH 1-2. Tom Hein and Bruce Greif won at district matches and therefore went on to the state tournament. The state tournament is one of the largest in the world and there are 598 matches in the whole contest which was staged on eight mats in the Memorial Coliseum.

When the boys went to the State tournament Bruce lost his first match when he was pinned by a boy from Bend. Tom won his first but lost in the second match. All in all Tom lost 5 matches, three of them to state champs who were in either A1 or A2 districts.



DENNIS HARRIS, RON SETHER, and KIP GORTON.

ROW 1: Gale Shultz, Mark Stoddard, Dennis Mitts, Art Makinster, Allen Toman, Dave Holman, Leland Vories, Jon Eyman, Jim Barton. ROW 2: Chuck Buys, Dennis Ray, Doug Watson, Barry Snively, Don Jenkins, Larry Glover, Ray Sutter, Gary Sutter, Leonard Hale, Rod Helvey, Phil Schroder.



JV WRESTLING SQUAD



Danny Cunningham strains for a basket past Sandy's Hale and Sandstrom in the last Molalla-Sandy battle in Wilco League play, MARCH 5.



Danny Cunningham and three Sandy Pioneers move in to keep the ball going at a fast thrilling pace throughout the Wilco League top two bout.

Molalla lost a heartbreaker to Sandy on the home floor MARCH 5. Winning the game would have placed Molalla and Sandy tied for Wilco first. The first quarter was a tie 14-14, second quarter Sandy 8, Molalla 9, third Sandy 10, Molalla 9 and fourth Sandy 8, Molalla 6. The final score was 40-38 after a 75 second stall by Sandy. Highpoint man was Cunningham 12, then Judd 10, Schrader and Bohlander 7 each.

FFA AMATEUR SHOW

"Come to the FFA Amateur Show and Help a Student Go To College" was the theme of the Annual Molalla FFA Amateur Show MARCH 16. A large percentage of the profits were to go to the scholarship fund to provide term tuition and fee scholarship for graduating senior ag boys.

Mike Marshall, F. F. A. president, introduces Barney Keep or "Ole Barn" of KEX radio station who mc'ed the show.



Approximately \$200.00 worth of door prizes were offered by the chapter to those who purchased tickets for the show. The door prizes included farm products such as steaks, bacon, hams, etc. The chapter also awarded prizes to all contestants in the show averaging \$10 value.

The Stumpjumper Jazz Band Roger Beck, Jim Sandburg, Bill Edmark, Delane Guild, and Roger Whitaker take second place with a jazz medley. not pictured Rodney Wells at the piano.





Barbara Martin, 1962-63 FFA Chapter Sweetheart crowns Amateur Show queen, Linda Rickard.



The high school stage band plays a fan-fare while the Amateur Show Court: Sara Dygert, escort Bob Tilley, Linda Rickard, escort Mike Corless, Judy Gregory, escort Gary Wood, and Jessie Wright, escort John Streen, await the queen announcement by Mike Marshall and crowning by Barbara Martin and Dan Cunningham.

BARNIE KEEP PAID \$70,035 BY MUHS!

In appreciation of the hilarious job done by disc jockey Barnie Keep, the F. F. A. chapter presented him with a \$35 check (supposedly) and a large ham. The following day "Ole Barn" realized he had become rich over night. Instead of the intended \$35 check, Linda Zahar, treasurer of the student body, had through no fault of her own, made the check out for \$70,035.



Janice Brown leads the stage band before the court and audience.

Aloyisus Matira, foreign exchange student, does a dance of Uganda.



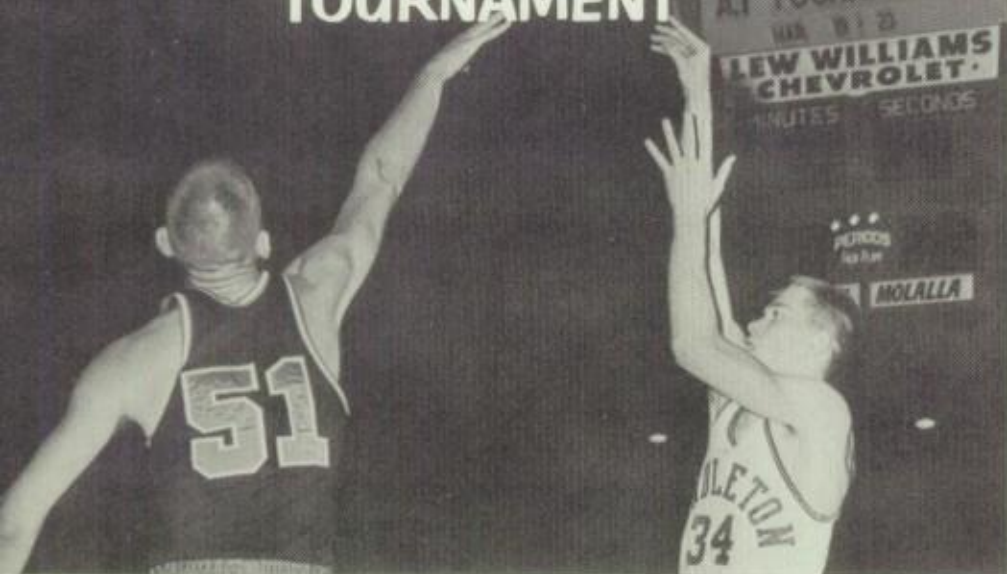
The "Harmonettes," Sherrie MacDonald, Gayle Ogburn, and Joan Dunton placed 3rd, receiving necklace and earring sets.



Arlene Farmer, the only comedy act in the show, presented an original skit on "Why Not To Be a Nurse."



1963 A-1 STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

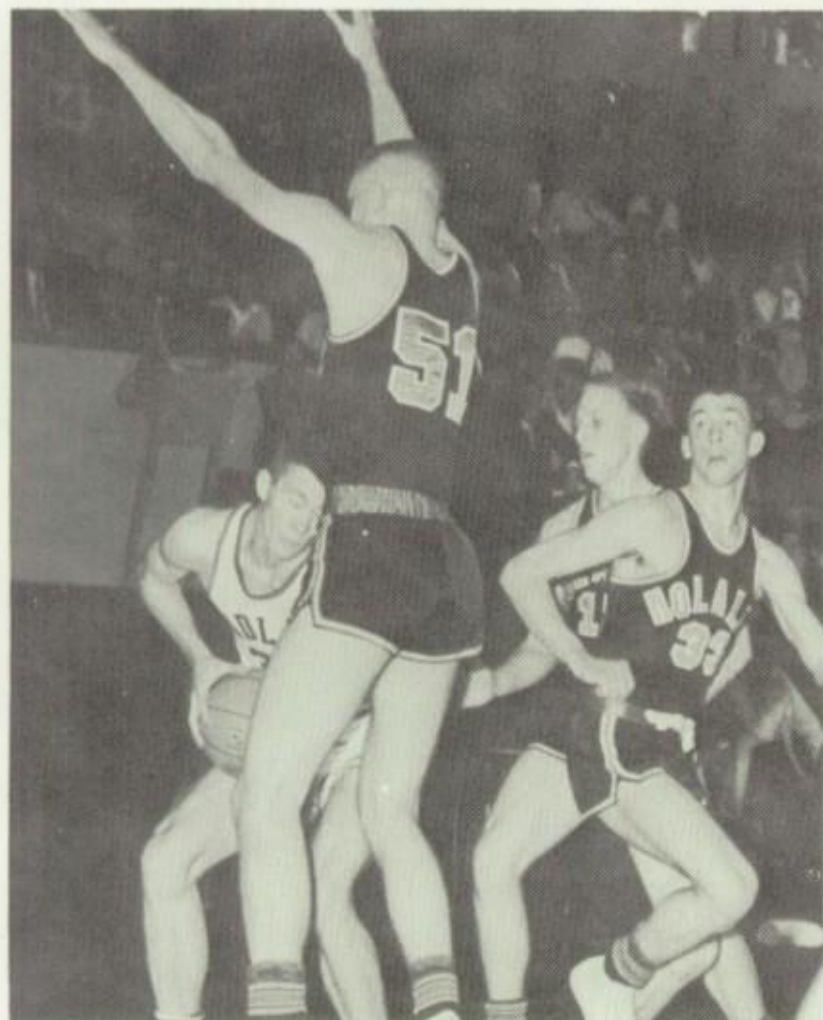


CHRIS WILLIE, Manager



BOB HECKARD

MOLALLA GOES TO



In the opening sessions of the 1963 A-1 Basketball Tournament in Eugene, MARCH 19-23, Molalla lost to the Pendleton Bucks. MARCH 20 at 9:00 a. m. Molalla scheduled the Pendleton game and faced a team which had averaged 70.8 points per game

LYNN DUNTON

BILL CORDILL



throughout the 1962-63 season. Molalla got off to a good start but lost in the final quarter after the Bucks scored a 25 point final quarter. Pendleton racked up a score of 61-46 against the Indians.

DANNY CUNNINGHAM

DICK SCHRADER





JOHN BOHLANDER



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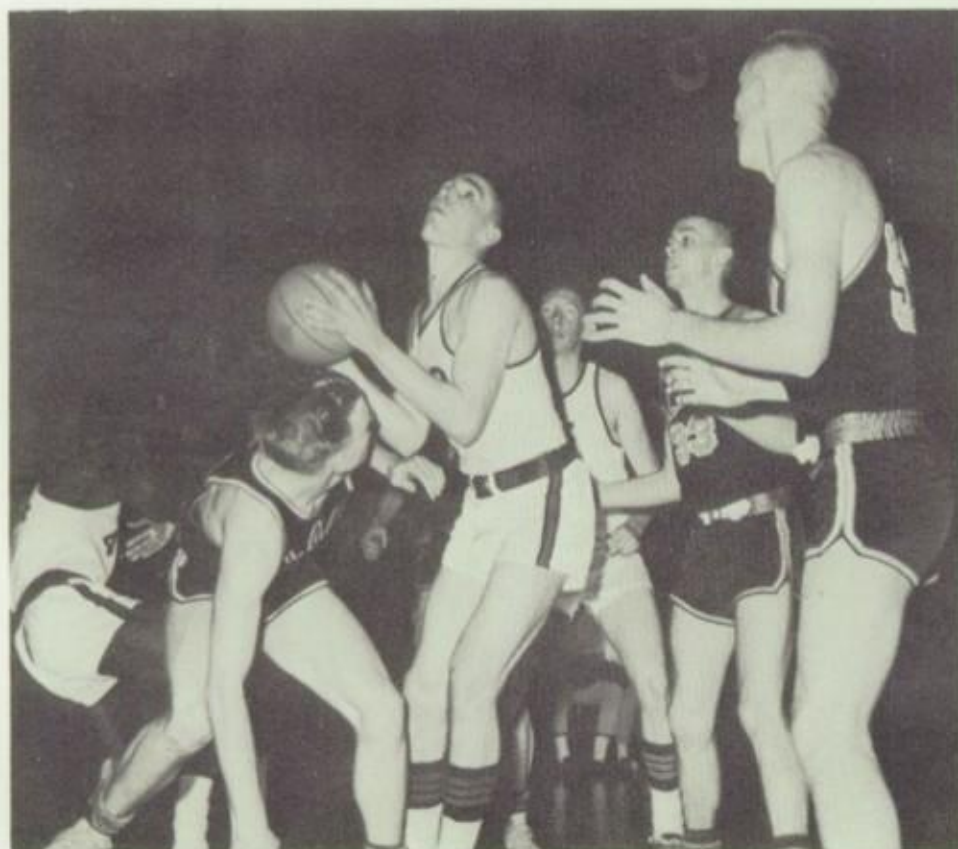


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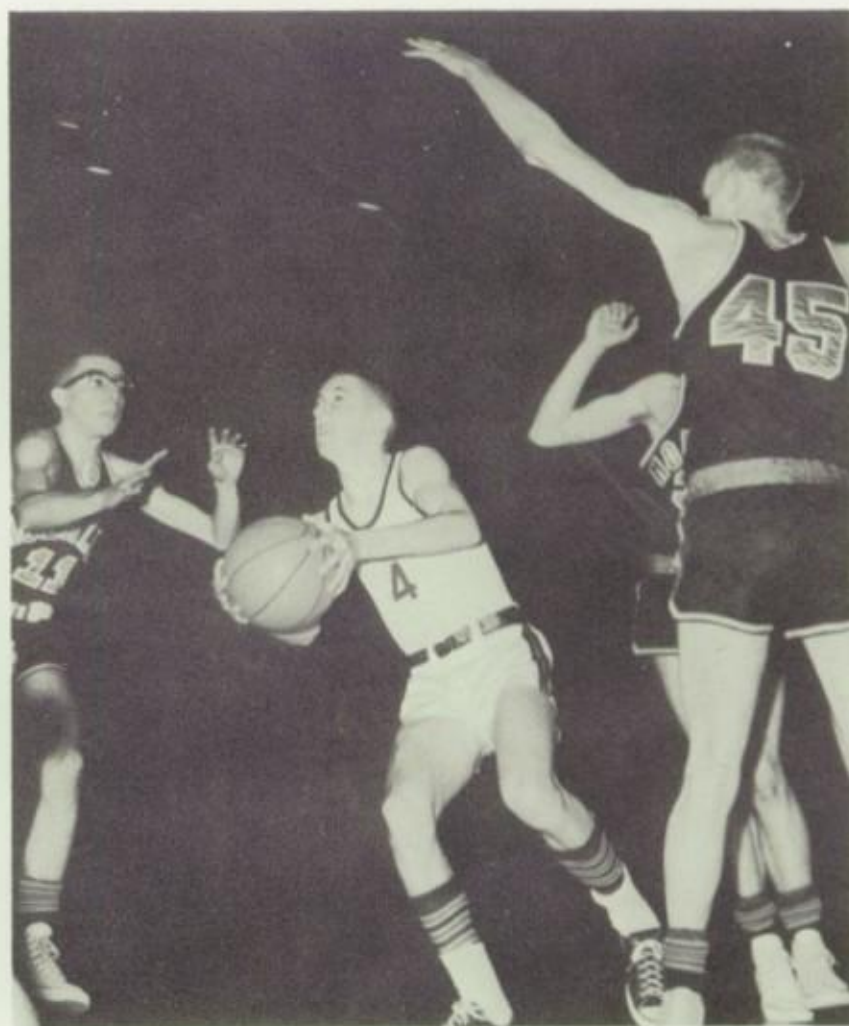


DICK MCGLASSON

STATE IN BASKETBALL



Lynn Dunton, Danny Cunningham, and John Bohlander (above) exemplify the excellent job of defensive done by Molalla in the second tournament game against Tillamook High. The Pendleton loss placed the Indians in Consolation play MARCH 21



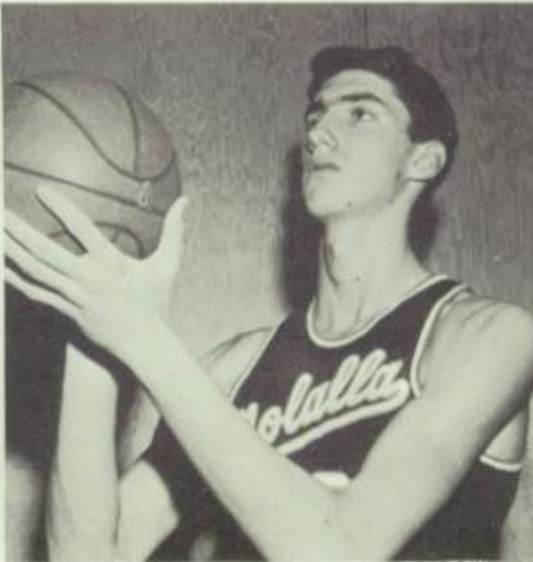
against Tillamook. The Cheesemakers with their zone play were eliminated from the tournament by the Indians. During the game Molalla tied a tournament record with only 5 personal fouls for the game's play.

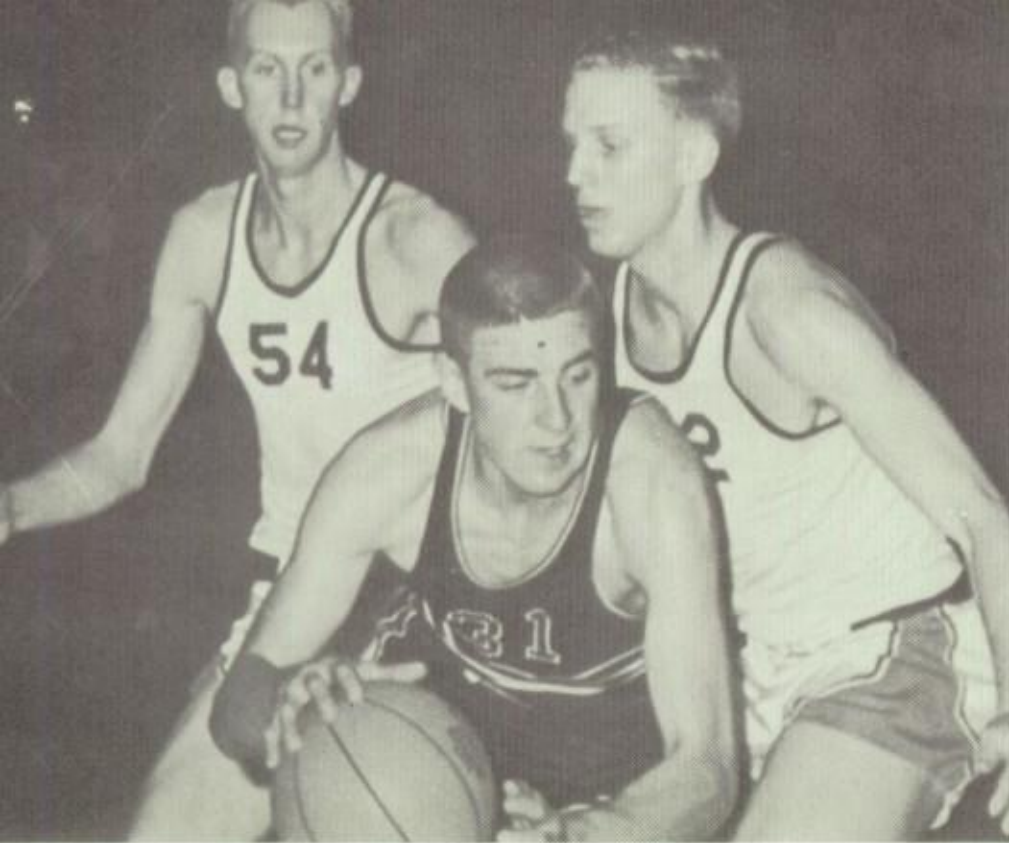
DAVE JUDD

BOB HICKS

MIKE SHAVER

LARRY REED





With the Tillamook win, the next opponent for the Indians was Marshall High School of Portland. This game ended the play for Molalla in the tournament as they lost a heart breaker to the P. I. L. champs 44-43. Schrader lead the Indians by scoring a total of 20 points for the tribe.

The Indians went down in defeat but not without some glory. Dan Cunningham was considered one of the best defensive players, along with Dave Judd, they held "Nick" Jones a high scoring star in the state to six points--no field goals. John Bohlander was 3rd in rebounding after three games. Dick

Schrader did an excellent job in the scoring department with the 20 points against Marshall. Lynn Dunton was commended for his play by the coaches of Pendleton and Marshall.

Perhaps the greatest glory for the Indians was receiving the Eugene Re-Active 3rd Place Sportsmanship trophy for the 1963 A-1 Tournament. The award was given for the team's behavior, the student body's attitude and conduct at the tournament, and especially to the rally squad for their enthusiasm.

SPRING VACATION:

MARCH 21-22

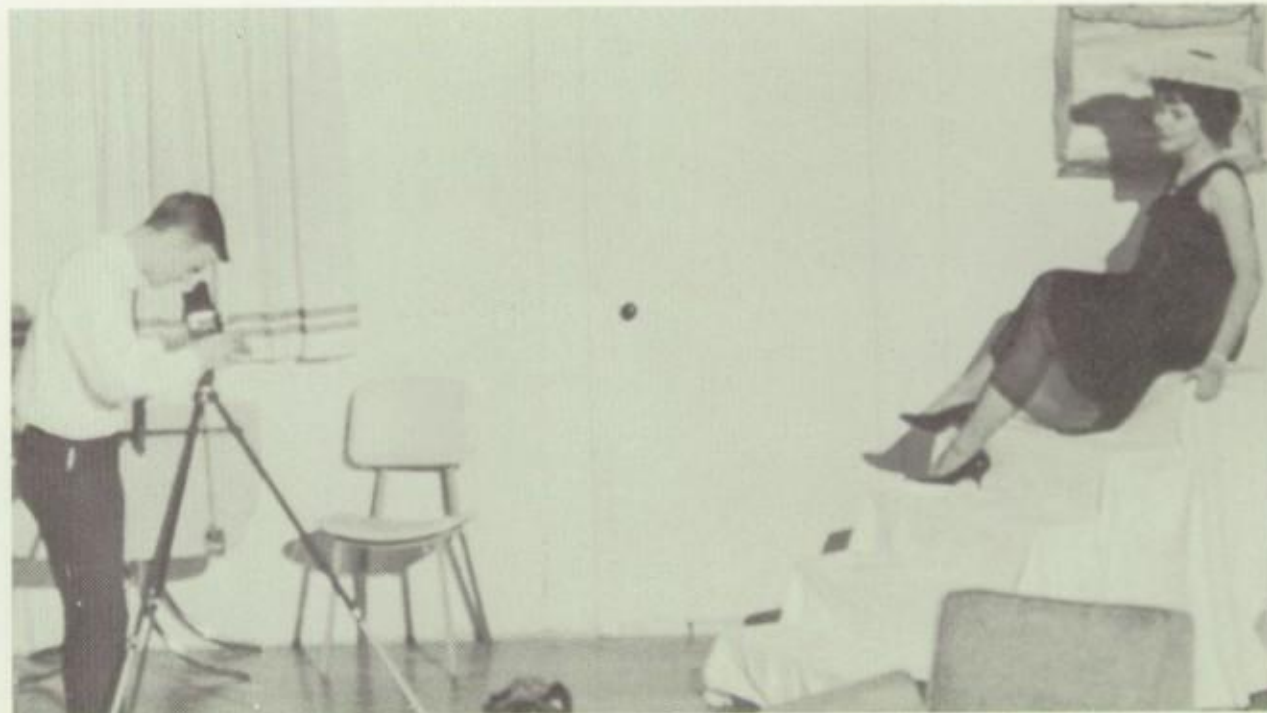
SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"If a Man Answers," a comedy by David Rogers, was presented to the public by the senior class, directed by Ray Befus, MARCH 31 and APRIL 5. The play was presented two nights because of hazard-

ous weather and many requests for a repeat performance. The two nights took in a gross total of approximately \$245.

Norman Johnson presents a gift to student director, Toni Gunvaldson, from the play cast Toni Boyde, Dianna Reece, Paula Wright, John Bohlander, Dale Bystrom, Lorena Deardorff, Dave Judd, Darlene Jeli, Sheryl Erickson, Carol Roush, Donna McMullen, Marie Raby, Doug Gregory, Don Aho, Lyle Hansen, and Larry Vogeltanz.





Norman Johnson, the strict Bostonian father, John Stacey, stomps into Gene Wright's (Lyle Hansen) apartment and discovers his daughter Chantel (Sheryl Erickson) posing in a black lace negligee for a calendar series.



Lorena Deardorff plays Cleopatra as Europa, Chantel's competition.

"If A Man Answers" is a play with a real moral, centered around the plot that a young bride learns to train her husband with a dog training manual. Germaine, the French maman, conspires with Chantel to trap Gene Wright, the commercial photographer, into marriage. Then Chantel learns that the secret to a happy marriage is to treat your husband like a dog. An old girl friend of Chantel's, Tina, (Marie Raby) tries to steal Gene away and Chantel resorts to using jealousy by "inventing" Robert Swan, a tool used by her maman upon John, her Bostonian father when she didn't think he loved her enough. John (Norman Johnson) gets together with Gene and brings home a real Robert Swan (Don Aho) who is really Gene's father to climax the play.



Conchita (Donna McMullen) tries to lure Gene with the cha-cha.

Chantel and her French mother, Germaine, plan a party to celebrate the marriage of Chantel to Gene Wright the photographer (right). When marriage gets rough and Chantel and Germaine "invent" a fictitious lover, Robert Swan (Don Aho), his appearance surprises Germaine (Toni Boyde) and Chantel.





Norman Johnson makes the radio check as radio club moves its transmitter equipment into the new HAM SHACK located at the north end of the Junior hall.



Joe McKinney and Randy Jenkins are just two of the approximately 100 students in the first annual ping pong tournament.

Molalla's Youth for Christ Club quiz team, Claudia Mills, Carol Kauffman, Willard Renzema, Marlynn McFadden, Ruth Renzema, Bill Stoddard, and Jennie Hutchinson (quiz captain) enter the semi-finals in the Portland Area quiz contest. Carol is selected on the Portland All Star Team, which entitles her to travel to Winona to enter national competition.



STUDENT BODY PING PONG TOURNAMENT STARTED...

LYNN AND JOAN DUNTON WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS IN STUDENT BODY PING PONG TOURNAMENT...

Student Council sponsored the first annual ping pong tournament which was played during school noon hours. Approximately 100 students participated in the event and winners were determined by a process of elimination. Class champions were seniors, Stan Walters, and Sheryl Erickson; juniors, Joan Dunton and Lynn Dunton; sophomores, Ruth Renzema and Ron Eachus; freshman, Leland Hale and Barbara Martin. The finals were between Joan Dunton and Barbara Martin and Lynn Dunton and Leland Hale with the Dunton cousins taking the championship honors.

TWO MOLALLA BOYS RECEIVE STATE F.F.A. FARMERS DEGREES...

The highest award given in the state F.F.A. organization went to Gary Bush and Mike Marshall of Molalla. The state farmer degree goes to boys having a minimum of \$500 invested in a project and show a net profit of \$333, besides leadership activities. Selection is made by the state association and presentation made at the state convention held this year in The Dalles MARCH 21. Mike has approximately \$1300 invested and Gary has over \$3000 in his project. In the last seven years the Molalla Chapter has had eighteen state farmers.

MOLALLA Y.F.C. TEAM WINS SECOND IN PORTLAND AREA QUIZ CONTEST...

MARCH 16, the Molalla Y.F.C. quiz team came in second in the Portland area quizzing contest. The team was beaten only by the Cleveland High School team at the Benson High auditorium. The purpose of the team is to improve study habits and learn more of the Bible. Team members were chosen on a voluntary basis.

Guest speaker at the previous Y.F.C. meeting was Dr. Winfield C. Arn, director of Portland Youth for Christ Club. Willie Foote, working with Y.F.C. International, was also a guest and took part in the meeting during the activity period.

MARCH BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH

JUDY ANDERSON

Scholarship was the quality that won the Girl of the Month title for Judy Anderson during the month of March. Through out her four years of high school Judy has maintained a 3.84 grade point average. Judy serves as recording secretary of the student body, a rally squad member, and works in G.A.A., Spanish Club, and Honor Society besides serving as business manager of the annual.

Courses that this "bright" girl pursues are enrichment social science, modern problems, English IV-A and Spanish II. In the spring she is seen on the tennis courts playing her second year of doubles.



As business manager of the Arrow, in charge of ad page layouts, and secretary of the student body, Judy Anderson shows her efficiency as a leader.

MARK RUTHERFORD

Junior class president, Mark Rutherford, was chosen by the Warriors as March Boy of the Month. Listed among Mark's school interests are F.T.A., Y.F.C. Honor Society and Spanish Club.

Scholastically Mark finds himself confronted with physics, geometry, Chorus II, English III, Spanish

II and American History. Music plays an important role in Mark's busy life as he sings with the Dardanelles and is also often called to entertain or accompany the chorus at the piano. After many hours of lessons and practice Mark is able to compose his own piano selections.

Mark Rutherford, March Boy of the Month, and Judy Anderson, March Girl of the Month.



Mark Rutherford is perhaps best known for his exceptional musical talent at the piano.





Danny Ray watches demonstration on senior ag field trip.



Tom Hein, Martin Espinola, Tom Sawtell, and Ray Sutter are timed by track coach, Wes Hogland, in a practice sprint in preparation for the first track meet with Estacada, Sandy, North Marion, and Canby APRIL 4.

APRIL

APRIL BEGINS IN A FLURRY OF SPORTS... TENNIS, TRACK, BASEBALL...



Mr. Buckovic, ag instructor, explains dehoring apparatus.

The girls tennis team lost their first match APRIL 2 against the Parkrose squad with a match score of 4-0. Match scores were: Jeanne Bunke lost 6-3, 6-0; Dianne Weigle lost 6-2, 6-3; first doubles Judy Anderson and Bunny Shultz lost 6-4, 6-2; 2nd doubles Darlene Jeli and Glenda Yoder lost 8-6, 7-5, 6-4. In the Canby match APRIL 4 the girls also lost 3-1 with the only victory match with Bunny Shultz and Charlene Stutz 7-5, 7-5.

With the girls squad at Canby, boys tennis took a 5-2 win over Serra Catholic in Salem. Roger Beck won 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Ron Eachus won 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Jim Tyler lost 1-6, 1-6; John Adams won 6-1, 6-0; Charles Martell won 6-1, 6-2; Everette King lost 2-6; and doubles Eachus and Beck won 6-3, 6-4.



John Adams smashes a 6-1, 6-0 victory against Serra Catholic in tennis singles APRIL 4.



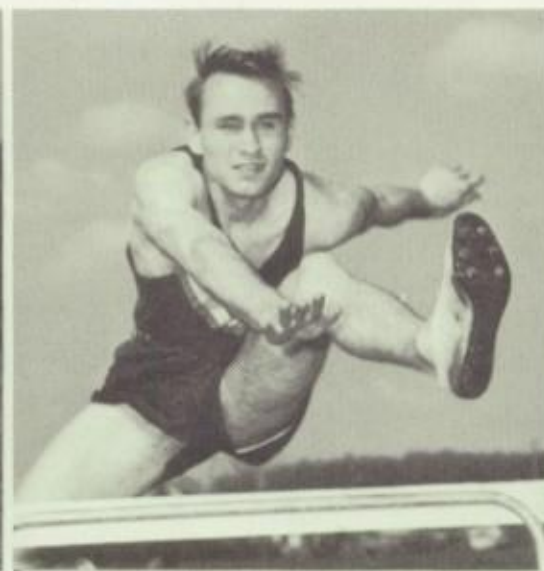
Molalla's pitcher, Lynn Dunton, chucks the ball against the Mt. Angel "Angels" APRIL 2. Craig Kylo hits 2, Dave Judd 1 and Larry Reed 1, but the Indians go down in defeat at 8-3.



DICK SCHRADER



GERALD SPURGEON



WES RENZEMA



KEN ACKLEY



TOM HEIN



DANNY DEMENT



MARTIN ESPINOLA



ROY RANEY

TRACK SEASON OFF TO A RUNNING START WITH FIVE WAY MEET AT CANBY . . .

The track team's first meet of the season was held APRIL 4 at Canby --a five way meet with Estacada, Sandy, North Marion, Canby, and Molalla competing. The Molalla boys made the following scorings: Al Espinola--1st, 440, 3rd, low hurdles; Royce Kelley--4th, 100 yds., 4th, 220; Martin Espinola--2nd, 880; Roy Raney--3rd, 880; Tom Sawtell--5th, mile; Dan Dement--5th, low hurdles, 2nd, high hurdles; Willard Renzema--6th, broad jump; Bob Hoggard--5th, pole vault; Bill Bockman--5th, pole vault, 4th, javelin. The final placings were Canby 1st with 108 1/2 points, North Marion 2nd, Sandy 3rd, Estacada 4th, and Molalla 5th with 58 points.

VARSIITY TRACK



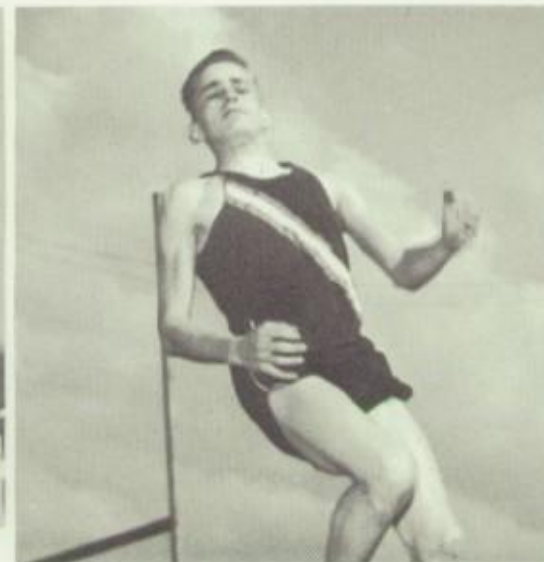
BILL HESTER and AL ESPINOLA



BILL BOCKMAN



SONNY BERRETH



WILLARD RENZEMA



TOM SAWTELL



Adding the final touch of atmosphere to the Junior Senior Prom was the theme song dance, "Moon River" played by Gene Williams and his band.

Held a week after the Junior Senior Banquet was the Junior Senior Prom centered around the theme, "Moon River." MARCH 30 the juniors honored the seniors with the annual banquet serving turkey complete with dressing, green beans, and mash potatoes. Dinner music for the evening was provided by Janet Ransay and the innovocation by Mark Rutherford. "The Big Game," a monologue, was presented by Chuck Webster. Musical numbers were given by the "Harmonettes" and Willard Renzema. Susan McEwen served as general chairman of the banquet and acted as mc for the program and presentations.

JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET MARCH 30 PROM APRIL 6 . . .

A look of complete enjoyment lights the faces of Paula Ladd and MUHS alumni, Lauren Thomas.



Lyle Hansen and Lorena Deardorff twist during the livelier set of dance music after everyone scatters after the Bunny Hop.





Serving refreshments to Earl Conklin, Sheryl Erickson, Lyle Hansen, and Lorena Deardorff, is junior, Joanne Watson.

APRIL 6 was the date for the Junior Senior Prom held in old gymnasium. Decorated as a woodland, the gym had a waterfall flowing down a mountain-side at one end which continued into a winding river. This Moon River was highlighted with a pale yellow moon which glowed and cast a reflection on the flower filled stream. Music came forth from Gene Williams and his lively band.

Serving on committees for the prom were general chairman, Linda Jolley; co-chairman, Marsha Linville; decorations, Sandra Haynes, and Dianna Weigel; band, Mark Rutherford; clean-up, Larry Reed and Bob Heckard; program covers Ernestine Hitt and Sherrie Mac Donald.

A woodland at night was the atmosphere as couples sat at tables scattered among small trees and glowing patio lights. All eyes are on the dance floor as Don Aho, Marie Raby, Sheryl Erickson, Earl Conklin, Glenda Yoder and Dick Greif try a circle dance called the "Rat."



Dick McGlasson, Cookie Bjerkan, Larry Reed, and Barbara Martin stand beside the waters of the specially built Moon River.





BUNNY SHULTZ



GLENDA YODER



CHARLES MARTELL



JEANNE BUNKE



EVERETT KING



JIM TYLER

TWENTY-ONE STUDENTS ATTEND DISTRICT VOCAL CONTEST...

Saturday, APRIL 6, twenty students of the music department sang in district competition. Singing were the Dardanelles; Johnnie Ackley singing, "What's the Use of Wondering;" Deborah Teeter, "We Kiss in a Shadow;" Willard Renzema, "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted;" and solos by Ruth Renzema, Cookie Bjerkan, and Warren Schumacher. The girls' ensemble sang "Surely He Bears Our Burdens," and the boys' ensemble sang "Nothing But a Dame."

Molalla varsity baseball team racks up a 3-2 victory in their first win of the season against Sandy APRIL 10.



JOHNSON RECEIVES LICENSE

Norman Johnson, president of Molalla's radio club, received his novice license through radio code practice at the regular weekly meetings. His code call is KN7WON.

MR. BEFUS AND MRS. MARTELL RECEIVE SUMMER GRANTS...

Mrs. Martell will use a four week journalism scholarship at a summer workshop at University of Oregon. Mr. Befus' scholarship is for 8 weeks at Portland State College and is granted on academic background and the Miller's Analogy Test.

Senior pranksters Dale Bystrom and Danny Cunningham present noon hour entertainment by "spilling" an empty cup on passing teachers.





RON EACHUS



DARLENE JELI



DIANE WEIGLE



MISS KINNEY

TENNIS

Tennis action at the Portland Racquet Club APRIL 10 pitted Molalla against Catlin Gable. Molalla won by a score of 3 to 1. Playing the first match for Molalla was Roger Beck who was defeated 2-6, 5-7. Ron Eachus defeated his opponent by a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 score and in double action both doubles from Molalla won their net tilts. Martell and Tyler won 6-4, 7-5, and King and Adams won 6-2, 6-3.



JUDY ANDERSON



CHARLENE STUTZ

MOLALLA NIPS SANDY IN BASEBALL 3-2...

Leading the attack for Molalla against the Sandy Pioneers were Dick McGlasson and Lynn Dunton. Dick drove in two runs and scored a third while Lynn Dunton went the entire route in getting the win for Molalla. The final score stood at Molalla 3: Sandy 2.

TRACKMEN BOW TO WEST LINN APRIL 15...

Individual scoring in the West Linn match was as follows: Dan Dement--1st, high hurdles; Roy Raney--1st, mile; Al Espinola--2nd, 440; Martin Espinola--3rd, 880; Tom Sawtell--3rd, mile, 3rd, javelin; Jerry Spurgeon--3rd, 220; Royce Kelley--3rd, 100 yd. dash.

A FROLICKING SPRING WEEK ENDS IN THE CROWNING OF MR. AND MISS SPRING...

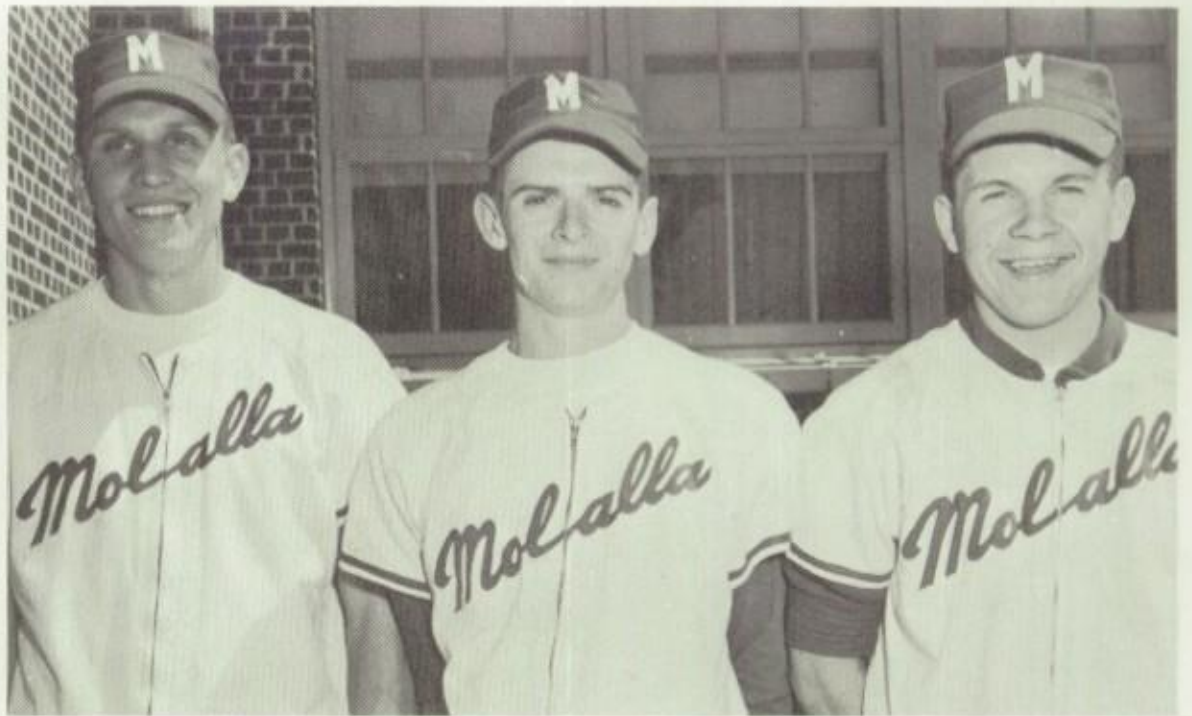
Lug Day, when the boys can purchase tickets to have the gals carry their books and burdens, started off Spring Week APRIL 15. "Mum" was also the word, for if the girls conversed with the boys they had to sign their tickets. Gary Ferguson, the guy with the most signatures, was named "Mr. Irresistible." Harmonizing colors such as orange and magenta were displayed on clash day APRIL 16. Cotton clothes on APRIL 19 were judged; the king and queen selected from eight class finalists.

John Bohlander and Patsy Blaser were crowned at the Girls' League Spring Day Dance as Mr. and Miss Spring.





Judy Shaver was crowned Wilco-Track Queen at the Reynold's Queen coronation and banquet APRIL 26.



Pitcher, Lynn Dunton, second baseman, Dave Judd, and catcher, Larry Reed were named to the Wilco League All-State Baseball team. This makes the second year they have received the All-star honor.

MOLALLA BASEBALL BOYS BLANK SILVERTON 6-0...

Molalla's varsity baseball team posted their second win of the season APRIL 16 with a victory over the Silverton Silver Foxes at 6-0. Pitcher Lynn Dunton chucked a one-hit game, struck out 10 and walked only 3 to keep the Foxes from scoring.

The big blow of the inning was a bases loaded double by Bill Cordill which brought in three runs. Molalla scored six runs on three hits by Bill Cordill, Jerry Turner, and Dick McGlasson and committed only one error.

REYNOLDS RELAY MEET BRINGS HOME MANY INDIVIDUAL VICTORIES AND A WILCO-LEAGUE QUEEN...

Individual scoring for the Indians at the Reynolds Relay Meet were as follows: Roy Raney--1st, mile; Dick Schrader--1st, javelin; Al Espinola--2nd, 440; Wes Renzema--2nd, high hurdles; Dan Dement--1st, low hurdles; Willard Renzema--2nd, broadjump; Bill Bockman--1st, polevault; Martin Espinola--2nd, 880; Bill Bockman--2nd, javelin,

Dick Schrader--2nd, shotput; Bill Bockman--2nd, discus; Tom Sawtell--3rd, mile; Roy Raney--3rd, 880; Bill Hester--3rd, discus; Dan Dement--4th, high hurdles; Royce Kelly--3rd, 100 yd. dash; Jerry Spurgeon--3rd, 220. The final score was 73 to 59 favoring the Reynold's Lancers.

Eight days later on APRIL 26 track captains Dan Dement and Al Espinola attended the Reynold's banquet with Mr. Hogland, coach, and Judy Shaver, a sophomore of Molalla, was crowned Wilco-Track Queen.

MOLALLA TROUNCES JESUIT AND DROPS FIRST IN LEAGUE TO SILVERTON...

Molalla took the undisputed lead in the Southern Division of the Wilco League, by downing the Crusaders of Jesuit 7-1. In the third inning Molalla tied the score at 1-1 on 2 Jesuit errors and a single by Dave Judd. The lead came in the fifth inning with 6 runs on four walks, and hits by McGlasson and Shultz.

Friday, APRIL 26, the Indians were defeated by Silverton by the score of 4-0. Molalla scored no runs on no hits and committed four costly errors. The loss gave the Indians a league record of three wins and one loss.

CARA THRONSON



MARLYNN McFADDEN



LINDA SIMI





FHA girls bake cookies and make refreshments for the annual Silver Tea for community mothers.

"PRETTY AS A PICTURE" THEME OF SILVER TEA...

The annual Silver Tea sponsored by FHA was held APRIL 19 to display some of the articles made in home economics and help the people of the community see what FHA does in the high school and for its members. About 75 guests attended the tea and were entertained with a style show of FHA girls, narrated by Evie Hallabacka and to background music by Janet Ramsay. Sandra Griffin, FHA president, gave a welcome, and the opening and closing ceremonies were conducted by FHA officers.

NANCY COOK FEATURED AT "PARADE OF BANDS"

Nancy Cook of Canby, state, regional and national baton twirling champion, was the featured guest of the Molalla school system "Parade of Bands" show APRIL 27. Since the first show in 1960, the band presentation has grown and last year had an attendance of 1000 people in 2 nights. The 1963 show feature the high school band, two Molalla Grade School bands, and the Mulino Grade School band, plus a twirling feature by the high school majorettes, the Mo-Hi-Mas.



ORANGE M: ROW 1: Ray Broomfield, Larry Reed. ROW 2: Barry Snively, Ron Rodden, Bill Bockman, Bill Nightingale, Ron Eachus, Mike Hawkins. ROW 3: Richard Link, Bob Roth, Tom Sawtell, Don Tienhaara, Ken Cochell, Bob Hicks. ROW 4: Gary Low, Ben Hepler, Bruce Andrews, Lynn Dunton, Dick McGlasson, Roy Raney, Bill Cordill, Leonard Long, Tom Hein, Dennis Hartman, Bill Hester. *seniors not pictured.

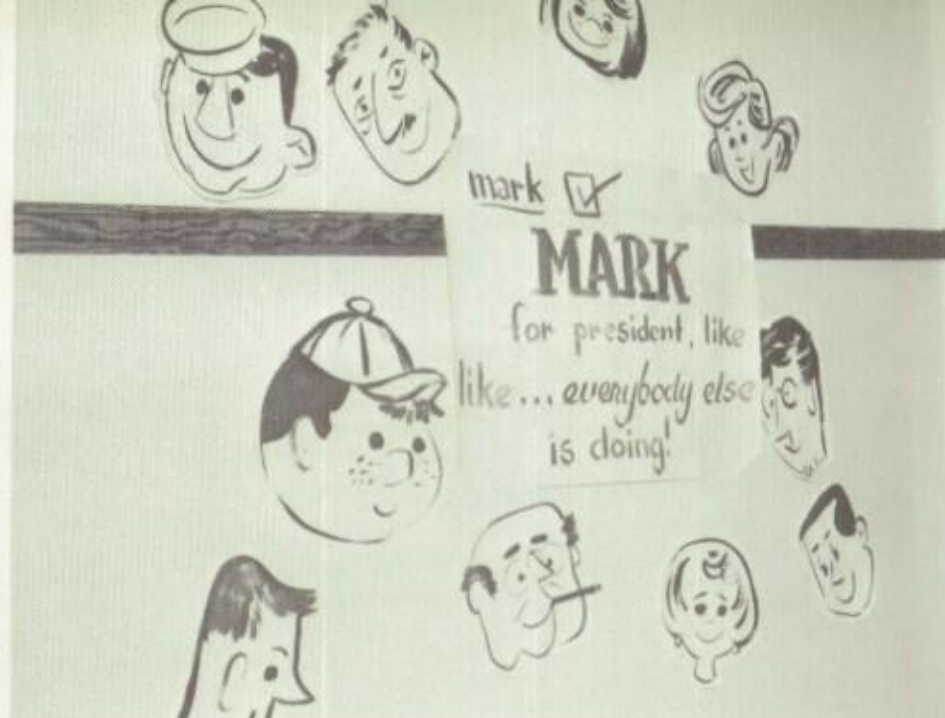
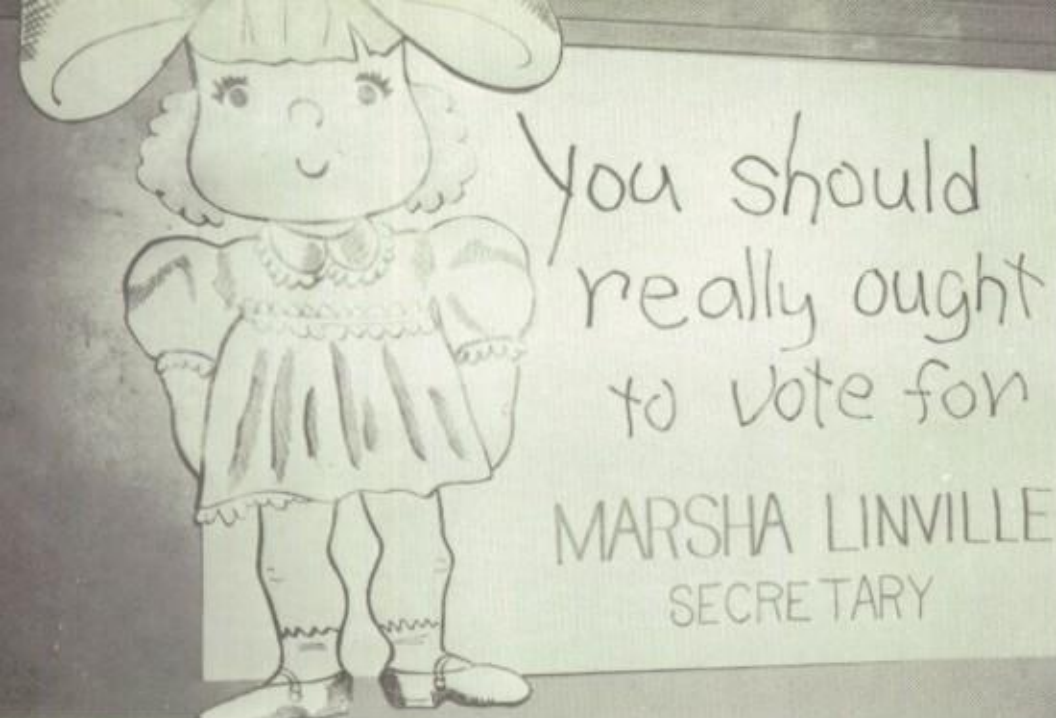
TONI GUNVALDSEN

GAYLE OGBURN

FUTURE TEACHERS TEACH AT GRADE SCHOOL...

With April as Teaching Career Month, Molalla's Future Teachers of America planned a wide variety of community activities. Ruth Renzema, FTA historian set up a display in a downtown store; FTA bought book marks for the high school library; members served coffee and cookies to MATA APRIL 23, and seniors and juniors (left and right) observed and taught primary grades at Molalla Grade School.





Campaign posters papered the halls with cartoons and color during the 1963 STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS.



Gail Johnson, riding in on her tricycle, Alan Dunton and Marie Raby act as Caroline, John, and Jackie Kennedy in the Lynn Dunton campaign.

WEBSTER NAMED STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT...

Candidates for student body election were president, Lynn Dunton, Gary Deardorff, Mark Rutherford, and Chuck Webster; 2nd vice-president, Don Story, Ron Eachus, Glenn Shultz; recording secretary, Gayle Ogburn, Sherie McDonald, Marsha Linville, Linda Jolley; recorder, Sandra Wrolstad, Donna Jolley; bursar, Barbara Arnold, Elaine Ettestad; assistant Arrow editor, Mike Keeling, Judy Shaver; assistant Arrow business manager, Linda Thompson, Judy Gregory; May Day Queen, Linda Zahar, Darlene Jeli, and Glenda Yoder.

CHOIR RECEIVE HIGH DISTRICT CONTEST RATINGS...

APRIL 27 the Molalla Concert Choir attended The District Choir Contest at Estacada High and came home with a 1-2 rating. They sang "The Last Words of David," and "I Wanna Be Ready" receiving a 1 and scored a 2 in sightreading. The Dardenelles sang "Awake, Awake" and "Carol of the Drum" receiving a 1 and also scored a 1 in sightreading. Following the contest the Dardenelles traveled the Portland Youth For Christ Rally and sang "Lamb of God" and "Soon Ah Will Be Done."

Voting is carried on (left) and the new officers were announced: Gayle Ogburn, Linda Jolley, Chuck Webster, Donna Jolley, Barbara Arnold, Larry Reed, and Glenn Shultz. Linda Zahar became May Queen. Judy Shaver, asst. Arrow editor and Judy Gregory asst. business manager of the Arrow.



APRIL BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH

LINDA ZAHAR

Resourcefulness was the key to Linda Zahar's selection as April Girl of the Month. She serves as student body treasurer and is also a member of the majorette group, the Mo-Hi-Mas.

An honor roll student she participates in enrichment social science, English IV-A, modern problems, and chemistry. The other two periods of the day she spends in the office as treasurer. The most recent honor for this senior was her selection as 1963 May Queen.



Two periods a day the April Girl of the Month, Linda Zahar, spends her time in the office as Student Body Treasurer. In her position, thousands of dollars pass through her books giving her perhaps the most responsible student position in the school.

GARY SHULTZ

Gary Shultz, vice president of Warriors, was chosen April Boy of the Month. He is a senior class yell leader and an active member of the "Class of 63." Academically Gary finds himself involved in physical science, English IV, consumer math, modern problems, and auto mechanics.

After school Gary works at Dicken's Thriftway and following work one might find him in his prized 1940 Chev coupe.

Gary Shultz gives his position as class yell leader for the senior class everything he's got during pep assemblies and class yell competition. Along with Sonny Berreth, and Dale Bystrom, Gary joins the other senior yell leaders as "The Bowling Green 8."

Linda Zahar, April Girl of the Month, and Gary Shultz, April Boy of the Month.





Dave Judd crowns Linda Zahar as 1963 May Queen, and she is honored by flower girls, Cindy Johnson and Becky Wrolstad. (below)



In regular tradition the senior girls have the honor of winding the Maypole. Thirteen couples took part in matching cottons.



MAY

"Some Enchanted Evening" was the theme for May Day, which was held in the evening of MAY 10. Crowned as Queen of May was Linda Zahar. Folk dances were performed by members of both the girls' and boys' P. E. classes. The "Stumpjumpers" played "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" and the stage band presented "This Could Be the Start of Something Big." Highlights from "Gigi" were rendered by the concert band direct by Lynn Teadtke. "Little Wheel A-Turning," "I Wanna Be Ready," "Sing a Song of Paris," and "Gaililee" were offered by the choir. The Dardenaires sang "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" and the Dardenettes sang "I Feel Pretty."

1963 MAY COURT: Jessie Wright, Gail Johnson, Elysa Hunter, Glenda Yoder, Queen Linda Zahar, Darlene Jeli, Nancy Turner, Gloria Yoder, Dinelle Jolin. Escorts: Roger Beck, Warren Schumacher, Lynn Dunton, John Bohlander, Dave Judd, Danny Cunningham, Mark Rutherford, Ron Eachus, and Fred Philpot.





The Stumpjumpers, Roger Beck, Bill Edmark, Roger Whitaker, Delane Guild, Jim Sandburg, and Rodney Wells entertain with a jazz number.



The high school stage band played the musical number, "This Could Be The Start of Something Big. "

1963 MAY COURT

In the spirit of tradition, the presidents and vice presidents of each class, freshman Roger Beck and Fred Philpot; sophomore Ron Eachus and Warren Schumacher; junior Mark Rutherford and Lynn Dunton; senior Danny Cunningham and John Bohlander, escorted the princesses from their class: freshman Dinelle Jolin and Jessie Wright; sophomore Gloria Yoder and Gail Johnson; junior Elysa Hunter and Nancy Turner; senior Darlene Jeli and Glenda Yoder.



A Grecian line dance is performed by members of the boys' and girls' P.E. classes (right above). The Chorus presented the major portion of the musical entertainment at the May Night festivities. They are pictured below singing "Gaililee. "





Aloyisus Matira, foreign exchange student, poses with his American family, Eileen, Mr. Harold Wood, Dawne Wood, Becky, Gary, Dennis, Lynn, and Roger Wood.



Leonard Long lends a helping hand to his mother, as Orange M does the guiding at the HIGH SCHOOL OPENHOUSE.

TENNIS BOYS LOSE CHANCE TO ATTEND STATE...

District tennis matches were held at Parkrose MAY 4 with all Molalla boys' entries eliminated from attending state. Both singles players, Jim Tyler and Charles Martell, were eliminated in the first round. Adams and King had a first round defeat while Eachus and Beck lasted to second round competition.

RADIO CLUB AND SCIENCE CLUB VISIT TEKTRONIX...

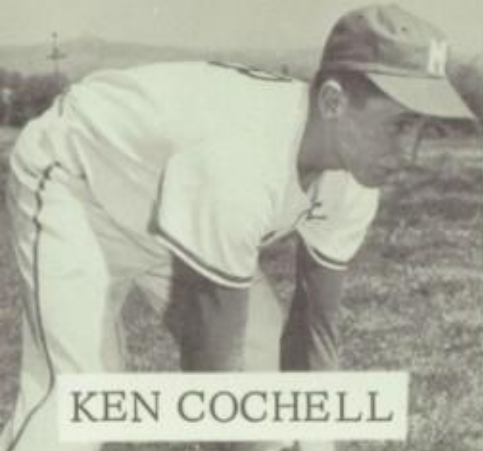
Tektronix in Beaverton was the goal of the Molalla Radio and Science Clubs in place of their regularly scheduled evening meeting. About 25 students boarded the bus and went on the two hour tour on ossiloscope manufacture.

SEVERAL HUNDRED ATTENDED HIGH SCHOOL OPENHOUSE MAY 7...

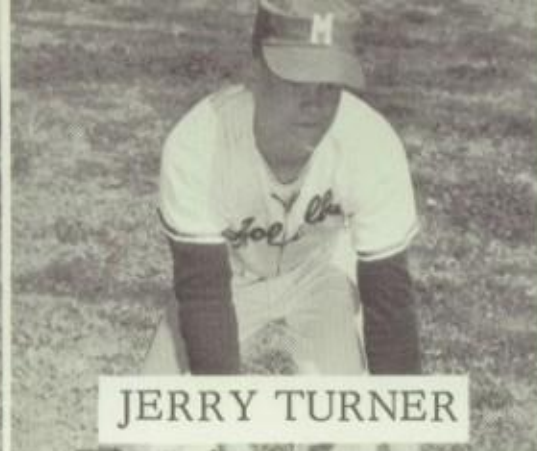
All departments of study at the high school were open to the public during the evening openhouse MAY 7. Vocational agriculture, home economics, arts and crafts, and the social science departments exhibited student projects. The science department set up a student conducted demonstration feature in each of the areas of the science curriculum, general science, biology, physics, and chemistry. Tour maps and printed material were given to the guests and the Orange M lettermen acted as guides.

JV TRACK SQUAD: ROW 1: Ron Blaser, Dennis Burley, Mike Looney, Bruce Andrews, Bob Hoggard, Ray Sutter, Bob Lancaster, Barry Snively, coach, Wes Hogland. ROW 2: Mark Stoddard, Jon Eyman, Ben Hepler, Bill Stoddard, Gary Deardorff, Mike Hawkins, John Johnson.

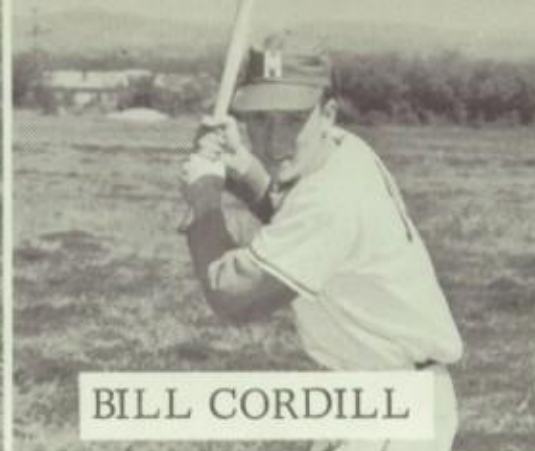




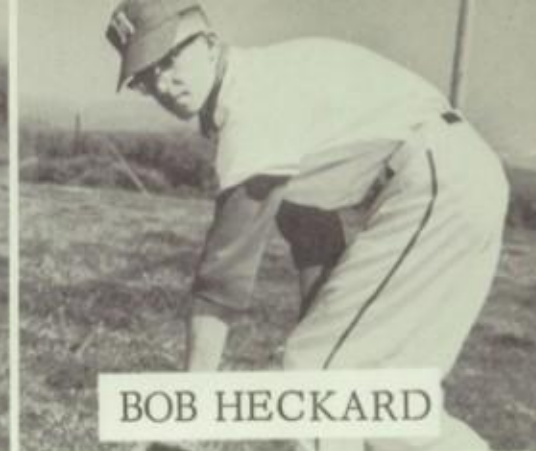
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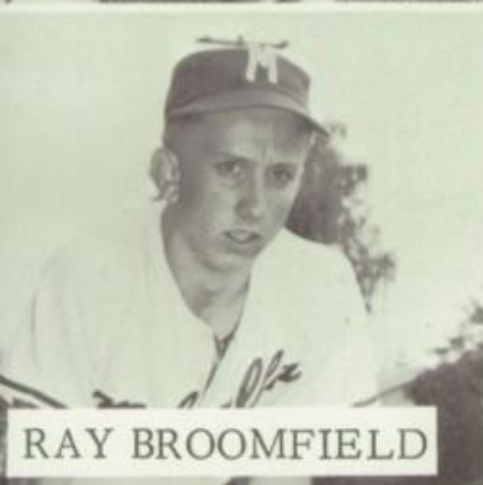
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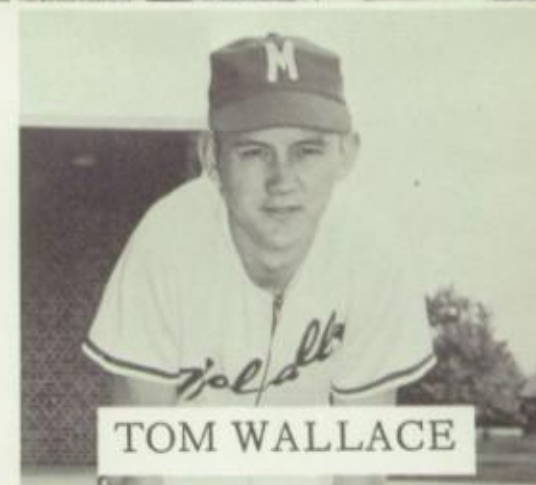
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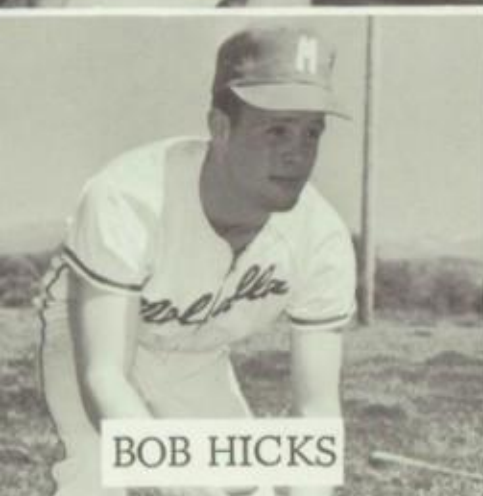
RAY BROOMFIELD

VARSITY BASEBALL

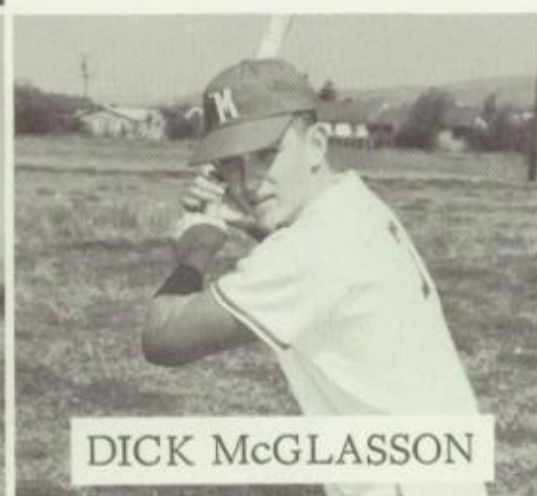
MAY 3 the Molalla diamond men romped to their fourth league victory to cinch at least a tie for the southern division of the Wilco League title. The Indians defeated the Sandy Pioneers 6-3. Lynn Dunton pitched a two hit, two walk, seven strike out game. He also contributed a triple and a single, good for 3 RBI's. Dave Judd and Bill Cordill also aided the Indian offensive attack with Judd rapping out 3 hits in four times up and Cordill contributing 2 for 4.



TOM WALLACE



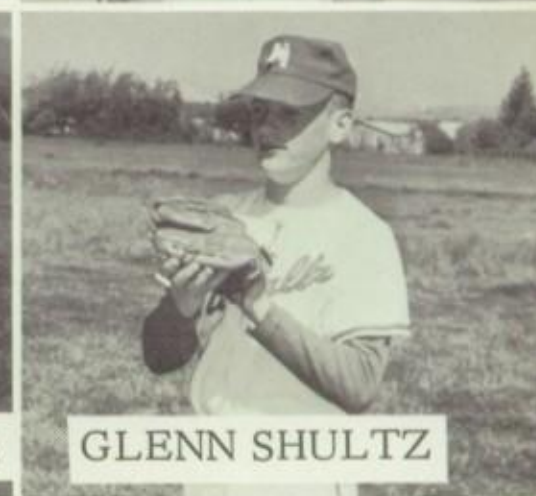
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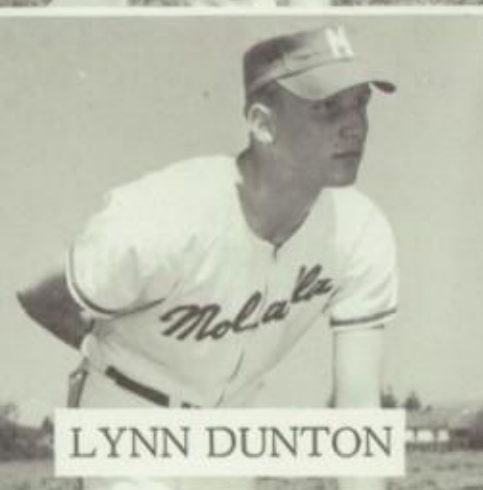
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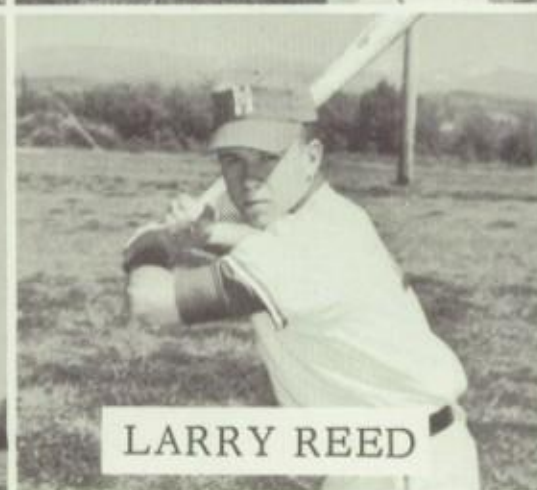
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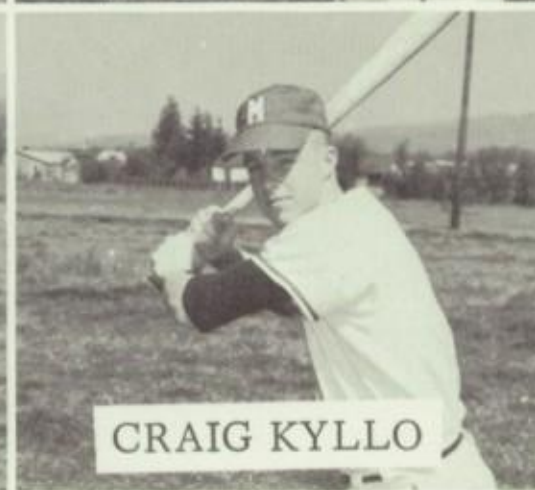
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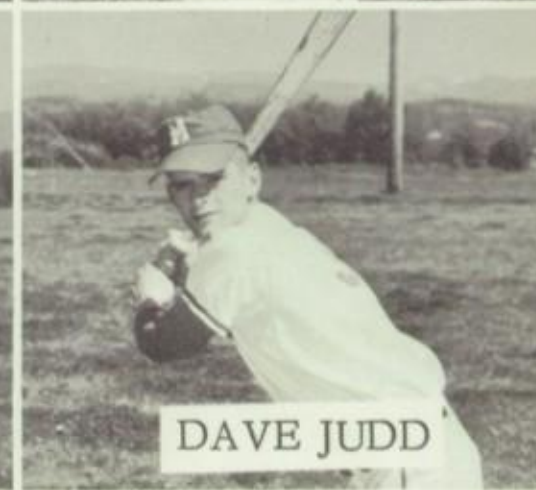
LYNN DUNTON



LARRY REED



CRAIG KYLLO



DAVE JUDD

JV BASEBALL: ROW 1: Larry Lawson, Richard Erwin, Lester Cordill, Bob Smith, Hershel Smith, Leland Hale, Billy Rickard, Dennis Mitts, Lonnie Chapelle, Dwight Wrolstad, Art Makinster. ROW 2: Mr. Cedros, Bob Roth, Ron Weigel, Jim Newell, Pat McFadden, Marlin Landsem, Frank Neumayer, Roger Daugherty, Larry Glover, Bill Hamilton, Marshall Hitt, Arlin Ringo, Ricky Johnson.





Seniors donned their craziest outfits and created a spectacle in the halls and classrooms on Senior Day MAY 17.



Darlene Jeli, Paula Ladd, Sandra Griffin, and Vicki Ems try their skill at the pool table at Senior Night at the YMCA in Salem MAY 18.

MAY 11 the Girls' League held its annual Mother's Night using the theme, "I Remember Mama." Entertainment included a skit, "Angela Johnson" by Paula Wright, a piano solo by Janet Ramsay, singing by the Harmonettes, and a reading by Donna McMullen. Toni Gunvalson was named Girl of the Year.



Toni Gunvalson receives the Girl of the Year bracelet from Miss Jones as the candidates Glenda Yoder, Darlene Jeli, Janice Brown, Paula Ladd, Karyn Williams, Verna Suhrbier, Madeline Wells, Linda Zahar, Judy Anderson, Bunny Shultz, and Lorena Deardorff look on.

SILVERTON WINS BASEBALL PLAYOFF 3-1...

Silverton's varsity baseball team scored 2 runs in the top of the ninth inning to defeat our Molalla Indians 3-1 and take the Southern Division Wilco League Champion title. Dunton score the first run but the Indians were stopped by Silverton's Jim Reed pitching 5 innings of hitless ball.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS FAIR WINNERS ANNOUNCED...

Winners of the annual Industrial Arts Fair sponsored by the Copeland Lumber yards were as follows: Woodwork I, John Kunzman; Woodwork II, Jeff Welker; Woodwork III, Walter Krieg; General Drawing I, Rodney Wells; and General Drawing II, Wesley Krivonen. First prize was \$3.00, second prizes \$2.00 and third prizes \$1.00.

WyEAST EDGE GIVES MOLALLA LEAGUE STANDING...

May 9 the Molalla trackmen edged the Eagles in the last meet before district MAY 17. Scoring for Molalla were: Dan Dement--1st high hurdles; 1st low hurdles; Wes Renzema--1st broad jump, 2nd high hurdles; Al Espinola--1st 440, 2nd 100 yd.; Roy Raney--1st mile; Tom Sawtell--2nd mile; Ben Hepler--3rd mile; Sonny Berreth--2nd low hurdles; Martin Espinola--1st 880; Ken Ackley--2nd high jump; Dick Schrader--3rd discus, 3rd javelin; Tom Hein--2nd 440. Final score was WyEast 55 2/3, Molalla 57 1/3.

JOURNALISM CLASSES VISIT BENSON HIGH IN PORTLAND...

This year's War Whoop staff, and beginning journalism members Sherie McDonald, John Adams, Gary Deardorff, Jim Sanders, Glenda Redding, Barbara Crawford, Sherrel Marshall, Cathy Purvine, Pam Holden, Cheryl Maben, Frank Faust, Ron Rodden, Pat Hamilton, Sandra Dahl and journalism adviser Mrs. Martell traveled to Benson High School to observe the printing department. Benson which is a vocational school carries on a special printing course for boys.



Seventeen new honor society members were installed MAY 22 as senior speakers spoke on Character, Service, Citizenship, Leadership.

MOLALLA TENNIS TEAM TAKES 100% VICTORY...

The girls' tennis match with Reynolds ended with a score of 4-0 and all Molalla girls winning their matches. Heading the team victory with 6-1, 6-4 match was Jeanne Bunke. Diane Weigle took a 6-4 victory. Bunny Shultz and Judy Anderson won 6-2, 6-1 and Charlene Stutz and Darlene Jeli won 6-2, 6-3.

HONOR SOCIETY INSTALLS SEVENTEEN NEW MEMBERS...

Wednesday, MAY 22, parents and members of the National Honor Society attended induction ceremonies in the high school library at 10:30. Freshman with honor roll standing were invited and sophomore and junior probationary members were installed. The new members are Barbara Arnold, Claire Bjerkan, Dennis Burley, Ron Eachus, Mary Emge, Elaine Ettestead, Vicki Fogle, Judy Gregory, Gail Johnson, Mike Kalberg, Marjorie Proffitt, Janet Ransay, Ruth Renzema, Judy Shaver, Don Storey, Linda Thompson, and Joan Dunton.

HOME EC GIRLS CARRY OUT HAWAIIAN LUAU...

As part of their work in creative entertaining, and foreign cookery, members of the Homemaking III class planned a complete Hawaiian Luau. Such Polynesian food as Paradise Island Pie, Banana Nut Bread, Polynesian Mingle, fresh pineapple and fresh coconut were served. Tables were decorated with ferns, the room was draped with fish nets and beach floats and the girls wore Hawaiian clothes to create atmosphere for their faculty and student guests.



Dan Dement and Roy Raney prepare to leave for the State Track Meet in Corvallis after winning in district competition MAY 17 at Parkrose.



Homemaking III girls planned and prepared a Hawaiian Luau, and invited guests as part of their study of creative entertaining in junior home economics.



MAY 31 the 1962-63 student body officers conducted a formal installation of the newly elected Student Body officers, Donna Jolley, recorder, Barbara Arnold, bursar, Glenn Shultz, 2nd vice president, Linda Jolley, recording secretary, Chuck Webster, president, Gayle Ogburn, corresponding secretary, and Joan Dunton, treasurer.



GRADUATION 1963:
"THE ROSE FIRST CAME
RED" --Herrick

Many emotions pass through the hearts and over the faces of the Class of '63 as they line up, then move slowly to their places as the graduating class.

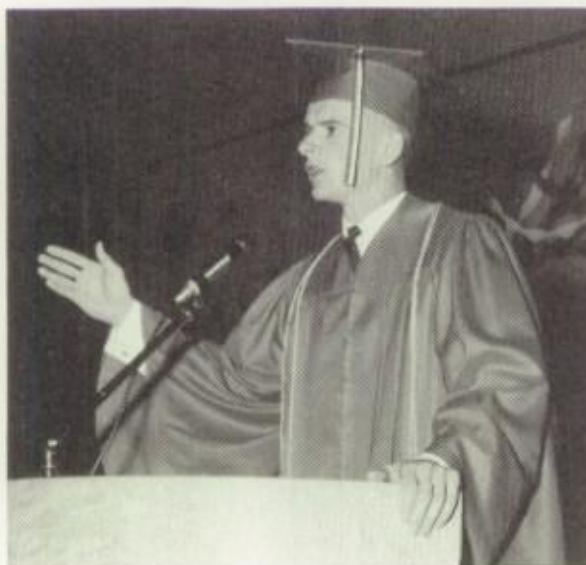
Not pictured: NORMAN JOHNSON: Education "What would the rose with all her pride be worth, were there no sun to call her brightness forth?" --Moore



SENIOR SPEAKERS



PATSY BLASER: Progress
"It never will rain roses; when we want to have more roses we must plant more trees." --Eliot



DAVE JUDD: Future
"As rich and purposeless as the rose;
Thy simple soom is to be beautiful."
--Phillips



SHERYL ERICKSON: Spirit
"The rose that lives its little hour,
is prized beyond the sculptured flower."
--Bryant



DANFORTH AWARD: Gary Wood, Sheryl Erickson



CROWN ZELLERBACH SCHOLARSHIP: Sheryl Erickson



ANITA POWERS SCHOLARSHIP:
Gary Wood



INDIAN MAIDEN: Linda Zahar

38th ANNUAL BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
June 2, 1963

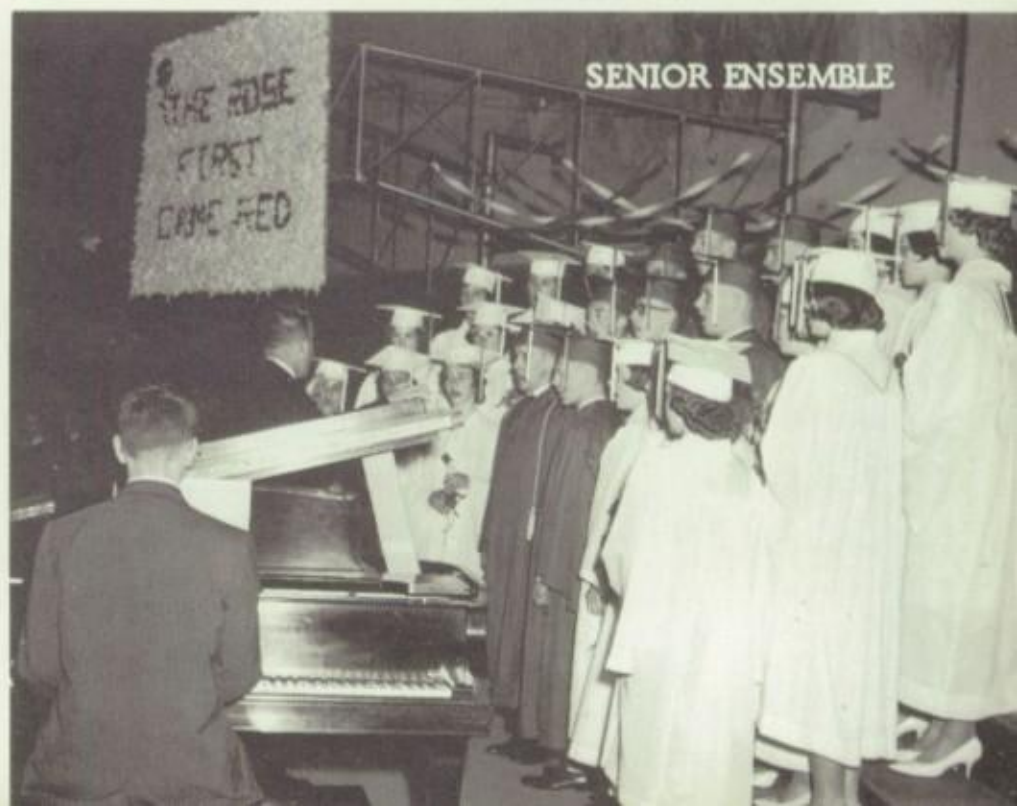
Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance". . . Stage Band
 Invocation. Reverend James Brown
 Hymn. "Now The Day Is Over"
 Baccalaureate Address . . . Dr. Clifford E. Maser, OSU
 "Lift Up Your Hearts, " "The Lord Is My Shepherd. ". .
 Choir
 Benediction. Reverend Harry Olsen
 Recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance". . . Stage Band

38th ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
June 3, 1963

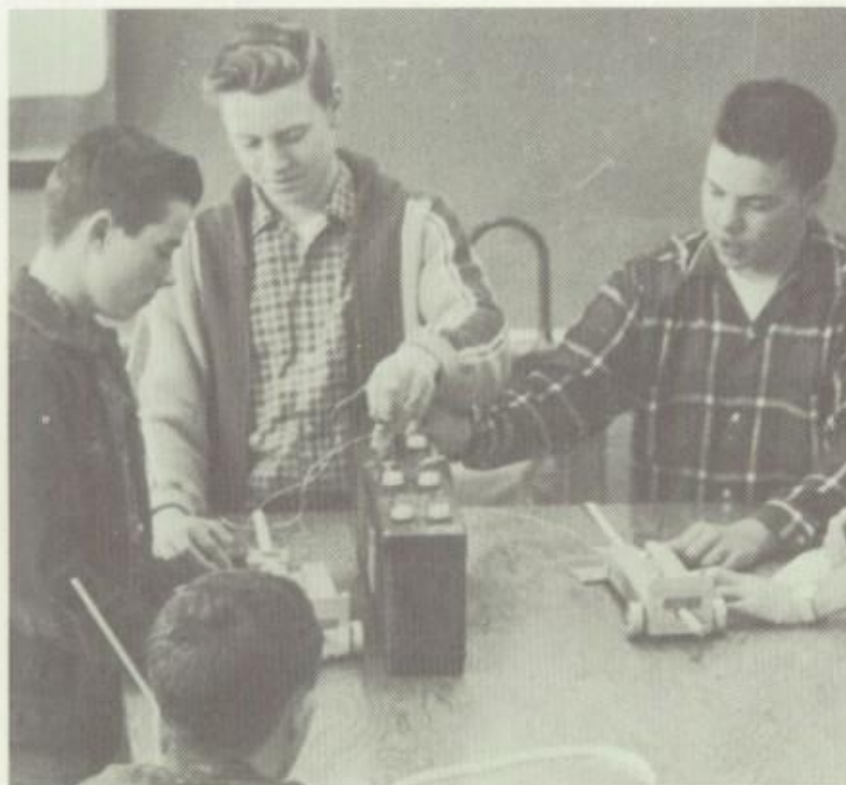
Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance"	Stage Band
Invocation	John Bohlander
Education	Norman Johnson
Spirit	Sheryl Erickson
"You'll Never Walk Alone"	Senior Ensemble
A Farewell	Aloyisus Matira
Progress	Patsy Blaser
"Clarinet Concerto No. 1"	Janice Brown
Future	Dave Judd
Presentation of Awards	Faculty and Guests
Anita Powers Scholarship	Gary Wood
Crown Zellerbach Scholarship	Sheryl Erickson
Danforth Leadership Awards	
Gary Wood and Sheryl Erickson	
Sagamore Ideal Student Award	Dave Judd
Indian Maiden Ideal Student Award	Linda Zahar
Class of the Year	Class of '63
Awarding of Diplomas	Nolan R. Yoder, Chairman
"Alma Mater"	Graduates
Benediction	Bunny Shultz
Recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance"	Stage Band



SAGAMORE AWARD: Dave Judd



MAY BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH



Actively working with Jim Kreig, and Win Muffet on a physics lab experiment, is Chuck Webster, May Boy of the Month. Chuck is seen wearing the F. F. A. jacket which he wears with honor to the Future Farmers organization.

CHUCK WEBSTER

Student Body President elect Chuck Webster was proclaimed May Boy of the Month by the Warriors. He is a member of the Future Farmers of America council, Youth For Christ Club and Service Club.

Scholastically Chuck finds himself confronted with physics, geometry, French I, American History, English III and Agriculture II. Sports wise, Chuck gives football an edge over other forms of physical exertion.

MADELINE WELLS

Thoughtfulness as exemplified by Madeline Wells earned her the title of May Girl of the Month. She is vice president of Indians and secretary of the junior class. May 25 she will become Honored Queen of Bethel No. 46. Youth For Christ Club is another organization in which Madeline actively participates.

During the school day she finds herself in English III, general drafting II, American History, Bookkeeping, office training and shorthand I.



Madeline Wells found at work in the high school office or anywhere else always exemplifies the quality of Thoughtfulness for which she was chosen May Girl of the Month by the Indian Maiden executive council.



Chuck Webster, May Boy of the Month, and Madeline Wells, May Girl of the Month.

JUNE 7 marked the day that would bring the year 1962-63 to a close at Molalla High. After ten minute classes to pick up report cards and final goodbyes, the student body assembled in the auditorium for the year's finale, the Awards Assembly. The following awards were given:

Karen Austin Memorial Award Bunny Shultz
 Arian Foundation Band Award Janice Brown
 Mathematics Award Stan Walters
 Journalism Awards Lorena Deardorff,
 Sheryl Erickson, Larry Vogeltanz, Judy Anderson,
 Carol Alexander, Bunny Shultz, Toni Gunvaldson,
 Dianne Reece

F. F. A. Tuition Scholarships Gary Wood,
 and Gary Bush

Service Club Award Pam Holden
 National Office Management Spelling

Award Patsy Blaser
 G. A. A. Honorary Awards Glenda Yoder,
 Nan McCloud, Linda Simi

Assembly Conduct Trophy Class of 1963
 Industrial Arts Fair Awards:

Wood Working III, Walter Kreig, first; Don Tienhaara, second; Jack Wiegler, third. Wood Working II, Jeff Welker; Fary Toll; John Van Doren. Wood Working I, John Kunzman, Royce Kelley, John Bloomfieldt. Drawing II, Wesley Krivonan, Bill Stoddard, Madeline Wells. Drawing I, Rodney Wells, Fred Philpot, Sandra Haynes.

Boy of the Month tie tacks Stan Walters,
 Mike Marshall, Mark Rutherford, Gary Shultz,
 John Bohlander, Chuck Webster, Larry Reed,
 Doug Gregory, Norman Johnson

Standard Oil Scholarship Gary Wood

Class of the Year Class of 1963

Athlete of the Year Danny Cunningham

Boy of the Year John Bohlander

Senior Scholarships Stan Walters and

Ron Lindland--State of Oregon; Stan Walters--Oregon State University; Don Aho--Lake Forest College, Illinois; John Bohlander--Oregon College of Education; Janice Brown--Linfield College and Molalla BPW Scholarship; Sheryl Erickson--Crown Zellerbach Scholarship; Arlene Farmer--Silverton Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship;



Bunny Shultz shrieks when she is announced the recipient of the Karen Austin Award for friendship.



Gary Wood receives a certificate and congratulations as winner of Standard Oil Scholarship.



Mr. Alexander presents a new award for assembly conduct to John Bohlander for the Class of '63.



Mr. Beck presents commercial awards to Diane Moshberger, Darlene Ferguson, Linda Rickard, Rosalie Burley, and Marilyn Brandt.



Letter awards are given to all eligible athletes in Molalla's seven sport athletic program. Mr. Hogland, track coach, presents the track letters for varsity trackmen.



Mr. Befus awards scholarship certificates to seniors.

Senior Scholarships (continued):

Jennie Hutchinson Northwest Christian;
Karyn Williams Portland State College;
Mike Shaver Southern Oregon College;
Bunny Shultz, Linda Simi, and Linda Zahar--
alternates Oregon College of Education;
Gary Wood--Anita Power's scholarship, Stand-
ard Oil scholarship, F. F. A. scholarship, and
State of Oregon; Danny Cunningham and Dick
Schrader--Boise Junior College.

State DAR Good Citizen Award. . . Sheryl Erickson

Football Lettermen Danny Cunningham,
Richard Grief, Richard Rodden, James Tyler,
Ray Broomfield, Lynn Dunton, Bruce Grief,
Dennis Hartman, Bill Hester, Bob Hicks, Leon-
ard Long, Dick McGlasson, Bill Nightingale,
Larry Reed, Ron Rodden, Brigg Young, Tom
Hein, Don Storey, Warren Schumacher, Gary
Low, Ken Cochell, Bruce Andrews, and Bob Roth.

Wrestling Lettermen. Don Sandberg,
Allen Reidel, Bob Webster, Dave Hansen, Art
Makinster, Ben Hepler, Bruce Grief, Brigg Young,
Pete Coffman, Tom Hein, Tom Stier, Chuck
Buys.

Track Lettermen. Dan Dement,
Royce Kelly, Martin Espinola, Al Espinola, Roy
Raney, Tom Sawtell, Gerald Spurgeon, Willard
Renzema, Sonny Berreth, Tom Hein, Dick Schra-
der, Bill Hester, Ron Blaser, and Barry Snively.

Baseball Lettermen Dave Judd,
Tom Wallace, Larry Reed, Lynn Dunton, Craig
Kyllo, Bob Hicks, Dick McGlasson, Bill Cordill,
Ken Cochell, Glenn Shultz, Jerry Turner, Warren
Schumacher, and Mike Keeling.

Cross Country Lettermen. Al Matira,
Roy Raney, Tom Sawtell, Chuck Buys, Jim Ross,
Ben Hepler, Mike Hawkins, Dave Orfield.

Girls' Tennis Letters Bunny Shultz,
Judy Anderson, Darlene Jeli, Charlene Stutz,
Jeanne Bunke, and Dianne Weigel.

Boys' Tennis Letters. John Adams,
Jim Tyler, Everett King, Ron Eachus, Roger
Beck, Charles Martell.

Basketball Lettermen Danny Cunningham,
John Bohlander, Dick Schrader, Lynn Dunton,
Bob Heckard, Dave Judd, Mike Shaver, Larry
Reed, Bob Hicks, Dick McGlasson, Don Tien-
haara, Gary Deardorff, Bill Cordill, Chris
Willie.

B and H watches Larry Vogeltanz and
Linda Zahar



Linda Simi and Glenda Yoder receive honoray G. A. A. awards.



Danny Cunningham receives the Class of the Year Award at graduation from Mr. Alexander.



Mrs. Martell announces John Bohlander as Boy of the Year.

SCHOOL'S OUT!

Remember the year 1962-63
Remember your friends, your laughter,
and the serious side.
Upon this day you left
Now all is gone. . . all but this.

THANK YOU AND GOD BLESS YOU,
SHERYL ERICKSON, Editor



The 1962-63 school year has been a rewarding one. Since good citizenship is the ultimate goal of student government, this has been our objective throughout the year. With the assistance of the faculty and the cooperation of the community Molalla Union High School has reached a place of high rank among the large schools of the state of Oregon. Our accomplishments have been in the scholastic, physical, moral and social development of many students, but a vast improvement in student attitude toward high school education has been enjoyed by all students. I am sure that our school will continue to progress.

DAVE JUDD

An example of the responsibility developed through work in student government is the work of the student body treasurer. Last year the student body handled a total of \$39,784.54 receipts and \$37,806.99 disbursements which were the sole responsibility of the student body treasurer.

STUDENT BODY LEADERS THROUGH STUDENT COUNCIL . . .



EXECUTIVE STUDENT COUNCIL: Linda Zahar, Gayle Ogburn, Larry Reed, Roger Beck, Mark Rutherford. Not Pictured: Judy Anderson.



Row 1: Ron Eachus, Lee Brown, Roger Beck, Leland Hale, Glenn Shultz, Frank Neumeyer. Row 2: John Bohlander, Joan Dunton, Karyn Williams, Linda Zahar, Dave Judd, Gary Wood, Gayle Ogburn, Larry Reed. Row 3: Linda Demeritt, Susie Yoder, Barbara Martin, Judy Shaver, Rosalie Burley, Jeanne Bunke, Gloria Yoder, Tom Sawtell. Row 4: Mitzi VanDoren, Gary Bush, Charley Jones, Dan Cunningham, Don Storey, Everett King, Mark Rutherford, Cherry Johnson.



Dave Judd, Karyn Williams, Joan Dunton, Danny Cunningham, Gary Wood, and Ron Eachus.



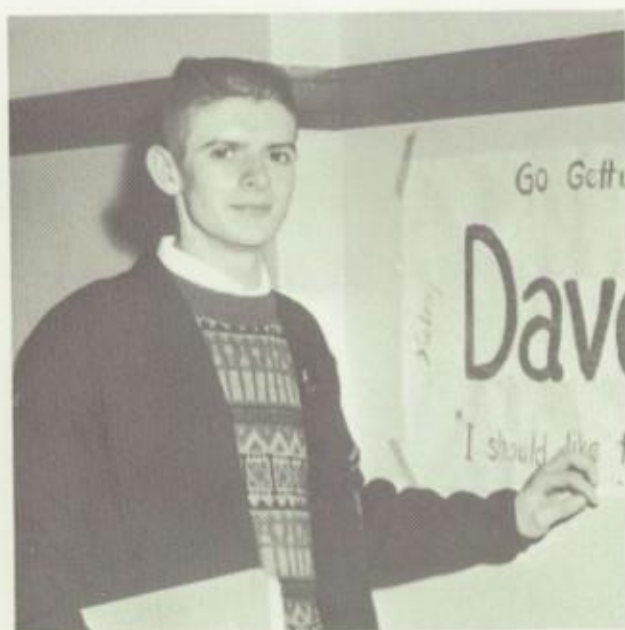
LARRY REED, 2nd vice-principal



JUDY ANDERSON, recording secretary



GARY WOOD, vice-president



DAVE JUDD, Student Body President



KARYN WILLIAMS, corresponding secretary



JOAN DUNTON, bursar



LINDA ZAHAR, treasurer



GAYLE OGBURN, recorder



Mrs. Lantz, adviser, Miss Jones, adviser, Marilyn Brandt, treasurer, Linda Simi, Big Sister.

The main purpose of the Girls' League Indian Maidens, is to promote friendship and cooperation among all the girls of the high school. It tries to make freshmen and newcomers feel welcome through the Big-Little Sister program. Under this project, each new girl at M. U. H. S. is given a Big Sister who will help her find her way around and answer any questions she might have. Since all girls are automatically members, it is sometimes the only club in school through which a girl can



Marsha Linville, secretary; Vicki Ems, president; Madeline Wells, vice-president.

GIRLS' LEAGUE-INDIAN MAIDENS

express herself. School projects sponsored by Indian Maidens include the canned foods drive at Thanksgiving and the clothing drive for needy families. A peanut sale and pennant sale help raise the \$10 a month used to support Kim, their Korean war orphan. Each month one girl is chosen as Girl of the Month for a particular outstanding trait she possesses and becomes a candidate for Girl of the Year.

VICKI EMS
Indian Maidens President

BOYS' LEAGUE-WARRIORS

Warriors is an organization to which all the boys of the school belong. The main purpose of this organization is to give recognition to members who perform outstanding services in the school. This year Warriors have awarded cuff links to each "boy of the month" in small token of their appreciation.

As a Christmas project Warriors supervised the collection of a Christmas fund from members of the student body to give help when help was needed.

DAN DEMENT
Warriors President

Gary Shultz, vice-president; Dan Dement, president.

Lynn Dunton, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Capasso, adviser.





FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA . . .

F. T. A. tries as much as possible to assist the local teachers and cooperate with the Molalla Area Teachers Association. For junior and senior members there is an opportunity to observe or even participate in first hand teaching at the local grade school.

JANICE BROWN
Future Teachers of America
President

Sherrie McDonald, secretary, Mark Rutherford, vice-president, and Janice Brown, president.

The purpose of the Pasitoka chapter of Future Teachers of America is to acquaint the students of Molalla High School with the prospects and opportunities in the field of teaching. Most of the students who join F. T. A. have a goal of teaching in mind. It is the purpose of F. T. A. to contribute to the goal of each of its members. F. T. A. tries to have speakers from special fields to acquaint the students with the many aspects of teaching.



Ruth Renzema, historian, Mrs. Lantz, adviser, and Marsha Linville, treasurer.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB . . .

The Amateur Radio Club is maintained for those students with an interest in radio communications and electronics. The club maintains its own radio station with a wide array of electronic equipment, and is licensed with the Federal Communications Commission with the license, W7ROU. With the club's equipment, members have the opportunity to talk over a two-way radio system to people in the U. S. and all over the world. At the

evening meetings, classes in radio telegraph code and electronic theory are taught. Throughout the year the club has field trips to electronic manufacturers, operates emergency mobile radio, and runs a long distance contact at night.

NORMAN JOHNSON
Radio Club President

Linda Olsen, secretary-treasurer, Mr. Quade, adviser.

Bill Bockman, vice-president, Norman Johnson, president.





Rosalie Burley, secretary, Sandra Griffin, president, and Dianna Weigel, vice-president.



Doris Ackley, recreation chairman, Dorothy Rhoades, historian, and Evie Hallabacka, treasurer.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS . . .

Through F. H. A. girls develop leadership qualities. Various chairmanships and committee duties are assigned to them.

To help promote international goodwill the members of this club took part in the U. N. I. C. F. drive. This drive was a great success.

For a Christmas project this year the club went Christmas caroling at the Molalla Rest Home. The F. H. A. members brought cookies and Christmas Favors and distributed them among the patients.

SANDRA GRIFFIN
Future Homemakers of America
President



Paula Ladd, reporter, Miss Kangas, adviser, and Elaine Ettestad, parliamentarian.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION . . .

Under the control of the Oregon School Activities Association, the purpose of G. A. A. is to promote sportsmanship, health, athletic accomplishments and the love of exercise. To become a member a girl must earn points according to the G. A. A. rules including participation in basketball, softball, hiking, tennis, skiing and other sports. A sweater, emblems, and honorary pin can be earned on the basis of points.

GLENDA YODER
Girls' Athletic Association
President

Linda Simi, secretary, Glenda Yoder, president, and Cheryl Maben, vice-president.

Bobbie Philpot, treasurer, Miss Kinney, Adviser, and Gayle Ogburn, points chairman.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . .

The National Honor Society, a national high-school organization, gives recognition to students who display outstanding qualities of Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character. Its aim is to encourage the development of these qualities in the students. Through the National Honor Society, potential leaders of school, community, and country are identified. The objective is to encourage the youth of our nation, as they take their place in society, to raise the educational standards of secondary schools. The National Honor Society also undertakes projects of service to the school and community.

KARYN WILLIAMS
Honor Society President



Mrs. Brady, adviser, Sandra Dahl, secretary-treasurer, Sheri McDonald, vice-president and Karyn Williams, president.

FUTURE SCIENTISTS OF AMERICA . . .

Science Club is designed for those students interested in the science field and experimenting therein. Experiments are performed and projects built at school where the member furthers his knowledge of science and scientific projects aided by the help of the adviser, Mr. Gifford.

Science Club takes educational field trips to places of interest such as the Bureau of Mines, and Textronix Incorporated.

Before anyone can start on a project he must possess adequate knowledge to enable him to begin.

After that comes the learning period. Some of the projects have been amplifiers, radios, and "Charley," an electronic computer.

Science Club encourages each individual to pursue science as a hobby, for the knowledge or as a career. The club invites any interested party to talk to Mr. Gifford or any member about joining.

GARY WOOD
Science Club
President

Mr. Gifford, adviser, Gary Wood, president, Norman Johnson, past president.

Doug Gregory, treasurer, Judy Gregory, secretary, John Eyman, vice-president.





Mike Marshall, president, Gary Wood, secretary, and John Streaun, vice-president.



Dan Cunningham, reporter, Rollie Walch, sentinel, and Gary Bush, treasurer.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA...

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization for farm boys interested in farming and related career areas. The purpose of the F. F. A. is to develop competent, aggressive, rural, and agricultural leadership, and to create more interest in agricultural careers. Some of the leadership training is through public speaking, parliamentary procedure and active committee work. Molalla has one of the best chapters in the state association. It has a membership of approximately 100 members.

MIKE MARSHALL
Future Farmers of America
President



Mr. Coats and Mr. Buckovic, co-advisers.

VISUAL EDUCATION CLUB...

Visual Education is a club organized for the purpose of learning the operation of projectors, amplifiers, and any other type of film and sound equipment. One half credit is given for a full year. Members of the club may be either active or inactive or in other words may take visual education during a class period for credit or be inactive, doing visual education work whenever the occasion calls for help. The active members are Lynn Dunton, Frank Foust, Charles Bronson, Ron Sether, Bob Spurgeon, and the inactive are Tom Sperb, Norman Johnson, Arlene Farmer, Gary Wood, and Grant Sharp.

BOB SPURGEON
Visual Education President



Lynn Dunton, treasurer, Norman Johnson, vice-president, Arlene Farmer, secretary, and Mr. Gifford, adviser.



Laurie Norquist, vice-president, and Verna Suhrbier, president.



Rosalie Burley, treasurer, and Mr. Teadtke, adviser.

YELKIS . . .

Yelkis is an organization to promote school spirit at the ball games, which is one of the important factors in having a good team. Yelkis members attend all home and away games and wear uniform outfits. The members assist the Rally Squad in giving cheers, and have their own group routines. To become a member, one must be willing to obey all rules concerning attendance and conduct, and submit an application signed by a parent and approved by a committee of teachers.

VERNA SUHRBIER
Yelkis President



Mr. Sandgren, adviser, Larry Reed, president, and Don Sandburg, vice-president.

ORANGE M . . .

Orange M's main objective is to stimulate good sportsmanship and school spirit, and to insure a feeling of unity between the members of this club. It serves the school by starting helpful projects in the school and the community. In this way it helps to build character in the boys in the club.

A boy must earn a letter in a varsity sport to be eligible for membership. Members feel that belonging to this club is an honor and their pride shows in the school and the community. The organization feels that for the effect it leaves on its members, that this is probably one of the most important organizations serving our school.

LARRY REED
Orange M President



Ray Broomfield, secretary-treasurer, and Dick Shraeder, sergeant-at-arms.



Bunny Shultz, president, Sandra Dahl, vice-president.



Sue Krivonen, secretary, Miss Jones, adviser.

SPANISH CLUB . . .

Spanish club is an organization offered to any student who has taken one year of Spanish. The club meets once every three weeks and pays 50¢ for dues. The purpose of Spanish club is to study and learn more about our Spanish neighbors. Members do this by giving book reports, talks on art and music, and by showing slides from the Spanish coun-

tries. The highlight of the year's activities is when they take the annual trip to Pancho's Restaurant in Portland for a Spanish dinner.

Adios, BUNNY SHULTZ
Spanish Club President



Mr. Gardner, adviser, Willard Renzema, president, Mr. Watson, adviser.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST CLUB

The Youth For Christ Club is actually a non-affiliated club at Molalla High having received permission for use of the auditorium for its weekly meetings. Christian fellowship is the main purpose of the club but in conjunction with the Portland Area Club Council, members can participate in many areas of Christian endeavor from quiz work,



Jennie Hutchinson, quiz captain, Madeline Wells, girls' chaplain, Mark Rutherford, boys' chaplain.

not pictured: Laurie Norquist, secretary-treasurer, Sheryl Erickson, first vice-president, Everett King, second vice-president.

singing in the choir, to counseling at the weekly Saturday night Rallies. The club asks no dues of its members and anyone in school may attend whatever meetings they choose.

WILLARD RENZEMA
Youth For Christ Club
President



Jeanne Bunke, vice-president, Pam Holden, president.



Ron Eachus, treasurer, Barbara Arnold, secretary, Mr. Beck, adviser.

SERVICE CLUB . . .

The purpose of Service Club is to give service to the school during the football, wrestling, and basketball games. Members watch the gates at the games, and sell popcorn at football and basketball events. In the first year of Service Club work, the members receive a sweater and emblem. In the

second year, they receive an Indian head and the third year, they receive their name emblem. Four years of membership warrants a pin for dedicated service to the school.

PAM HOLDEN
Service Club President



Glenda Yoder, reporter, Mr. Struss, adviser, Karyn Williams, treasurer.



Donna McMullen, president, Sandra Griffin, secretary.

The question, "What can we do for our country?" is one that deserves the careful attention and consideration of each citizen because citizenship is not only a privilege it is a responsibility.

The development of good citizenship is one of the purposes of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Each American citizen is faced every day with some decision that involves an understanding of economics. Unless each citizen has a high economic intelligence quotient, the decisions he makes may

not be for his own or the nation's best interests.

F. B. L. A. gives its members a high economic IQ.

F. B. L. A. offers many ideas and projects which may be adapted to help F. B. L. A. ers become better citizens now and in the future.

DONNA McMULLEN
Future Business Leaders of
America President



Carol Alexander, assistant editor, Mrs. Martell, adviser, and Lorena Deardorff, editor.



WAR WHOOP AND ARROW STAFFS...

The War Whoop is a bi-weekly newspaper published by the advanced journalism students of Mollalla High. To inform students as to school happenings and to promote interest in the school is the major purpose of the War Whoop. 220 column inches compose the War Whoop and it is commercially printed by the Benedictine Press.

Operating under a budget of approximately \$1800, the six staff members produced eighteen issues of the paper. An approximate breakdown of this amount would be \$600 from subscriptions and \$1200 from ads. The War Whoop is divided into four pages with the first page being devoted to current news, the second page to editorials and secondary news. Feature page of the paper is the third page and sports appear on the fourth page.

LORENA DEARDORFF
War Whoop Editor



Dianne Reece, feature editor, Bunny Shultz, business manager, Toni Gunvaldson, ad manager, and Ann Strong, sports editor.

Sheryl Erickson, cartoonist, Larry Vogeltanz, photographer, Bob Heckard, sports editor, and Sandra Haynes, assistant photographer.





Mr. Harold McCall of McCall Studio in Oregon City.



Sandra Haynes, assistant photographer, Larry Vogel-tanz, photographer.

The Arrow staff, which is student body elected, have the responsibility of planning, creating, and selling the school yearbook. The editorial department undertake the massive job of planning and drawing up the book that will tell the story of the school year in words and pictures. The editor may spend a part of his summer planning the layout of his proposed book in what is called a dummy book. Then with the assistance of the assistant editor he will plan pictures, write copy, and tend to the many details in putting out the yearbook.

The editorial staff is assisted by the photographers who take over 50% of the photographs displayed in the book. Formal photography is done by Harold McCall of McCalls Studio in Oregon City.

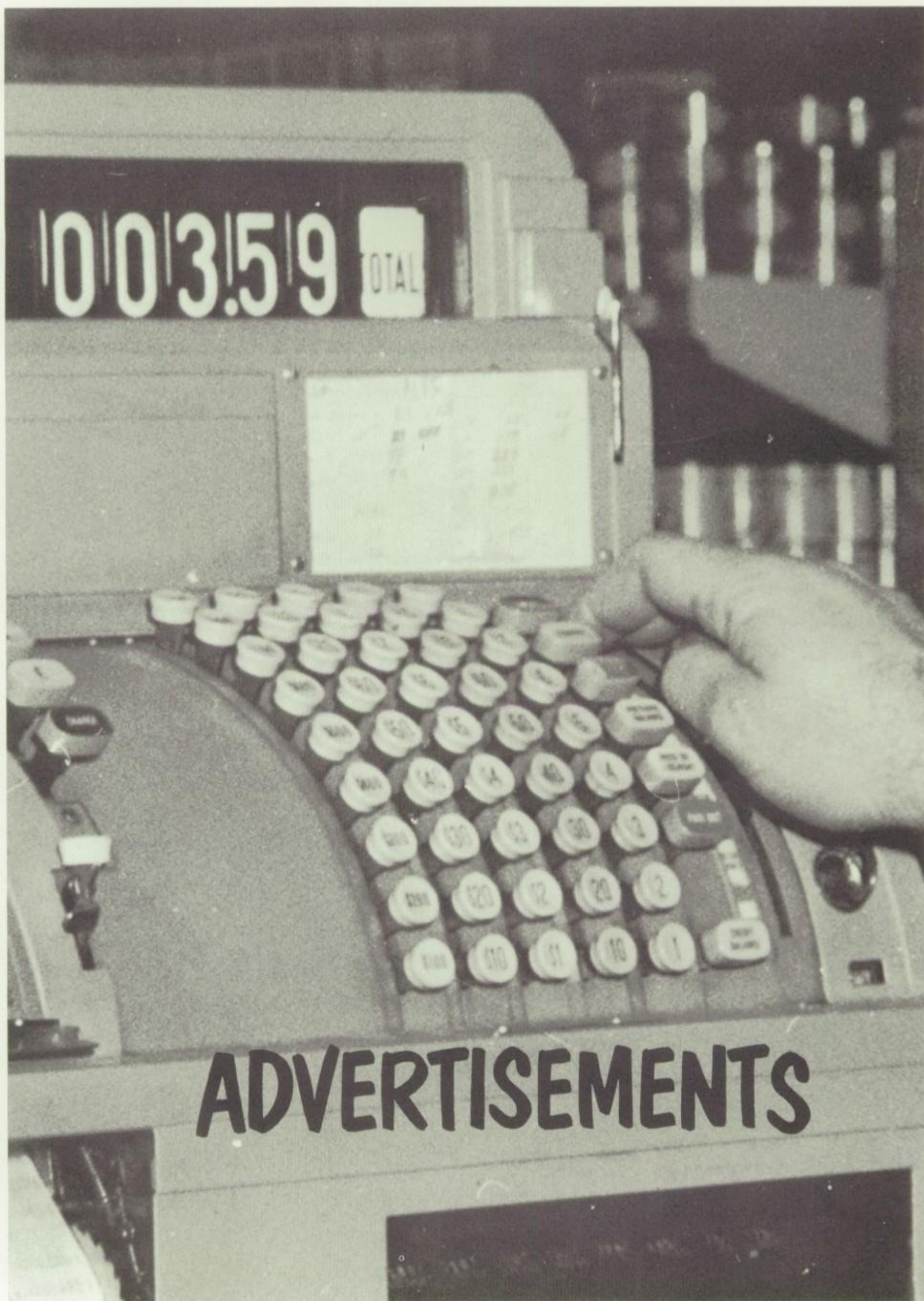
The business department finances and sells the book in addition to doing the editorial work in the ad section. This year, the Arrow which costs over \$6.00 a copy to produce, was sold for \$3.50 in the fall sale and \$3.75 at the spring sale. The record total for the budget was approximately \$3038 for a 176 page yearbook.

SHERYL ERICKSON
Arrow Editor

Judy Anderson, business manager, Linda Jolley assistant business manager.



Neat Notes...





Why is everyone watching Arlene? She's only cleaning her fingernails! Paula Ladd, Arlene Farmer, Marie Raby, and Mr. Patton are at B & H JEWELERS.
(Molalla, Ore. - Phone 829-8133.)



"All right, Jones! I prefer barber shops for my haircuts if you don't mind!" Danny Ray and Charley Jones are at BENTLY, FEED,
(Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2412.)

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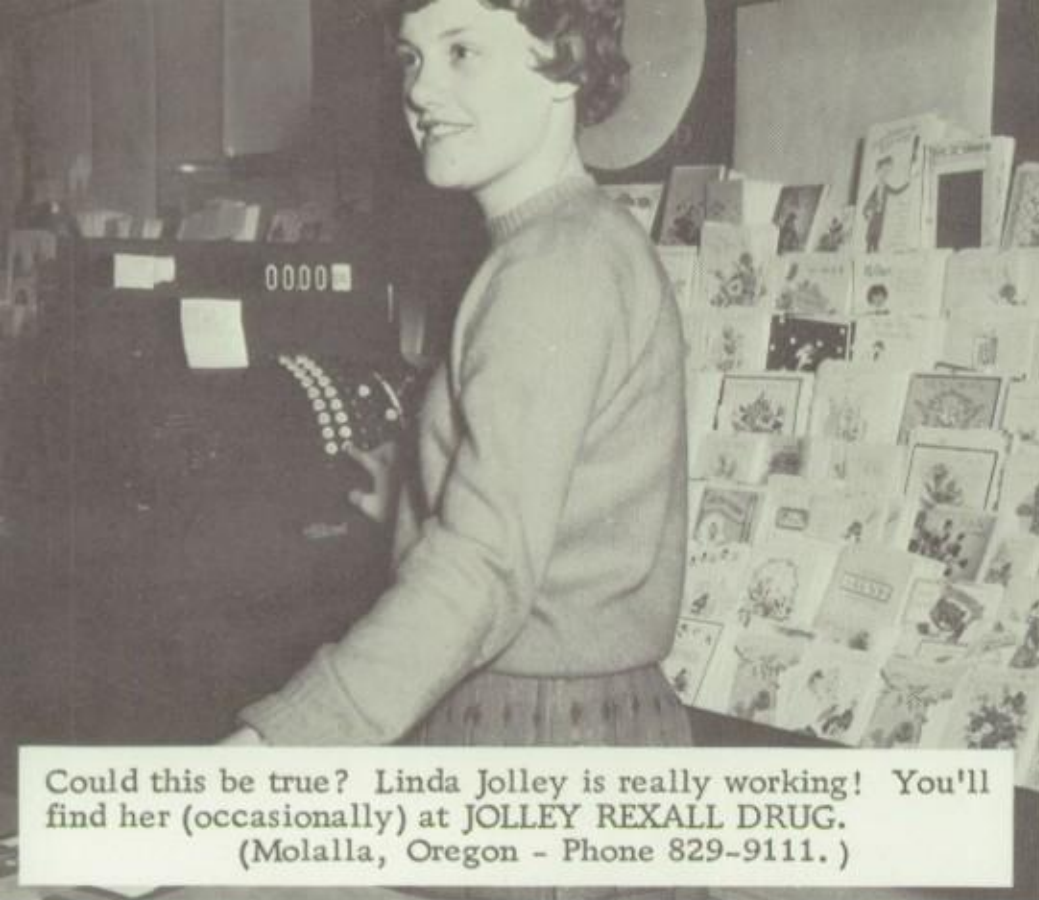
"500 dollars?!!" Since Roger Whitaker, Roger Beck and Bill Edmark have taken over the STAN EDMARK INSURANCE AGENCY, (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2523), the bills seem to be skyrocketing.



Hmmm... Wonder what Mr. Wise is looking so suspicious about? It doesn't seem to bother Johnny Anderson as he is occupied at GEORGE'S WELDING.
(Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-8329.)



"Okay, Don, as soon as I make sure his thumbs are all tied up, you tickle him!" Norman Johnson and Don Aho are plotting against Mr. Marson at MARSON'S GARAGE,
(Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2222.)

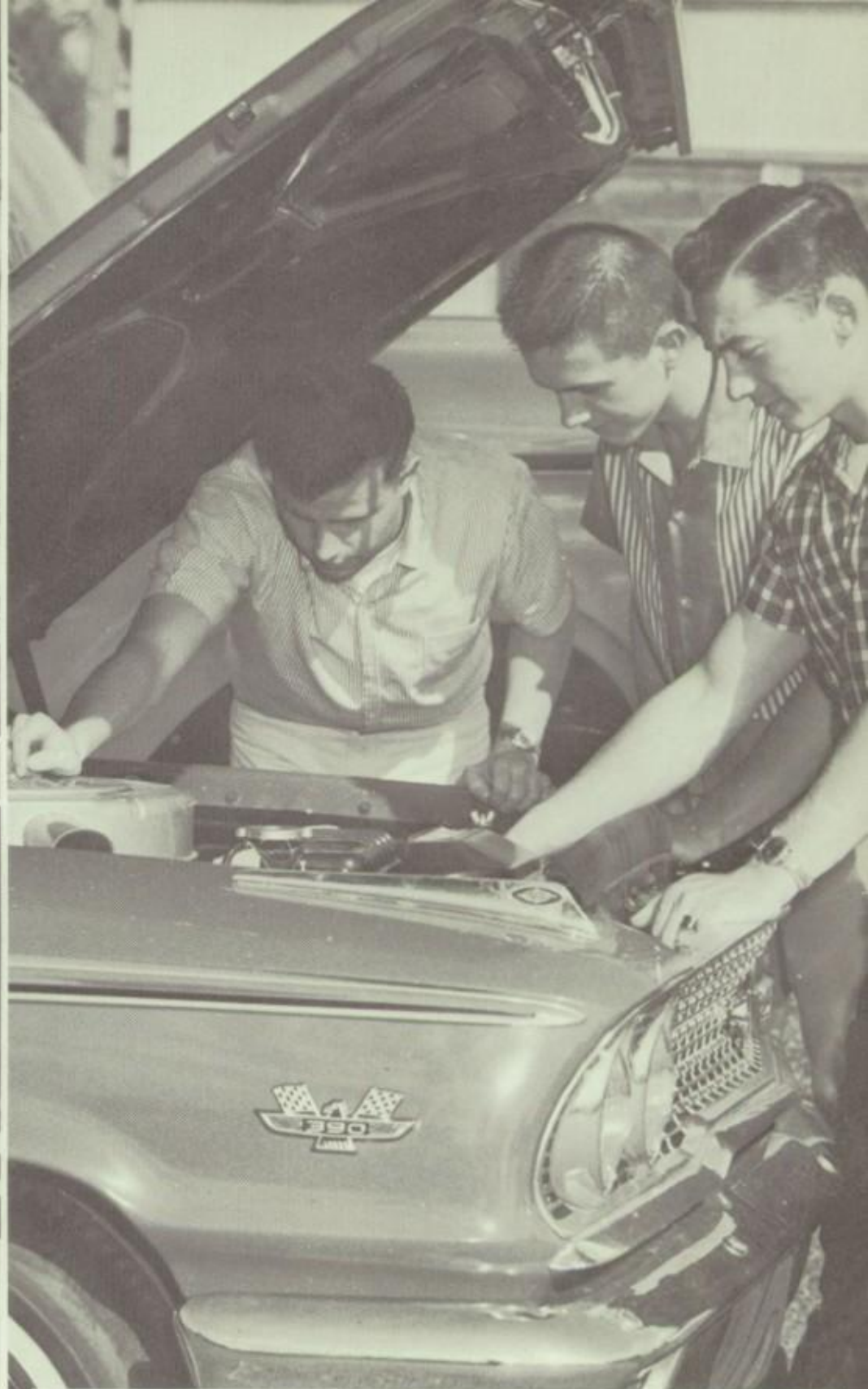


Could this be true? Linda Jolley is really working! You'll find her (occasionally) at JOLLEY REXALL DRUG. (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-9111.)

COMMERCIAL CLUBS CONTRIBUTE TO MOLALLA

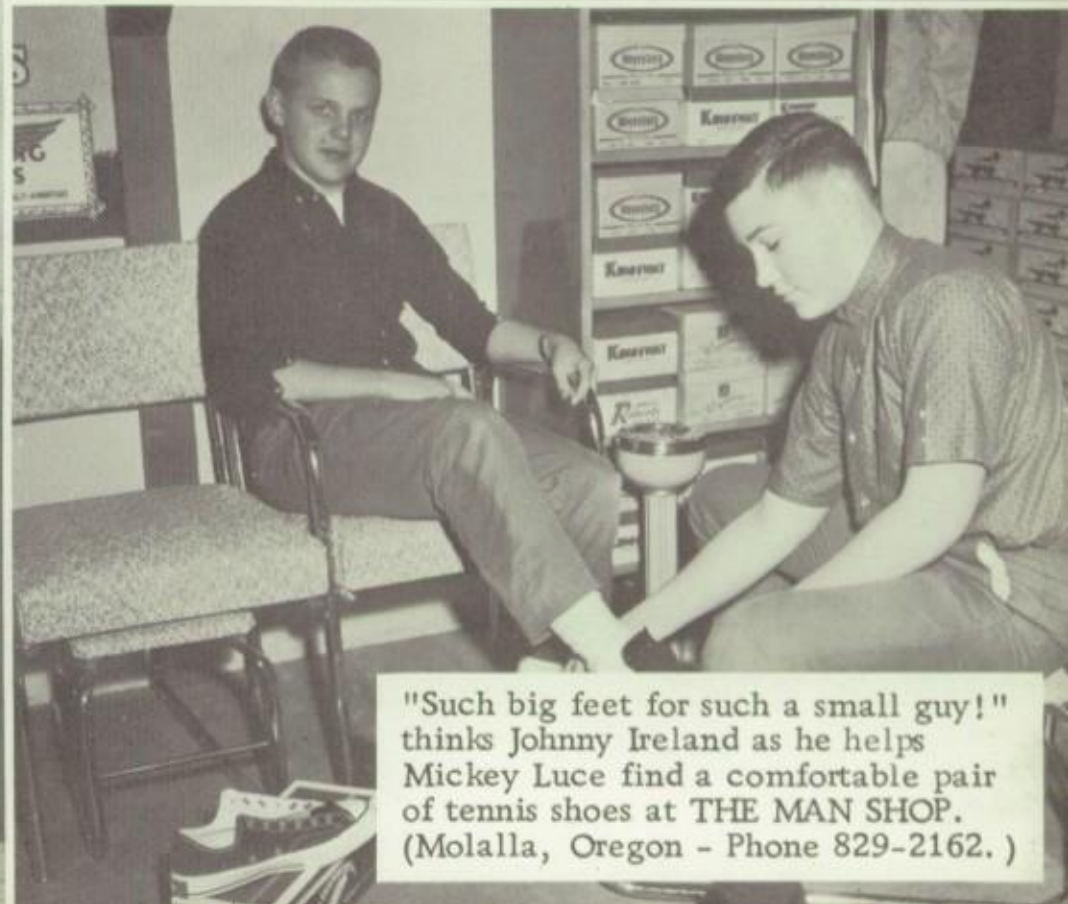


Service with a smile is Ron Dicken's policy at DICKEN'S THRIFTWAY. (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2322.)



"Don't get your nose caught in the fan belt, Dave," quips Gary as Dave Eklund, Gary Bush, Gary Wood give the new Ford the once-over at HOLMAN-WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY. (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2391.)

AREA TEACHERS OR ANITA POWERS SCHOLARSHIPS.

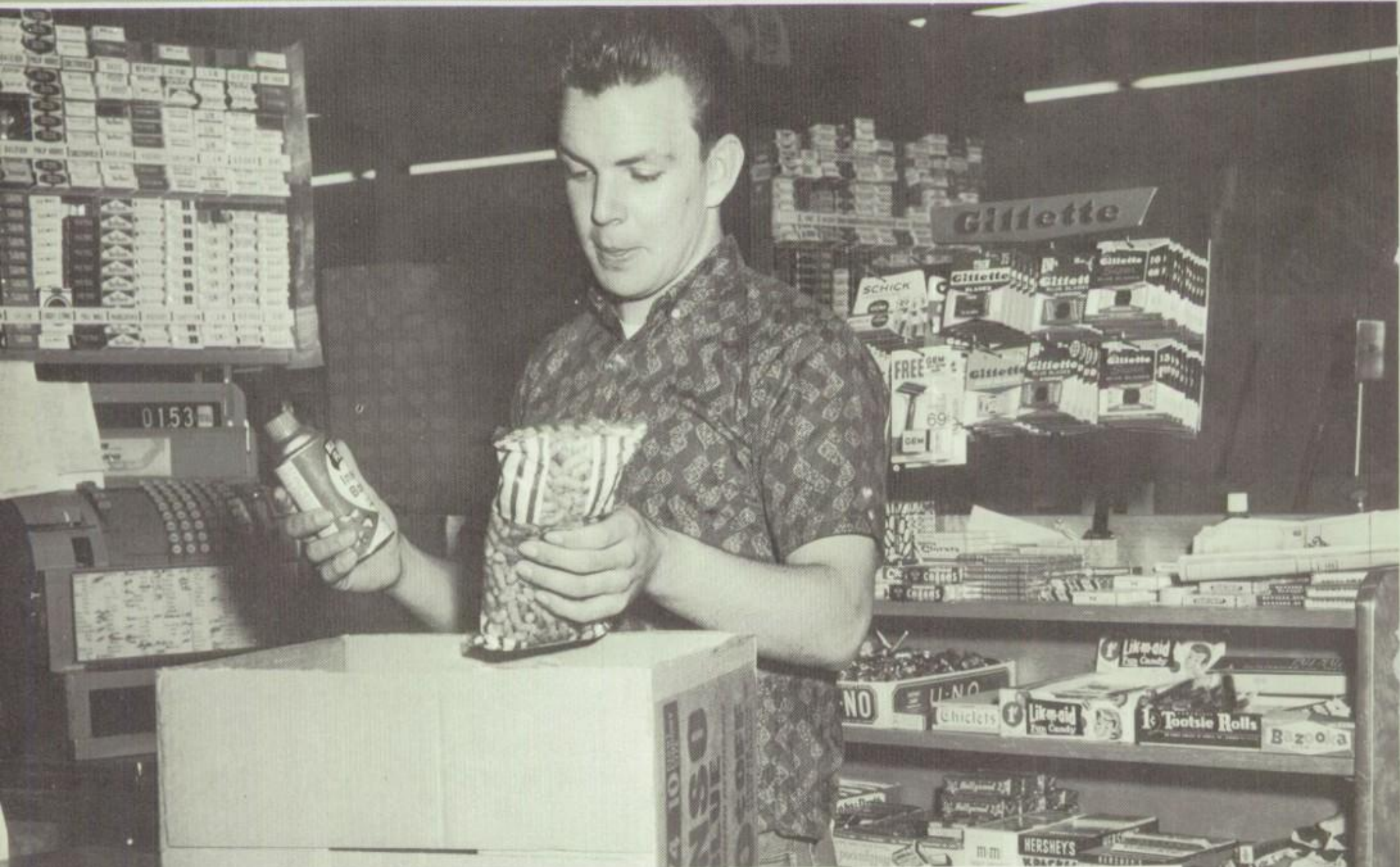


"Such big feet for such a small guy!" thinks Johnny Ireland as he helps Mickey Luce find a comfortable pair of tennis shoes at THE MAN SHOP. (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2162.)



This looks like a real swingin' office party with the Bowling Green Seven, Dave Judd, John Bohlander, Don Sandberg, Dale Bystrom, Sonny Berreth (yawn), Gary Shultz, and Dan Dement at AVISON LUMBER COMPANY. (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2987.)

MANY STUDENTS FIND EMPLOYMENT IN LOCAL STORES AND INDUSTRIES.



To eat them or to pack them; that is the question. Gary Lawson is licking his lips at IDEAL FOOD MARKET. (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2212.)



Nola Makinster is trying to get up enough courage to mount the "yellow monster" at KAPPLER LUMBER COMPANY. (Mulino, Oregon - Phone 829-2271.)



Look who's working at WALLY'S MARKET (Molalla, Oregon). It's Don "Hondo" Aho himself. Service must be super at this store.



"All this cleaning for only \$1.60? I think I'll get rid of our washing machine!" exclaims Patty Walden to Marsha and Barb Linville and sister Pam Walden at MOLALLA CLEANERS (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-8317.)



"Fill me up!" Cara and Roma Thronson are at CHET'S SHELL SERVICE (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2502.)



Judy Anderson and Sheryl Erickson are busy washing dishes at RINGO'S DRIVE-IN (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2138.) Incidentally, they serve delicious Mexican food.





No, no, Dave, you play the drums, not the ear-drums! Dave Morrow and Kip Gorton are playing drums purchased at WILL'S MUSIC STORE (Salem, Oregon.)



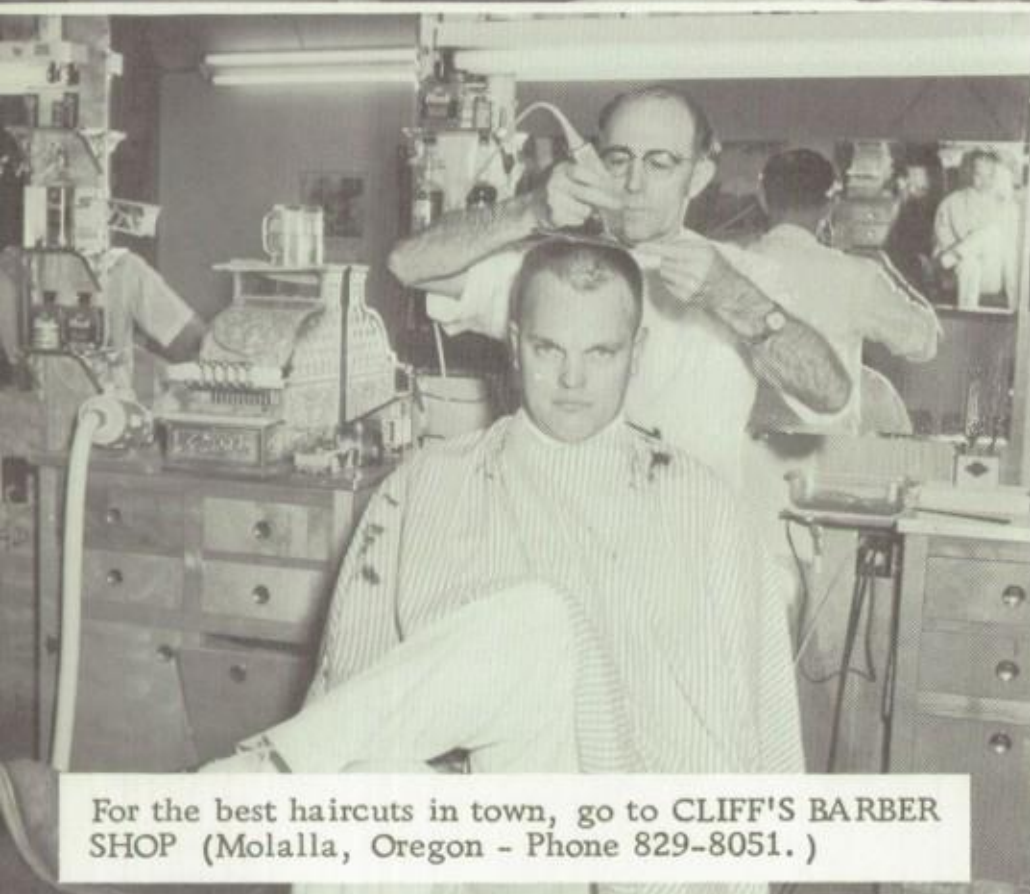
"Yuk, yuk! He doesn't know it's a headshrinking machine," chuckles Mike Marshall behind Dick Schrader's back at COPELAND LUMBER YARD (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-9200.)



As Mr. Connett looks on, Mr. Pederson explains an insurance plan to Mr. Sawtell at CONNETT-PEDERSON INSURANCE (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-8500.)



EVERHART & KENT FUNERAL HOME (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2810,) has hired some pretty secretaries. Wonder if they get much work done??! Karyn Williams, Vicki Ems, and Janice Brown are the three.



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There is lots of friendly service with the employees at GREGORY'S A. G. STORE (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2722,) including Douglas Gregory.



"Just close your eyes and push ANY button, Madeline." Rodney and Madeline Wells, and Linda Simi are at WELLS ACCOUNTING SERVICE (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2281.)



"Do you really think it's the right sizes?" Dianna Reece asks Mildred Harless at MILDRED'S DRESS SHOP (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2725.)

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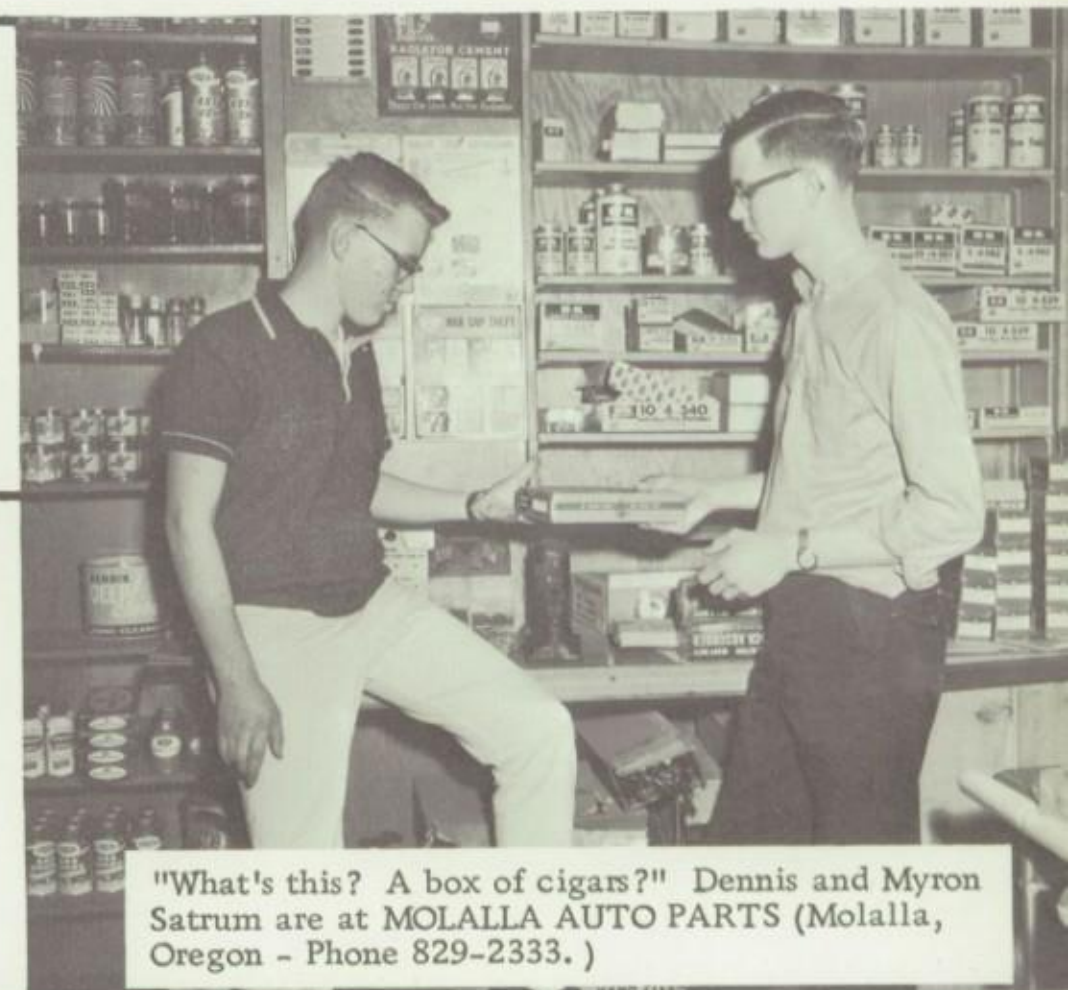
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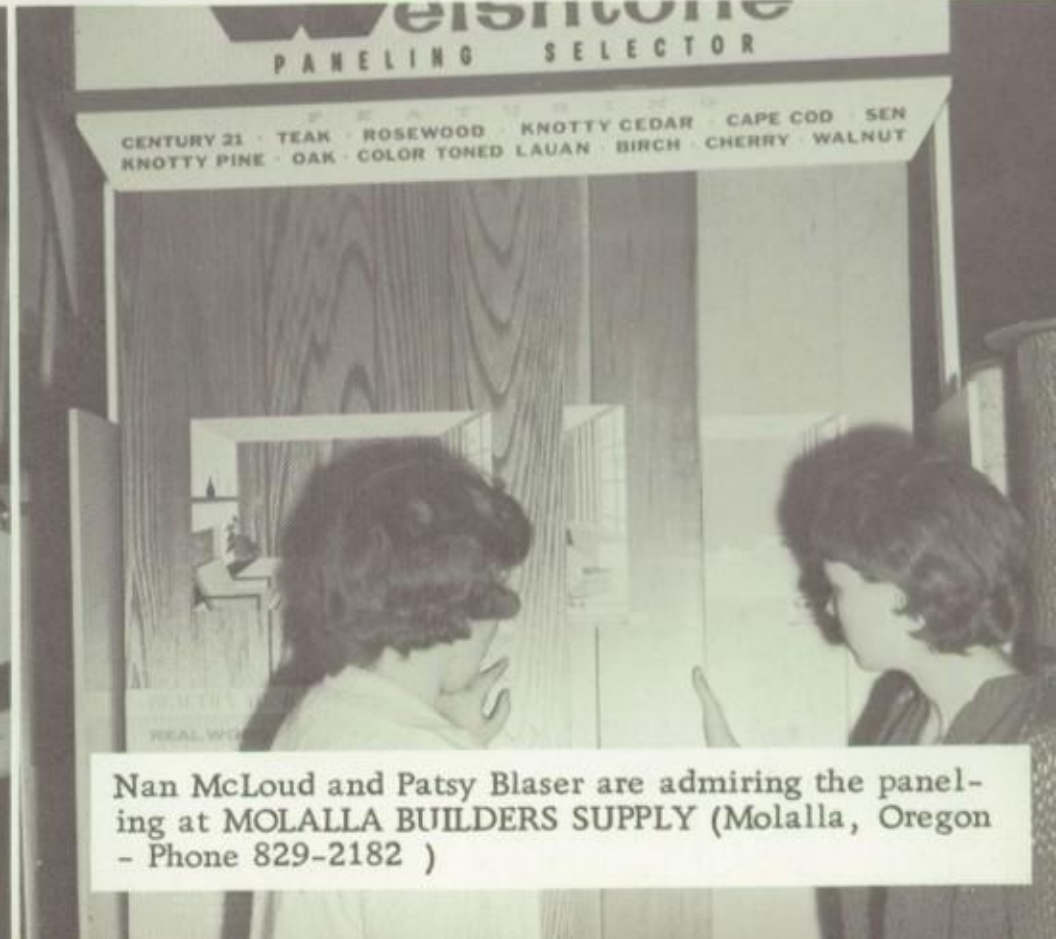
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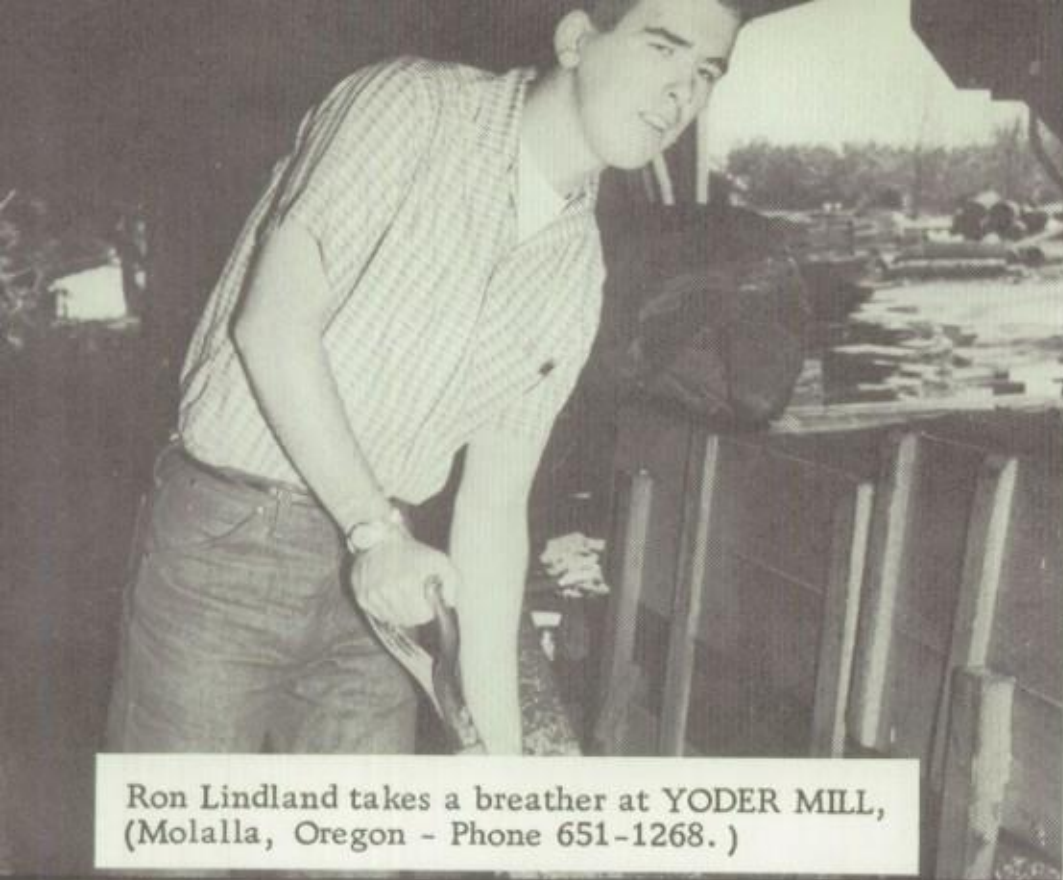
"What's this? A box of cigars?" Dennis and Myron Satrum are at MOLALLA AUTO PARTS (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2333.)



Charlotte Hilderbrande is happily minding the store at UNION MILLS FOOD CENTER (Mulino, Oregon - Phone 829-2527.)



Nan McCloud and Patsy Blaser are admiring the paneling at MOLALLA BUILDERS SUPPLY (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-2182)



Ron Lindland takes a breather at YODER MILL,
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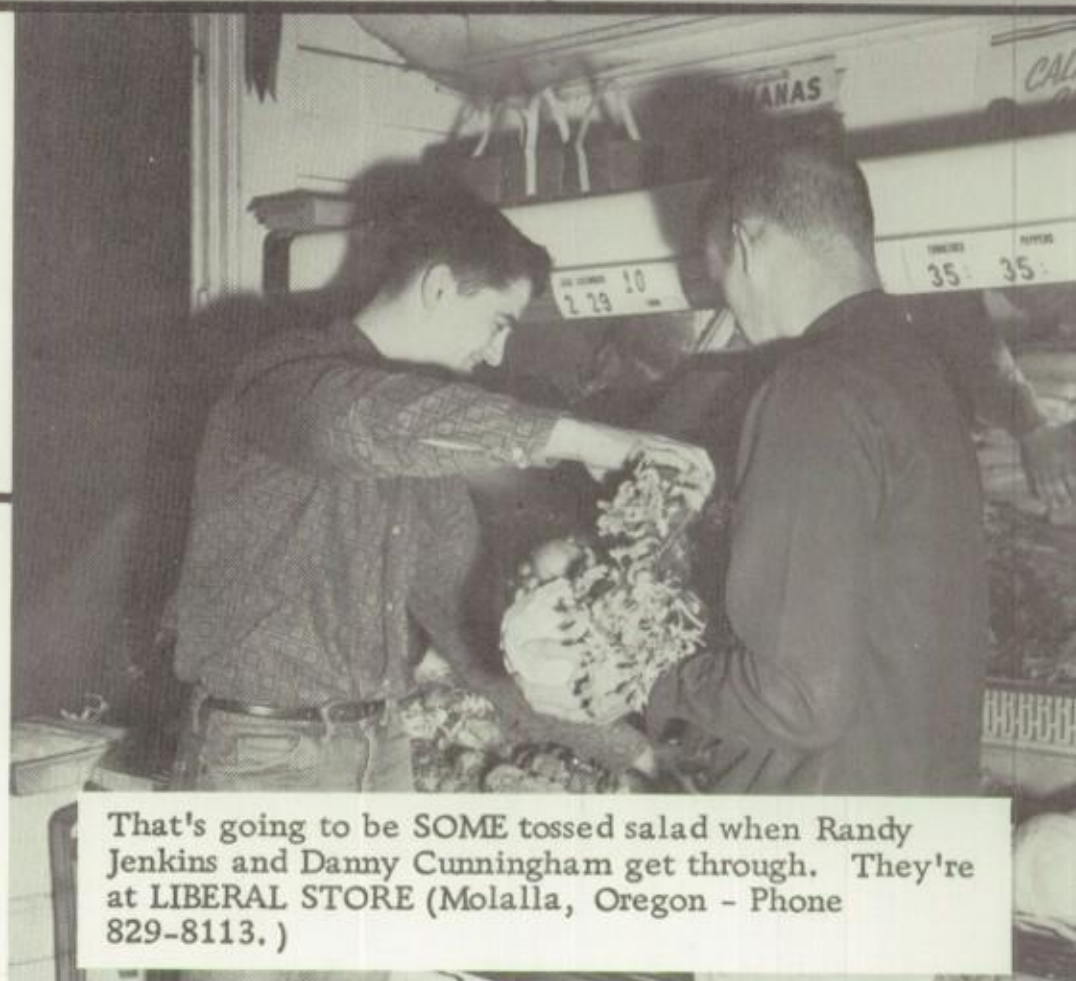
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That's going to be SOME tossed salad when Randy Jenkins and Danny Cunningham get through. They're at LIBERAL STORE (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-8113.)



There's Susie Yoder and Gloria Yoder, but could that be Glenda Yoder on the left? The three are at YODER STORE (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 651-1274.)

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When Sandra Griffin asked for a free demonstration of a waffle iron, she didn't know JoAnn Kaylor was so diabolical. They are at JAN ELECTRIC (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-8015.)



"Look out, Mike! You're going to run over that ant!" shouts Doug Crawford as he and Mike Shaver take over MOLALLA SAND & GRAVEL (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 266-2260.)

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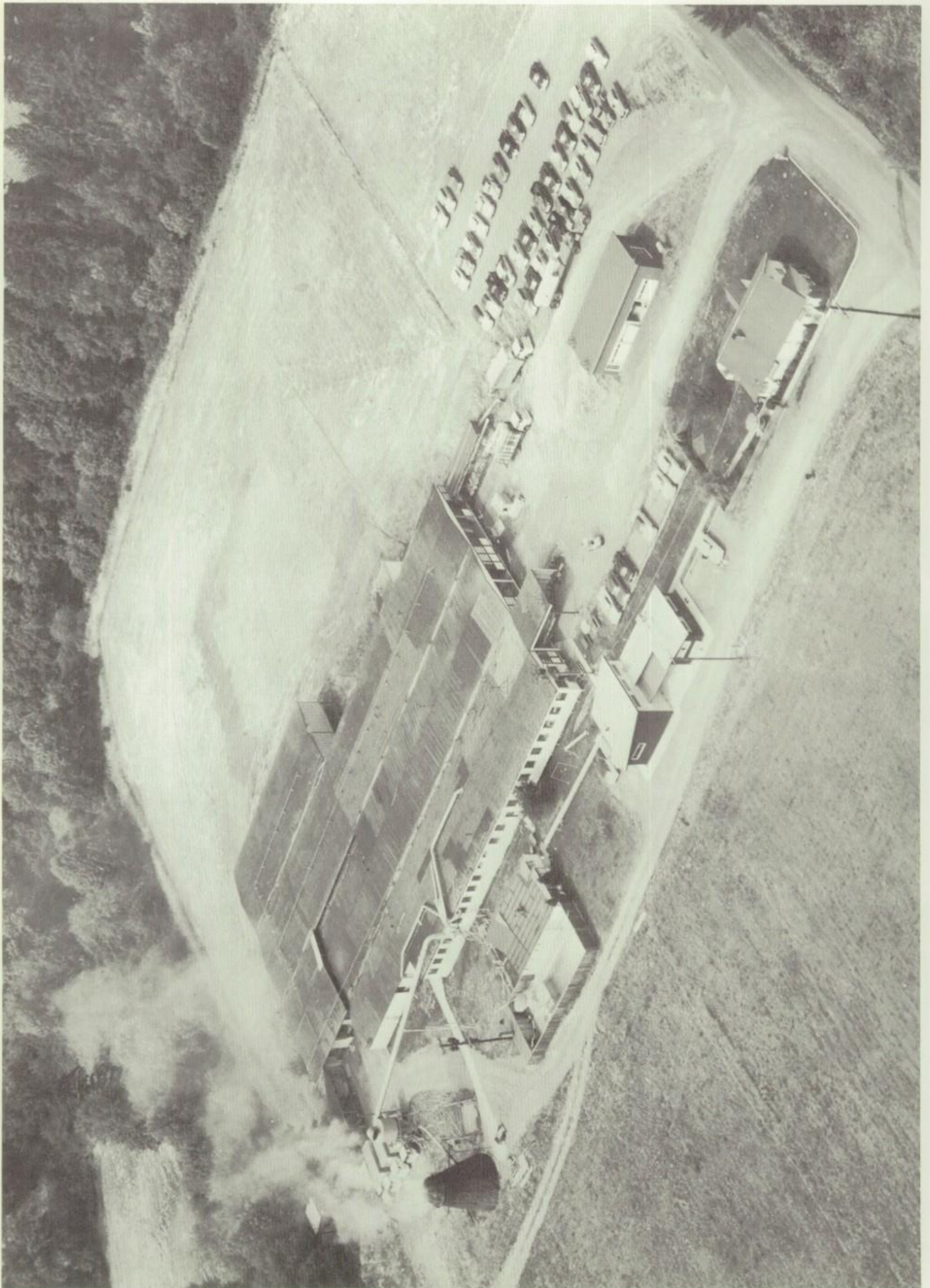
The ARROW Staff



Cherry Johnson, Donna McMullen and Lorena Deardorff are putting out the Ninth Hole at ARROWHEAD GOLF CLUB (Mulino, Oregon.) Wonder who won this female tournament???



"Well, " says Warren Schumacher to Grant Sharp, "according to my calculations, you probably press that little button and then talk into the thing. " The boys are at SHARP LOGGING COMPANY (Molalla, Oregon - Phone 829-9222.)



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AHO, DON

Class Officer 2; Honor Society 3-4; Warriors 1-4; Service Club 1; Future Scientists of America 4; Track 1; Tennis 2; Senior Class Play 4; Best Student 1; Typing Award 2.
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Spanish Club 1-2; Assistant Editor of War Whoop 4; Indian Maidens 1-4.
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ANDERSON, JAMES

Warriors 2-4.
Pages: 12C,22,134.

ANDERSON, JOHN

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ANDERSON, JUDY

Student Council 2-3; Student Body Recording Sec. 4; Vice Pres. of Class 1; Class Sec. 3; Indian Maidens 1-4; Indian Maidens Vice Pres. 3; Indian Maidens Treas. 2; Yelkis 2; Rally Squad 3-4; F.T.A. 1; G.A.A. 2-4; Honor Society 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; French Club 1; French Club Sec.-Treas. 1; Arrow Assis. Bus. Manager 3; Manager 4; Tennis 2-4; State Tennis 3; Junior Class Play 3; May Day Princess 3; Ideal Student 1; Best Citizen 2; Congenial 3; Girl of the Month 4; 1st place Shorthand Contest 3.
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BOHLANDER, JOHN

Football 1-3; Basketball 1-4; Class Sgt. at Arms 2; Warriors 1-4; Class Vice Pres. 4; Orange M 2-4; King of Spring 3,4; Student Council 4; Warriors Treas. 3; Class Yell Leader 4; Most Congenial 3; Boy of the Month 4; Boy of the Year 4.
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BOYDE, TONI

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BROCK, CAROL

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BROWN, JANICE

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BUSH, GARY

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BYSTROM, DALE

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CUNNINGHAM, DAN

Senior Class President 4; F.F.A. 1-4; F.F.A. Reporter 4; Class Sgt. at Arms 2; Football 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Orange M 3, 4; Warriors 1-4; Vice Pres. of Warriors 3; Boy of the Month 3; Boy of the Year 3; Athlete of the Year 4; Most Athletic 2-3; King of Hearts 3; Mr. Football 4.
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DEMENT, DAN

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DYGERT, SARA

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ERICKSON, SHERYL

Student Council 1-3; Junior Class President 3; F.H.A. Parliamentarian-Reporter 2; President of Quill and Scroll 3; Arrow Editor 3-4; Honor Society 2-4; J.V. Rally 2; F.S.A. 2-4; Y.F.C. 1st Vice Pres. 2; Y.F.C. Girls' Chaplain 3; Y.F.C. 2nd Vice Pres. 4; War Whoop Cartoonist 3-4; G.A.A. 1-4; F.H.A. 1-4; Senior Class Play 4; Most Studious 1; Most Talented 2; Most Creative 3; Most Versatile 4; State D.A.R. Good Citizen Award 4; U.N. Delegate Odd Fellow-Rebekah Contest 3; N.S.F. Scholarship 3; May Day Princess 2; Miss Merry Christmas 3; Portland Area Girls' Chaplain of the Year 3; Girl of the Year 1961; Rep. Area Parents Club 3; F.F.A. Chapter Sweetheart 1; Class Yell Leader 1-2; Crown Zellerbach Scholarship 4; State DeMolay Queen 4; Danforth Award 4.
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Whoop Ad Manager 4; Junior Class
Play 3; Senior Class Play Student Di-
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3; F.F.A. Amateur Show Princess 3;
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Yell Leader 4; Warriors 1-4; War-
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Honor Society 2-4; Spanish Club 3-4;
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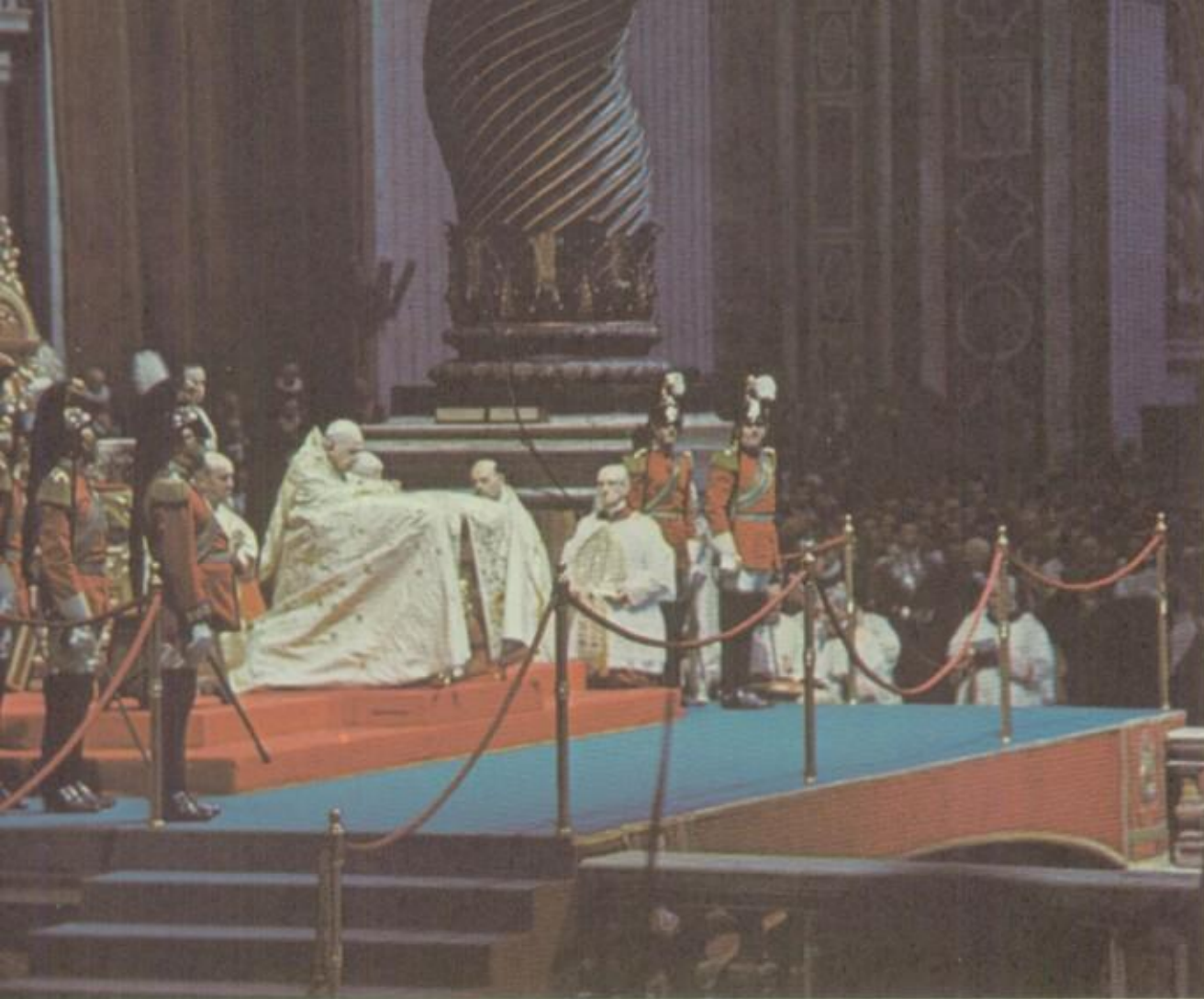
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Indian army mules packed supplies toward the Himalayan front in a futile attempt to halt Chinese invaders.

Flanked by Vatican Guards, Pope John XXIII knelt in prayer in Saint Peter's Basilica opening first Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council since 1869.



U.S. Military advisers trained Lao soldiers with the latest American equipment in their fight against Communist infiltration.



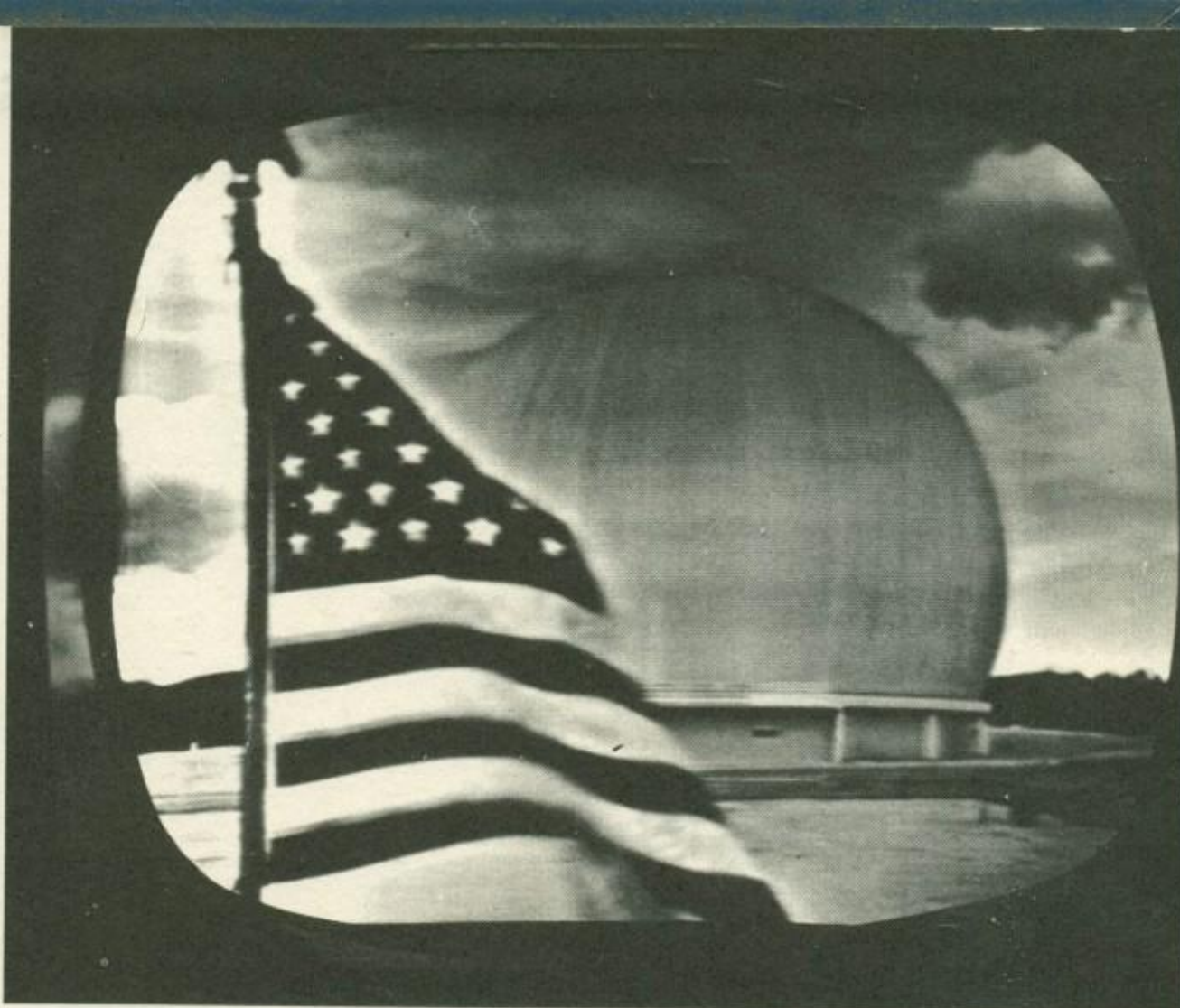
Doctor's strike in Saskatchewan, Canada, against a government medical care plan, left hospitals all but deserted without means of caring for patients.



West Berliners lined Spree River and waved toward East Berlin as part of demonstrations marking the first anniversary of the Berlin Wall.



After tests and test-ban talks continued. This 290-foot mound (foreground) rose from Nevada's desert floor three days after blast which left a 1200-foot crater. Buildings of mound were about 10 feet high.



Live transoceanic TV began as American Telephone and Telegraph's Telstar relayed this image from U.S. to Europe over first privately-owned satellite.

Algerian women cast ballots in referendum which resulted in independence and an end to nearly 8 years of war.



International Events in Review

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

ly crossed the finish line decisively beating Gretel in the deciding race for the Amer-

Left: Cuban invasion prisoners made it home just in time for Christmas after being ransomed from Cuban prisons. Right: USS Barry makes visual inspection of missiles on deck of Russian freighter Anosov as Navy patrol plane flies overhead after U.S. demanded removal of offensive weapons from Cuba.

One of the worst earthquakes in modern times reduced dozens of Iranian towns to rubble and left 10,000 dead.

